THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 135. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

KLAN QUESTIONNAIRE SEEKS TO ASCERTAIN POLL OFFICIALS' STAND

FORREST ADMITS HE SENT LETTERS ON COMING POLL

Grand Dragon, However, Denies He Is Seeking To Influence Count Against Democrats.

LETTERS CONTAIN ATTACK ON SMITH

Blue Ridge Klansman Resents Tactics and Writes That All Members in County Are for Smith.

Information as to whether the ordinaries and other officials of Georgia counties are members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan is being sought by Grand Dragon N. B. Forrest with the aid of circular blank forms sent out from the Atlanta office. This was admitted by Forrest Saturday night following the revelation by Colonel Thomas H. Crawford, well known attorney of Blue Ridge, Ga., and former exalted cyclops of the klan, that he had received a questionnaire from Forrest seeking pertinent information concerning the ordinary of Fannin county, who, under the law, is the official in charge of the presidential election.

Although the receipt of the circular questionnaire was described at Blue Ridge as a political sensation of deep-seated significance and far-reaching importance, Forrest denied that there was any political significance to be attached to the questions asked in the circular.

Making List of Officers.

Forrest said that he was making a list of all county officers who are members of his organization, and is also seeking information regarding the presidential sentiment of each county, whether the county officers are friendly or antagonistic to the klan.

"I want the questionnaires answered merely as a matter of information," Forrest said. "The klan is not trying to conceal the fact that they have been sent out." Forrest, in connection with a report that the questionnaires were accompanied by circulars misrepresenting Governor Alfred E. Smith's position with reference to the negro and an attack on the Roman Catholic church by Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the klan, said that the klan has just been sending out its "usual circular matter."

Statement by Democrats.

Georgia headquarters of the democratic party in the Piedmont hotel Saturday, when shown the dispatch from Blue Ridge, issued the following statement:

"The text of Grand Dragon N. B. Forrest's questionnaire, seeking pertinent and significant information as to the ordinary of Fannin county, is familiar in these headquarters. s is, also, the nature of the enclosures in Mr. Forrest's letter—the one an attack on Catholicism by Hiram W. Evans, and the other an attack on Governor Alfred E. Smith's alleged attitude on the race question.

"It is not known what may be Grand Dragon Forrest's concern about the ordinaries of Georgia, on the eve of the presidential election, but his concern appears peculiarly interesting and significant when it is understood that the county ordinaries are the officers under the law charged with appointing the election managers of every precinct and militia district in the state, and that they, too, are charged with the responsibility of consolidating the votes and declaring the election result."

BLUE RIDGE ATTORNEY DISCLOSES QUESTIONNAIRE.

Blue Ridge, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—A political sensation of deep-seated significance and far-reaching importance was sprung here today by Colonel Thomas H. Crawford, a well-known attorney and former exalted cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan, with the disclosure by him of a questionnaire sent out from Atlanta by Grand Dragon Nathan Bedford Forrest seeking pertinent information concerning the ordinary of Fanning county, who under the law is the official in charge of the presidential election.

The questionnaire appeared on a blank form lending color to the belief that a copy of it has been sent by Forrest to every county in Georgia, in which the klan has or has had an active organization.

In the same envelope was contained circulars misrepresenting Governor Smith's position with reference to the negro and an attack on the Roman Catholic church by Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

Text of Query.

Bearing the imprint of a "special bulletin," issued from the office of the grand dragon at Atlanta, under date of October 19, 1928, the text of the circular questionnaire follows:

SPECIAL BULLETIN
Office of the Grand Dragon,
Atlanta, Ga.
October 19, 1928.

Dear Klansman:

It is very important that we have the information requested below as soon as possible, and I ask that you kindly fill out this questionnaire and return same to me without delay:

1. Is the ordinary of Fannin county, Mr. R. H. Wheeler, a member of your klan?

2. Do you know whether he is al-

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GROOM BACKS OUT AFTER REACHING ALTAR WITH BRIDE

Hannibal, Mo., October 27.—(AP)—Ada Whitley, Hannibal girl, was deserted at the altar when her proposed husband, Morris Stanley, walked away, calling back "I just can't say it." Stanley backed down after his hands had been joined with hers.

He spoiled a double wedding, but the other couple went through with the ceremony.

SMITH ONLY HOPE OF PEOPLE—NORRIS

Progressive Leader Says Governor Offers Only Salvation From Trusts; Attacks Hoover.

Omaha, Nebr., October 27—(United News.)—Senator George W. Norris, white-haired Nebraska progressive, told an audience in his home state tonight why he had bolted the republican party to support Governor Alfred E. Smith for president.

Simultaneously he extended an invitation to the leaders of progressive thought throughout the country to join the fight for Smith.

Tonight's was the first public appearance of Norris since announcing on the Pacific coast this week that he would support the democratic presidential nominee.

He criticized the republican party and Herbert Hoover, the republican presidential candidate, for their policies on water power, farm relief, oil and foreign relations and for their "failure to enforce prohibition."

Curtis Supported Democrat.

"As soon as it became known that I had decided to support Governor Smith," Norris said, "many of my republican friends began to criticize me for the course I had decided to take. If my critics are sincere and logical they will necessarily have to condemn both Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis for the same reasons that they are condemning me."

He then recalled that Curtis, after losing the senatorial renomination in Kansas several years ago, threw his support to a democrat, who won the election, and that Hoover "left his pleant home in England to accept an office under democratic administration."

Smith People's Champion.

Under the heading of water power, Norris went into a long review of disclosures of the federal trade commission's inquiry into public utilities propaganda.

"The power trust," he said, "with its slimy fingers reaches into every community and levies its tribute upon every fireside."

Norris said that neither party had condemned the power trust in its national platform. "It remained for Governor Smith, with a voice that reverberated from ocean to ocean and from lakes to gulf, to denounce the activities of this giant trust and to condemn, in the most courageous way, the activities of this gerat monopoly."

"Governor Smith's attitude on this question places him side by side with that great father of national conservation, Theodore Roosevelt," Norris said. "Herbert Hoover has remained silent. He has uttered no word of protest during all the time he has held a position of power and influence."

Next, Norris took up agriculture, sketched the nature of the problem and criticized Hoover for "seven years of inaction."

Hoover, Norris said, is opposed to the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill for farm relief, while Smith has indorsed it "courageously and frankly."

Referring to those who fought for

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BASIL BANGHART CAPTURED AGAIN

Escaped U. S. Convict Is Captured in Philadelphia Rooming House; To Be Returned Here.

Basil U. Banghart, one of the most elusive prisoners ever in custody of prison officials, is again in the toils of the law.

He was nabbed in the nick of time, just before he was to have fled again, according to dispatches from Philadelphia, where he was bagged Saturday night by United States Deputy Marshals Phal and Mallon.

The scene of the sensational capture was at a rooming house near Sixteenth and Ruscomb streets, after he had successfully eluded officers since he made his last break for freedom in Pittsburgh as he was en route back to the Atlanta federal prison.

Conditions of the prisoner's room at the time he was taken indicated he realized he was being shadowed, and as officers suddenly entered his room he was placing his clothes in his suitcase.

He was taken to the federal penitentiary to await transfer to Atlanta. Deputy Warden A. C. Aderholt an-

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CARNES RECEIVERS HAVE DISSIPATED ASSETS, IS CHARGE

William Schley Howard Declares That Resources Should Reach $400,000 Instead of $235,678.35.

Charging that receivers for Clinton S. Carnes, alleged absconding treasurer of the Georgia Baptist mission board, are dissipating the assets instead of conserving them, William Schley Howard, attorney for Carnes, Saturday night declared that assets should reach about $400,00 instead of the $235,678.35 listed in the formal report of the receivers. The report was filed earlier Saturday with Judge John B. Hutcheson, of the Stone Mountain circuit, and cut the estimated $953,000 shortage to $717,-321.65.

"An example of the way the receivers are failing to properly conserve the assets is seen in the manner in which they sold an equity amounting to more than $100,000 in a piece of valuable Spring street property for a paltry $15,000," Mr. Howard said. "At this rate the entire assets, which Carnes values at more than $400,000, will be practically nothing.

"I have not had time to investigate the matter thoroughly, but another example of the way they appraised values is seen when they allowed only $75,000 for the stock Carnes owned in the Phoenix Realty company. This, I believe, is worth many thousands more than it is estimated. There are other valuable papers in the files to which they fail to give any value."

Carnes is now held in Fulton county jail charged in 18 indictments with embezzlement and misappropriation of approximately $450,000 worth of assets of the board. His bond is set at $150,000 and he has made no move to make it.

The report was filed by Thomas Howell Scott and Leon O'Neal, receivers, and their attorneys, Scott Candler and Frank A. Holden. They have made an exhaustive investigation of the assets of the alleged absconding treasurer and listed among other things a total of $13,163.90 paid to Miss Sonia Nordlie, Norwegian beauty, and Miss Lois Griffin, a pretty Atlanta stenographer, who Carnes was financing in their attempts at motion picture stardom, and a sum paid to

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W. T. GRANT BUYS WHITEHALL SITE

Store Owners Acquire Building They Now Occupy; Brings Interest to Business Zone.

Purchase of important property on Whitehall and Hunter streets by the W. T. Grant Realty company, of New York, was reported Saturday, involving one of the largest cash real estate transactions to be consummated this year. While the exact consideration was not disclosed, it was understood to be in excess of $600,000.

The property, occupied by the W. T. Grant company, popular price department store, under a long term lease, is known as 82 Whitehall street, S. W., and was formerly occupied by M. Rich & Co. for a long period of years. It consists of three connecting parcels, the center one having a frontage of 42 feet on Whitehall street and extending back 185 feet to the adjoining parcels. Frontage of 69 feet on Hunter street is provided by another section of the lot, which runs north at this width for 110 feet, and at irregular widths for an additional 136 feet.

Four-Story Building.

It is improved with a four-story and basement brick structure, utilized for the Atlanta retail store of the large chain organization. Negotiations for sale of the property have been under way for several months. The deal was handled by Henry E. Robinson, of the Adair Realty and Loan company.

Prior to the sale, the property was owned by heirs and legatees of the late Charles A. Davis, Sr., formerly of Greensboro, Ga. They are Oscar Davis, Charles A. Davis, Mrs. Victoria D. Seals, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Lucie I. Stevens, of Gainesville; Mrs. Cora D. Cleckley, of Augusta; Mrs. Fannie Stocks Jackson Reynolds, Mrs. Marguerite Jackson Baynes and Mrs. Mildred Jackson Baynes, all of Greensboro.

Sale of the important Whitehall street parcel is regarded as a significant feature in the local real estate market. The block in which the Davis property was located is one in which few real estate parcels change hands, possession of the property being retained by family heirs over long periods of years while enhancing values and incomes accumulate large fortunes, officials of the Adair agency pointed out. In recent years only one of these tracts has changed hands, that being the store occupied by the Carlton Shoe & Clothing company.

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Chlorine Gas Explosion Injures 60 Alabamians

:: TANK IN COURTHOUSE BURSTS, 20 IN HOSPITAL ::



Photo by Associated Press.

Volunteer firemen and regulars of the Birmingham department rescued 60 after gas explosion. Picture, rushed to Atlanta by airplane, shows girl employee being rescued from courthouse.

Birmingham, Ala., October 27.—(AP) A high-pressure chlorine gas tank exploded on the ground floor of the Jefferson county courthouse here today, sending twenty persons to hospitals for treatment and prostrating upward of two scores of others before rescue squads of city firemen and bureau of mines workers could reach them.

The gas spread from the ground floor into the county jail, which opens from the courthouse, and up into the main corridors, offices and courtrooms, striking down fleeing office workers and visitors as they struggled in the milling mass for the open air.

Firemen Prove Heroes.

Firemen equipped with makeshift gas masks went through the lower floors bringing out persons trapped in their offices, while other squads gained access to the upper floors by means of extension ladders from fire trucks. Several dozen persons climbed to safety down the ladders while several who were unable to stand were brought down on firemen's backs.

All of those taken to hospitals were discharged within a few hours.

Beyond rasping coughs and temporarily affected eyesight physicians said they would suffer no harm.

Within a few minutes after the valve was blown from the tank when P. M. Wallace, a negro porter, picked it up in the office of Sanitary Engineer L. H. Salter, the poisonous gas had climbed the elevator shafts and stairways and invaded the civil district courtrooms. Judge Russell McEl of civil district court, and Judge I. G. Brooks, of the court of misdemeanors, together with several attaches of their respective courts, were among those brought to safety by the firemen.

Judge McElroy and Judge Brooks were among those revived at hospitals.

Coroner Is Trapped.

Coroner J. D. Russum, who occupies an office on the fourth floor of the courthouse annex, accessible by a narrow stairway which quickly filled with a fighting, scrambling mass seeking to gain the fresh air, and by the elevator, which stopped when Operator J. W. Moore was overcome by the fumes, was trapped in his office. Both Mr. Russum's legs have been amputated and it was necessary for firemen to bring him out. He also was revived at a hospital.

A crowd quickly gathered about the courthouse building as fire apparatus drew up in front of the building and firemen rushed into the building. As word spread of the explosion pandemonium broke loose, accentuated by the screams of negro prisoners in the county jail.

Lines of police were thrown about the building and they fought with the crowd, seeking to prevent them entering the gas-filled building.

Streets about the courthouse building presented a scene of wild confusion. From the street could be seen persons standing at the windows and imploring firemen to save them. On the ladders at the windows firemen could be seen to falter as the clouds of gas rushed out into the open. The firemen, however, were successful in

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ENGINEERS' MEET TO OPEN MONDAY

Leading Figures in Electrical World Will Assemble at Biltmore for Regional Convention.

Add to the list of time-worn phrases to be forever shelved:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: Unaccustomed as I am to addressing such great bodies, etc., etc."

The new public address system of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, hailed as the perfect device, gives to such speakers the power of oratory they 'admit' they lack. It will be displayed and demonstrated along with a number of other new telephone wonder instruments Monday night for the delegates to the regional meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers of the Hotel Biltmore by Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice president of the Bell Telephone laboratories, the research and invention bureau of the A. T. & T.

Regulates Speakers' Tone.

This new system, which was installed in the ballroom of the hotel Saturday by a corps of electricians under R. M. Pease, technical expert of Mr. Grace's staff, carries the speaker's voice in well modulated tones over any vast hall or outdoor space being used for public speaking. Amplifiers set about the hall reverberate the intonations just as if the speaker were next to the person listening to his address.

One of the features of the new device is the precise modulator. A technical expert, working near the speaker, adjusts the machine to bring out every quality of the speaker's voice so that even the most ordinary talker can become an eminent orator.

Other important developments in the perfection of the telephonic equipment includes the transmission of delayed speech, the American method of overcoming gravity and the inversion of speech.

Another New Device.

"We have developed a great device for use by our country in time of war," Mr. Grace said Saturday in discussing his demonstration. "I am

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HOOVER PROMISES QUICK FARM AID

Candidates Pledges Self To Call Extra Session if Congress Fails To Pass Measure.

BY W. B. RAGSDALE,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, October 27.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover will call an extra session of congress, if necessary, to deal with agricultural relief legislation in the event the republican party retains control of the government.

The presidential candidate in a formal statement today said that agricultural aid is the most urgent economic problem before the country and that its solution should not be delayed for a whole year. This delay would be inevitable, he believes, if such legislation should not be enacted at the coming session and the new congress did not meet until a year from next December.

"The question of a special session of congress after March 4, in event of the return of the republican party, has been under discussion for some time," Mr. Hoover's statement said. "There are a number of questions, particularly agricultural relief, which urgently require solution and should not be delayed for a whole year. It is our most urgent economic problem.

"I should hope it can be dealt with at the regular session this fall, and thus a special session be avoided. If, however, that cannot be accomplished, I would, if elected, not allow the matter to drift and would of necessity call an extra session so as to secure early constructive action."

Hoover's statement followed one by Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, issued after a luncheon conference with the nominee yesterday, in which the senator declared strongly in favor of an extra session if congress at the coming session did not satisfactorily

Three-fold Program.

Both outlined a three-fold program

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ROAD CONSTRUCTION SUSPENDED AS COURT RULES OUT 700 MILES

PROPOSED BONDS FOR ROADS LAUDED BY AUTO OWNERS

91 Per Cent of Georgians Answering Questionnaire Favor $75,000,000 Issue for Highways.

An overwhelming majority of automobiles owners who are members of the Georgia State Automobile association are in favor of the highway bond issue proposed by the special committee of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia, it was disclosed by the first returns received from a questionnaire sent out last week by the association to its members.

The questionnaires brought 336 replies up to Saturday morning from more than 40 counties in different parts of the state. No returns were received from Atlanta, Augusta or Savannah, where members were not supplied with forms until the last of the week.

91 Per Cent in Favor.

Of the 336 replies received, 306, or 91 per cent, were in favor of the $75,-000,000 bond issue as proposed by the commissioners' special committee, or desired an even larger issue. In addition, 15 replies were in favor of a bond issue but the member was not sufficiently advised of the proposed plan to indorse it. Two replies favored an increase in the gax tax. Six were satisfied with the present system. Six others were not satisfied but wanted no bond issue, while another was saisfied with the present program but wanted all four cents of the gas tax devoted to the building of state highways.

The purpose of the questionnaire is outlined by Goodloe Yancey in a letter to association members as follows: "The Georgia State Automobile association is organized and operated to promote the best interests of owners and users of automobiles in Georgia, but personally and from a civic basis. Its activities are being rapidly pushed at this time in both directions. We recognize at this moment the greatest problem in the promotion of motor welfare in the state that of dependable highways, and as this whole problem is going to be thoroughly threashed out during the winter, this association's officers think that it should take an active part in presenting

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BARRETT RETIRES AS FARMERS' HEAD

Union City Agrarian Leader Will Retire After 22 Years With National Union.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

After 22 years of continuous service as president of the National Farmers union, Charles S. Barrett, of Union City, Ga., announced here Saturday that he will retire from the head of the organization at the time of the national convention at Denver, Colo., November 20.

Mr. Barrett was called to the presidency in the organization's early activity, heading this group of farmers which has had but three presidents during its near quarter of a century of existence.

"I feel that I have earned the privilege of a less strenuous life than is required at the head of the Farmers' union," said Mr. Barrett. "Twenty-two years of continuous service, unanimously reelected 19 times, and only three times meeting with any opposition, I have been permitted to lead this group of American farmers into great accomplishments. Let me point out a few easily proven facts.

Great Marketing Unit.

"Today we have the greatest live stock marketing organization in the world. Our creameries are numerous and in most instances doing a good business. Our banks are well managed and operating safely and profitably. Great numbers of warehouses and elevators are doing a satisfactory and safe volume of business and at a profit. Our insurance companies are not only protecting policy holders, but are saving them vast sums of money. Our cooperative buying has grown until we contract for complete factory outputs of various lines of supplies. The idea of cooperative buying and selling has grown into such a practice by more and more farmers until the annual volume of Farmers' union business reaches close to a billion dollars.

"Much has been said by those who feel themselves capable of attending to their own affairs and the intricate affairs of the farmers, as well. After two years of witness, I still hold that it is up to the farmers to work out their own salvation rather than turn the job over to the others. One of the big issues of today, has been for some time past, and will continue to be, is the farm problem. Nearly everybody is giving time and thought to it. The farmer has literally millions of friends, and I want to say in this connection that more has been done for the farmer, which he never

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MASKED BANDIT STEALS WEAPON AND ROBS TRAIN

Calgary, Alberta, October 27.—(AP) Armed with a stolen .22 calibre rifle, a masked bandit held up the passengers in the parlor car of a Canadian National railway Edmonton-Calgary train, four miles west of Lyalta, last night and escaped with $36. The bandit had gone through the pockets of only two passengers when the alarm was raised and the train stopped.

ZEPPELIN LEAVES ON RETURN TODAY

Three U. S. Officers To Make Voyage; Weather Will Determine Time of Take-Off.

Washington, October 27.—(AP)—Three of the United States navy's lighter than air craft experts will be on the Graf Zeppelin when it sails from the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., for Germany.

The men to make the voyage are Commander Maurice R. Pierce, executive officer of the Lakehurst naval air station; Lieutenant Charles Edward Bauch, of Exeter, Mass., a survivor of the Shenandoah disaster, and the oldest lighter-than-air craft man in the navy in point of service, and Lieutenant Thomas G. W. Settle, of Washington, one of the board who helped design and draw up plans for the navy's two new 6,500,000 cubic feet airships.

It was announced at the bureau of aeronautics that these men were being sent to observe the performance of the airship on its eastward flight.

Officers and crew of the German dirigible today prepared for their return trip to Germany, with prospects favorable for a start tomorrow.

Cancellation of the midwest trip, caused by adverse winds at the field here and prospects of unfavorable weather over the proposed route, permits a start on the return voyage within the two-week limit set by Dr. Hugo Eckener on his arrival.

Although Dr. Eckener said the start might not be made until Monday or Tuesday, depending on weather conditions, the ground crew at the naval station was given orders to stand by at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Because of her cramped quarters in the big hangar here, with the Los Angeles and two naval blimps occupying the same quarters, any cross-hangar wind makes hazardous the task of walking her out onto the field.

COURT GIVES MAN RIGHT TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF WIFE

St. Louis, October 27.—(AP)—The wish of a dying woman to keep her estranged husband from attending her funeral brought Fred Bringanzi into a justice of the peace court seeking a writ of replevin to be allowed to bury her. The writ was granted but a legal oversight kept officers from carrying the body from the home of the dead woman's parents, as the writ failed to include the coffin, provided by her father, and officers wouldn't remove the body.

Back in court, Bringanzi obtained an order to sit near his wife's casket during the funeral but no words must pass between him and his wife's relatives.

BIRGER GANGSTER ESCAPES PRISON

Awaiting Trial on Murder Charge, Wooten Saws Way to Liberty in Illinois.

Edwardsville, Ill., October 27.—(AP) Freddie Wooten, Birger gangster and defendants in the murders of Highway Patrolman Lory Price and Mrs. Price, escaped from the Madison county jail here today with Mike Kurani, who was recently granted a new trial in a murder case. The pair sawed their way out of jail.

They cut away an iron bar of a cell in which they were confined and then sawed out another gar in a first-floor window of the jail, which faces the courthouse square here. They used a part of the bar of their cell to bend adjacent bars in the cell and the window, making apertures large enough to enable them to crawl out.

The escape occurred some time between 1 and 5 o'clock this morning, and it was discovered at the latter hour by the jailer. Sheriff O. H. Hermann said he had no idea how the prisoners obtained the saw. Wooten's wife visited him Tuesday, he said, but there was no indication that she had helped him plan his escape.

The escaped men wore overalls, blue shirts and slippers. No trace

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HOLDER REQUESTS NAPIER TO WRITE CONTRARY RULING

Work in Villages of Less Than 2,500 Is Counted in System by Supreme Court.

MAINTENANCE OF ROADS INVOLVED

Department Said Short of Funds, Leaving Contractors Unpaid and Using U. S. Checks.

Construction work on some of the most important trunk highways of the state has been suspended by the state highway department, due to the tangle growing out of the recent supreme court decision eliminating some 700 miles of added mileage to the state aid system, it was learned from authentic sources Saturday. This information came on the heels of an order issued earlier in the week by John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway board, suspending maintenance work on the 700 added miles of roads involved and the tangle has reached a condition that the chairman of the board has sought a ruling from the attorney general in the hope that such a ruling will, in effect, nullify some of the effects of the recent decision of the supreme court.

Discussing the order stopping the maintenance work on the 700 miles involved, Chairman Holder declared that funds spent on such maintenance prior to the decision of the supreme court were valid expenditures but stated that the board felt that a definite ruling from the attorney general on the question should be obtained before any additional expenditures should be made and the board passed a resolution to this effect.

Work in Towns Added.

Under the recent decision of the supreme court it was held that roads constructed by the state highway department inside the limits of towns of 2,500 population or less must be counted in the total mileage to the state highway system by the legislature. The highway department has contended that, under a resolution of the legislature, such mileage was not supposed to be counted in the state system.

If the attorney general rules that the mileage in towns of 2,500 population or less can be eliminated from the state system it means that the board can add 800 miles to the present system and if he rules that it cannot be eliminated, it means that only 300 miles can be added, according to Chairman Holder.

The question, both of further construction of certain highways as well as maintenance of these highways is involved in the tangle. Some of the important highways on which both construction work and maintenance have been stopped due to the order are the Macon-Cochran-Eastman road, the Augusta-Lincolnton road, the Jackson-Covington road, the Tate-Dawson-Gainesville road, the Columbus-Warm Springs road, the Dalton-Chattanooga road, the road between Young Harris and the Tennessee-Georgia line, the Winder-Gainesville road, the Carnesville-Canton road, the Hartwell and Carolina line road, Commerce-Danielville road, Sydal-Canon road, LaFayette and Fort Oglethorpe, Stone Mountain and Monroe, Athens and Elberton, Warrenton and Thomson, Waynesboro and Sylvania, Hawkinsville and Vienna, Cordele and Americus, Thomaston and Roberta, Greenville and Barnesville, Newnan and West Point, Pearson and Valdosta and between Pearson and the Florida line.

It also is learned that in addition to these projects there are several projects involved which are to be constructed with federal aid funds only; that is, the construction work may be completed if paid for out of federal and county funds with no participation by the state.

Department Needs Funds.

From information obtained from reliable sources it is learned that in addition to stopping both construction and maintenance work on projects which include parts of the 700 miles additional mileage involved in the court decision the highway department is badly in need of funds for general operating purposes. It is learned that the department is several months behind on payments due several general contractors, that it is behind even in the payment of salaries and expense accounts of some of its field men, that several maintenance crews will be laid off indefinitely and that various steps are being taken to bring about economies in operations in the department.

It also has developed that the state highway department is behind some $2,000,000 in its payments of money due to counties representing actual funds and contract work furnished by the counties and not included in the "mythical" debt due many counties for bond moners advanced on road construction work.

Complaint has been made by contracting firms that the department has placed in the general highway fund the money derived from federal checks sent here by the federal government and covering specific projects. The government specifies on each check the project for which the money is to be paid but the con-

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RECEIVERS DISSIPATED ASSETS, IS CHARGE

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Louise Pope, trustee of the Nordlie girl.

Many Land Titles.

Total assets were listed at $306,758.96 but liabilities cut the total $71,080.61, thus slashing the total assets to $235,678.35, according to the official papers as filed by the receivers.

Assets of the former treasurer were found to be included in bonds; land titles scattered through Georgia and extending into Florida; bank stock, which in some cases were held on institutions now in the hands of the banking department for liquidation. Practically all the assets were heavily involved, but in most cases Carnes was secured.

Attorneys pointed out that the board could hope for little legal redress from the money spent on the would-be picture stars or their guardian since there was a contract to finance them and he was to receive his returns from a percentage of the earnings of the girls for five years. When Carnes left Atlanta the monthly contributions stopped, and the legal opinion is that the contract was voided. If the board is to recover, it must fulfill the contract as made by Carnes, and even then the girls must accept the board's contributions in lieu of those which were to come from Carnes under the contract, it was stated.

$75,000 in Phoenix.

The largest single asset was listed as 341 shares of common stock of the Phoenix Realty company valued at $75,000. This was the realty firm in which Carnes owned 98 per cent of the stock. Thomas Howell Scott was president.

Other large assets were listed as follows:

A note secured by more than 400 shares of the Lake Front Improvement company at Sanford, Fla., and valued at $60,000; 350 shares of the common stock of the Automatic Carlock company valued at $35,000; a $27,257.23 equity in the Carnes home at 1296 Fairview road.

Notes from individuals ran into thousands of dollars, one of the largest single creditors being Dr. Virgil O. Harvard, of Aribi, Ga., Carnes' brother-in-law. These notes total $3,500.

Pastors, kinsmen, judges, businessmen and others shared in the liberal loans made by Carnes.

Among the list were the Rev. T. W. Tippett, of Athens, $3,500; A. W. Garrett, of Dublin, $5,000; the Rev. T. S. Kampton, Livingston, Texas, $500; Dr. William J. Harper, Candler building, Atlanta, $800; Lincoln S. Morrison, Atlanta, $3,897.17; L. L. Woodward, representing one-third interest in Truluck farm in Dooly county, Georgia, $4,000.

Receivers advise the board to secure a note for $4,000 for the latter loan from L. L. Woodward and Miss Emily Woodward, who hold the legal title to Truluck farm.

Carnes owes another $21,375 on his home on Fairview road after having an equity of more than $27,000 in it, the report shows. The next largest single item of indebtedness is $18,750 to the Citizens and Southern bank as balance on stock. The bank holds the notes for the stock.

Another $10,000 is owed to the Portland Cement company, Augusta, as a balance on stock.

Insurance policies valued at $11,135, and payable to the S. C. Carnes estate also are listed by the receivers.

Bought Much Oil Stock.

The report stated:

"That they as receivers have endeavored to locate and take possession of all the assets belonging to C. S. Carnes. The list of said assets is set out hereinafter and the value thereof is estimated from the records obtainable by said receivers. Said receivers do not, however, agree that all the values hereinafter set out are the true and correct values, but that the same are set out just as they are carried on the books of C. S. Carnes."

The assets are listed as follows:

"Ten shares of American Car corporation first preferred stock temporary certificate TPO 925, series A, no par value.

"Two hundred and fifty shares of common stock of Tafts, Inc., as shown by certificate C-520, no par value, $5,000.00.

"Thirty shares of the capital stock of the Woodley Petroleum company, as shown by certificate B-447, no par value.

"Fifty shares common stock of the Franklin Mortgage company as shown by certificate No. 36, par value $100.00 per share, $5,000.00.

"One hundred and three shares common stock of Fairview Cemetery company as shown by certificate No. 164, par value, $100.00 per share, $10,300.00.

"Ten shares of the capital stock of the Empire Trust company, as shown by certificate No. 222, par value $100.00 per share, $1,000.00.

"Fifteen shares of Whelan Oil company, Camden, Ark., as shown by certificate No. 53 and No. 71, par value $100.00 per share, $1,500.00.

"Twelve shares of the common stock of McKenzie Oil company, Jordan, Ark., as shown by certificates No. 53 and No. 65, par value $25.00 per share, $300.00.

"Eighty-two shares of the capital stock of the Bank of Vienna, as shown by certificates No. 76, 65, 94 and 4, and sixteen shares of the capital stock of the Bank of Vienna, as shown by certificate No. 76. (The records show that this bank is in the hands of receivers).

"Thirty shares of stock in the Farmers' and Mechanics' bank, Florence, S. C., as shown by certificates No. 166, 167 and 184. (Our information is that this bank is also in the hands of receivers).

"Thirty-five shares of the capital stock of the Auto Reclaiming company, Atlanta, Ga., as shown by certificate No. 14; par value, $100 per share, $3,500.

"Two hundred and forty-five shares of the capital stock of the Arlington Realty company, Atlanta, Ga., as shown by certificates No. 2 and No. 6; par value $100.00 per share. (This corporation is in the process of liquidation and according to the best information obtainable, the stock represents only about $2,000.

"Ten shares of preferred stock of Dixie Coaches of Georgia, as shown by certificate No. 41. Par value, $100.00. $1,000.

"Five shares of the common stock of Dixie Coaches of Georgia, as shown by certificate No. 44. Par value, $1.00, $5.00.

"One hundred shares of the common stock of the Interstate Bond company, as shown by certificate No. B-177; no par value.

"Twelve hundred shares of class A preferred stock of the Interstate Bond company, Atlanta, Ga., as shown by certificate No. A-89; no par value.

"Option to purchase 250 shares of stock in the Pierson-Larkin Refrigerating corporation, dated April 17, 1928; expires April 17, 1929.

"Three hundred and fifty shares of the common stock of the Automatic Carlock company, as shown by certificates Nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 40, 41, 42; par value $100.00. (There is a claim for a balance of $7,800 against $35,000.00 C. S. Carnes on the purchase price of this stock).

"Forty-eight hundred shares of the capital stock of the British Columbia Development company, of New York, as shown by certificates Nos. M-3-8, 344, 345; N. Y., 1908, 1143, 1109, 1492, 1865, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180; par value $1 each.

"Three hundred forty-one shares of Phoenix Realty company's common stock, par value $100. (According to the books of the Phoenix Realty company, this stock is worth about $75,000).

"A subscription to 100 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock and 100 shares of common stock, no par value, in the Georgia-Portland Cement corporation, Augusta, Ga. (There has been nothing paid on this subscription).

In Griffin Company.

"Two hundred fifty shares of the Griffin Manufacturing company stock, par value $100. There is due against this stock $19,750, equity $6,250.

"Receipt from the Premier Investment company for $1,250.

"Note of E. N. Claughton, dated 9-17-27, $412.

"Note of Emma F. Clement, dated 3-20-28, $100. (Attached to this note is another note signed by same party, 9-13-27, $130). The note for $130 is secured by a diamond brooch.

"Note of Dr. J. W. Elliott and W. B. Elliott, dated 9-17-27, $150.

"Note of S. J. Erckert, dated 2-20-26, $400.

"Note of J. A. Mischer, Jr., dated 5-17-27, $100.

"Note of Mrs. Gussie Lewis, dated 3-31-28, secured by 15 shares of Bank of Vienna stock, $448.

"Note of Charles W. Lewis, dated 6-8-26, $50.

"Note of Jessie E. Lovett, dated 3-5-24, $15.

"Note of C. A. Mixler, dated 7-27-28, $100.

"Note of C. A. Miller, dated 12-27-22, $200.

"Note of Thad Morrison, dated 5-29-28, (paid) $100.

"Note of Thad Morrison, dated 5-29-28 (paid) $100.

"Note of L. L. Oslin, dated 1-6-28, $75. (Attached to this note is deed of Atlanta Cemetery association).

Many Small Notes.

"Note of C. A. Owens, dated 9-23-27, $50.

"Note of H. T. Rawlins, dated 8-27-26, $250.

"Note of Earl S. Redwine, dated 11-5-26, (paid) $91.46.

"Note of H. A. Waugh, dated 8-2-27, $62.50.

"Note of Mrs. R. H. Trippe, dated 5-27-27, $50.

"Note of Mrs. R. H. Trippe and Mrs. Fred Hobbs, dated 7-5-24 (notation thereon that this note is paid except the interest) $50.

"Note of Mrs. R. H. Trippe and Mrs. Fred L. Hobbs, dated 11-29-24, $25.

"Note of W. C. Sparks, dated 9-26-25, $150.

"Note of Sarah Baum, dated 1-30-22, $15.

"Note of Sarah Baum and Louis Baum, dated 5-31-22, $40.

"Note of F. Ward Burts, dated 9-6-27, $155.

"Note of Tom M. Cheatham, dated 11-2-27, $20.

"Note of Joe M. Collins, dated 9-16-27, $200.

"Note of S. D. Driggars, dated 4-12-26, $100.

"Note of W. H. Howard, dated 8-3-28, $400.

"Note of Lester U. Larkin, dated 4-18-28, $1,000.

"Note of Henry Manning, dated 2-27-22, Micanopy, Fla., $100.

"Note of H. M. Manning, dated 6-13-24, $60.

"Note of Henry M. Manning, dated 7-15-24, $75.

"Note of Carl Pickett and Mrs. Carl Pickett, dated 1-21-24, $200; credit on this note, $50.

"Note of William E. Waterhouse, dated 1-4-23, $125.

"Note of William E. Waterhouse, dated 10-1-25, $100.

"Note of Alfie B. Stephens, dated 8-9-28, $139.86.

"Returned check of Mrs. B. L. Smith, dated 12-10-27, $8.

"Note of Miss Della Sweet, dated 6-27-27, secured by mortgage deed on lot in Brevard county, Florida, $515.

"Notes of Dr. Virgil O. Harvard, Arabia, Ga., as follows:

"One note dated 12-28-21, due 10-15-22, $2,300; one note dated 4-22-21, due 10-15-21, $400; one note dated 1-1-22, due 1-1-24, $800; one date dated 1-1-22, due 1-1-25, $800; one date dated 1-1-22, due 1-1-26, $800; total, $5,500. (These notes secured by land in Dooly county, Georgia. Also land in Dooley and Turner counties and house and lot in Crisp county, Arabia, Ga. See schedule marked exhibit A, which is report of Scott Candler and Leon O'Neal, who inspected all of said property under orders of the court).

"Note of Rev. T. W. Tippett, Athens, Ga., dated 1-4-27, together with loan deed against 210 acres, Dooly county, Georgia, $7,000 loan ahead of this. (There is a notation that he is also due a note for $441. See exhibit A, attacked); $3,500.

"Three notes of Mary L. Allen, due 10-4-25, 11-4-25 and 12-4-25, for $36.11 each. These notes dated 4-4-25, $108.33.

"One note of Mary L. Allen due on demand, dated 1-25-27, $11.80.

"Note of A. W. Garrett, Dublin, Ga., dated 8-15-28, $5,000. This note is secured by the following papers: Note of Sidney Smith, dated 10-1-27, due 9-15-28, for $1,250; note of J. H. Helcomb, dated 3-1-28, due 9-1-28, for $489; note of James D. Sherman, city of Jeffersonville, Ga., for $1,000; 50 shares of capital stock of First National Bank of Dublin, Ga., certificate No. 188. (This bank has since failed). Fifty shares of the Nunnally company, certificate No. 42; 36 shares of Wrightsville and Tennille Railroad company, capital stock, certificates Nos. 967 and 980, $900; New National Oil company, first lien 7 per cent. (See exhibit A for details).

"Three notes of Ruby Gloer, dated 7-16-25, for $25, each paid, $75.

"Notes of Rev. T. S. Hampton, Livingston, Texas, as follows: One note dated 10-16-24, $75; 1 note dated 11-14-24, $50; 1 note dated 12-15-24, $50; 1 note dated 1-11-25, $75; 1 note dated 1-15-25, $50; 1 note dated 6-2-25, $350, $500.

"Note of Dr. William J. Harper, Candler building, delivered to J. Lon Duckworth, attorney, Atlanta National Bank building for collection. Dr. Harper is bankrupt, $800.

"Note of J. W. Hoge, dated 8-11-27, $50.

"Note of D. C. Hoge and J. W. Hoge, dated 8-13-27, $256.75. (This note secured by 6 shares preferred stock of the Union Hotel company, Union, S. C., certificate No. 82 and 3 shares common stock of the Union Hotel company, certificate No. 32, and 1 share preferred stock of Union Canning & Products company. Certificate No. 32).

Notes In Vienna.

"Note of Mrs. Mabel Jones, dated 10-9-26, secured by loan deed on lot at Buena Vista avenue and Fortress avenue. Paid, $400.

"Notes of Lincoln S. Morrison, as follows:

One note dated 11-1-21	$ 550.00
One note dated 5-4-22	1,500.00
One note dated 11-9-23	50.00
One note dated 11-10-24	1,068.53
One note dated 4-19-24	450.00
One note dated 7-25-25	60.58
One note dated 7-24-23	50.00
One note dated 9-8-25	60.00
One note dated 7-1-27	178.26
	$3,897.17

(These notes secured by life insurance policy of Lincoln S. Morrison, assigned to C. S. Carnes; amount of policy is $3,000.)

"Note of H. Bruce Morrison, dated 3-26-23, $150.

"Notes of O. L. Osborne and Cassie Osborne, as follows:

One note dated 3-1-22, due 3-15-22	$ 15.00
One note dated 3-1-22, due 4-15-22	15.00
One note dated 3-1-22, due 5-15-22	15.00
One note dated 3-1-22, due 6-15-22	15.00
One note dated 3-1-22, due 7-15-22	15.00
One note dated 3-1-22, due 8-15-22	15.00
One note dated 3-1-22, due 9-15-22	15.00
	$165.00

(These notes secured by loan deed to lot 16 Dexford county, Selma, Michigan.)

"Note signed by C. S. Carnes, S. A. Wood and J. D. Hood, as trustees under deed of trust executed 8-15-27, by Marjorie L. Hood and J. D. Hood to C. S. Carnes, S. A. Wood and J. D. Hood, as trustees, secured by 498 shares capital stock of Lake Front Improvement company, Sanford, Fla., certificate No. 83, and 1 share of stock C. S. Carnes, in Lake Front Improvement company, Sanford, Fla. Amount of note above mentioned is $60,000. (See exhibit B attached hereto, which is report from Frank A. Holden, who went to Sanford, Fla., and inspected said property under orders of the court).

"Note of Bank of Vienna, Ga., W. C. Hamilton, president, dated 7-20-26, due on demand, secured by Bank of Vienna stock $2,000.

Girls' Contracts Listed.

"Three assignments of the Automatic Carlock company, conveying an undivided one-third interest in certain patent rights in carlock and door fastenings for railway cars. Being serial numbers 514306, 687037, 687988, 34904.

"Contract of A. Nordlie and Louise Pope, dated 11-30-27, amounts paid as follows: Advanced to A. Nordlie, $3,721.62.

Advanced to Louise Pope, trustee $4,304.67 $8,025.29

"Contract of Lois Griffin, dated 11-30-27, amounts advanced as follows, $5,138.61.

"Property on Julian street, Atlanta, valuation, $750.00.

"Property on Capitol avenue, Atlanta, valuation, $5,500.00.

"There is a loan against this latter tract, due the Mortgage Bond and Trust company, in the sum of $4,000.

"Trust receipt of L. L. Woodward, representing one-third interest in the Truluck farm, $4,000.

"Property in Vienna, Ga., valued at $5,651.56. Loan against this property of $2,600. In favor of Georgia Loan and Trust company, Macon, Ga.

$27,257 in Home.

Carnes' home property in Atlanta, Ga., known as 1296 Fairview road, more fully described as follows: Roofer, $27,257.34.

"All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in Land Lot No. 241, of the Fifteenth district of DeKalb county, Georgia, and known as Lot No. 8 in block No. 2 of plat of the subdivision of Druid Hills.

"Commencing at a point on the northern side of Fairview road, 1150 feet eastwardly from the northeastern corner of Moreland avenue and Fairview road; and running thence northeastwardly along the northern side of Fairview road 120 feet to Lot No. 7; thence northwardly along the line of Lot 7 223.6 feet; thence westwardly 100 feet to Lot No. 9, in said block; and thence southwardly along the line of Lot 9 223.5 feet to beginning point; being the same property conveyed by Druid Hills to Thomas G. Marshall, as per deed dated April 21, 1919, and being subject to the same restrictions and conditions therein."

"First loan, George C. Harrison, $21,325.50; second loan, $5,133.33, payable in monthly installments of $233.30 each. This loan is in favor of Haas & Howell.

"Property in Clayton county, Georgia, $2,500.

"Property in College Park, Ga., at Main street and Virginia avenue, $5,000.

"The following accounts receivable appear on the books of C. S. Carnes:

Mrs. Sara Baum	$ 20.00
J. W. Beagle	300.00
H. P. Brotherton	859.42
Mrs. M. L. Clarke	284.45
Mrs. George Clement	100.00
Hugh C. Conch	926.16
Mrs. Don E'Dalgo	25.00
George DeKes	899.97
Hollis Grant	12.82
W. O. Harvard	50.00
D. L. Henderson	125.00
Mrs. J. D Hood	3,501.96
Lincoln S. Morrison	112.68
Mrs. Julia B. Russell	630.00
Dr. W. M. Seay (paid)	43.45
Rev. T. W. Tippett	411.00
Harvey A. Waugh	448.50

"The receivers further show that they have made collections, which total $5,700.60.

"The receivers further show that they have made the disbursements, which total, $1,178.06.

"The following are accounts payable on the books of C. S. Carnes:

"City of Atlanta, street improvements, 4 notes of $39.96 each, $159.84.

"Haas & Howell 3 notes, $1,125 each and 1 note, $18,000 for first mortgages on 1296 Fairview road, $21,375.

"Georgia Loan and Trust company, loan on Henderson residence, Vienna, Ga., $2,000.

"Automatic Carlock company, balance on stock, $7,500.

"Citizens and Southern National bank, 3 notes of $6,250 each, balances on stock, $18,750.

"Prudential Life Insurance company, loan on policy No. 4780985, $416.60.

"Prudential Life Insurance company, loan on policy No. 4780985, $817.12.

"Prudential Life Insurance company, loan on policy No. 4903622, $520.05, total, $1,253.87.

"Georgia Portland Cement company, Augusta, Ga., balance on stock, $10,000.

"Haas and Howell, second mortgage on 1296 Fairview road, $5,133.40.

"Mortgage Bond and Trust company, loan against Capitol avenue property, $4,000.

"The followings are bills payable of C. S. Carnes:

"Haas and Howell, fire insurance on Capitol avenue property, policy No. 2457336, (amount of policy, $4,000), $276.

"O'Sullivan & Co., Inc., fire insurance on Capitol avenue property, policy No. 8883, (amount of policy, $2,000), $138.

"Taxes due December 20, 1928, to city of Vienna, Ga., $94.50.

"All insurance policies on which C. S. Carnes had waived the right to change the beneficiary have been returned to Mrs. C. S. Carnes, as per court order.

"The following insurance policies payable to C. S. Carnes estate are on hand:

"Prudential policy No. 4780985, $20,000, ordinary life, dated 1924.

"Prudential policy No. 4903622, $15,000, ordinary life, dated 1925.

"Pacific Mutual policy No. 659741, $75,000, payable to Phoenix Realty company, dated 1928, ordinary life.

"Annuity contract, relief and annuity board of the Southern Baptist convention, $1,135. Total $111,135.

"Cash surrender value, $1,135.

"Wherefore, your receivers pray that this report be filed and made a part of the records in said case.

"SCOTT CANDLER and
"FRANK A. HOLDEN,
"Attorneys for Receivers."

TEXAS INDIGNANT, TURNS ARTILLERY ON MARIE PREVOST

Chicago, October 27.—(AP)—Miss Texas Guinan, stopping over en route to New York, where she has an engagement Monday with federal prohibition agents, today made indignant reply to dispatches of last night. These dispatches quoted Miss Guinan left Hollywood suddenly without paying $800 for a month's rent of Miss Prevost's bungalow.

"Must I call her up every time I leave the house I rented from her?" asked Miss Guinan. "I paid her $1,600 on September 1 for the rent to November. When the November rent is due, I'll pay it."

BASIL BANGHART CAPTURED AGAIN

Continued from First Page.

nounced he would send for the man some time this week.

Banghart, Albert Rosenberg and Fred McGoldrick sawed through the bars at the federal penitentiary in January of 1927, jumped to the ground and ran a gauntlet of bright lights and gun fire to gain their freedom. McGoldrick injured his ankle in the jump to the ground and was retaken shortly afterwards.

Later, Rosenberg and Banghart were cornered in Indiana, but Banghart shot his way to freedom again, while Rosenberg fell a captive to the officers.

A few weeks ago Banghart was captured at Everett, Pa., but escaped guards as they prepared to start him on his way to Atlanta to serve the other 16 months' sentence of a two-year term for violation of the motor theft act.

PROPOSED BONDS FOR ROADS LAUDED

Continued from First Page.

the views of motor car owners in the discussions and proposals which arise.

Referendum on Question.

"In order to arrive at a definite understanding of the sentiment of A. A. A. members on highway financing and procedure, so that officials may shape their actions to conform to this sentiment, we are enclosing herewith a referendum covering the proposals which are now before the public."

The association, which holds the A. A. A. franchise for the state, now has several thousand members, and the enrollment is rapidly increasing. The outcome of the questionnaire is expected by association officials to give a cross-section of the opinion of motor car owners throughout the state. The contention is made that since the highways are being financed through the results derived from a tax on automobiles and gasoline, the people who pay this tax should have the final word in determining the program for the highways.

LEADING ECONOMISTS TO SPEAK IN ATLANTA

Dr. Mitchell and Dean Brooks Will Attend Conference Here.

The "Industrialization of the South" will be discussed by two noted southern economists at the Southeastern Economics conference to be held in Atlanta November 9-10, it was announced Saturday by Professor Mercer G. Evans, of Emory university, secretary of the committee on arrangements.

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, professor of economics at Johns Hopkins university, and Dean Robert P. Brooks, dean of the School of Commerce at the University of Georgia, will attend the conference in Atlanta. On Friday night both Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Brooks will read papers on the industrializing of the south.

Dr. Mitchell, one of the leading economists in the south, has studied intensively the southern problem of industrialization. He is the author of two important books on the subject, the first of which "Rise of Cotton Mills in the South," appeared several years ago. His other book which is just off the press, and which is being favorably received by economists everywhere, is "Life of William Gregg." Gregg was the pioneer cotton mill man in the south.

Dr. Brooks has been dean of the School of Commerce at the University of Georgia since 1920. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the American Economics association. In 1920 he published his first book, "History of Georgia." Since that time he has written a "History of the South," "History of the Agrarian Revolution in the South," and 1923-25 was associate editor of The Southern Banker.

The Southeastern Economics conference will furnish discussion on several important economic problems led by a score of prominent southern economists. The committee on arrangements is composed of Dean Edgar H. Johnson, Emory university; Dean Thomas W. Noel, Georgia Tech; Dean A. S. Libby, Oglethorpe university, and Professor J. M. Wright, Agnes Scott college.

The purpose of the conference is "to furnish a meeting for the discussion of economic topics for those members of the profession usually unable to attend the national conferences, and to permit better acquaintance among the members of the profession in this territory." A related purpose of the conference is to encourage research among southern economists.

The conference opens at 9 o'clock Friday morning with registration at the Henry Grady hotel, headquarters for the conference. At 10 o'clock the conference will assemble for its first meeting in the ballroom of the hotel for discussion. At 12:30 luncheon will be served. The conference will reassemble at 2:30 for discussion on another topic. Another meeting will be held at 8:30 o'clock in the evening on Friday. On Saturday the conference will close after the 12 o'clock luncheon.

Rain for City Today, Forecast By Weatherman

Showers are scheduled to break up the perfect weather which Atlanta has enjoyed for the last few days, according to the forecast of the local weather bureau. Rain Sunday is the prediction.



Temperatures Saturday ranged from a minimum of 48 to a high of 70 about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and slightly higher figures are expected to prevail today.

MARRIED 50 YEARS, HUBBY FOR HOOVER, WIFE FOR SMITH

Norfolk, Va., October 27.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Degge, of Norfolk, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on November 6, election day, with Mrs. Degge casting her vote for Al Smith while her husband has said he will throw his ballot to Herbert Hoover.

GATHERING TO FURTHER MENTAL WARD IS PLAN

Jaycees' Meeting Would Assemble All Interested in Move.

While members of council Monday are sponsoring a petition asking Mayor I. N. Ragsdale to call a special meeting of city council to act on a proposed $1,000,000 bond issue for Grady hospital and a new psychopathic ward, members of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce will map out plans for a meeting of all bodies interested in proper care of the psychopathic cases of the city and Fulton county.

Probability that Mayor Ragsdale will call the special meeting of council loomed Saturday when he stated he would accede to the wishes of council in the matter. Further than that he failed to commit himself, indicating that if a majority of the 36 members approved the plan he would call the special session.

Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, declared a bond issue for only one project would have little chance to survive the bond election requirements in his opinion.

Signed by Thirteen.

The petition Saturday had 13 names on it, and predictions were that no strenuous opposition would develop to submitting the proposed issue to the voters in the general election to be held December 5.

John M. Slaton, Jr., declared he would call a meeting of the special committee from the junior chamber at noon Monday to determine just when the conference of those interested in the movement should be held.

Several plans for caring for the mentally ill in Fulton county and the city of Atlanta have been advanced.

Among them was a plan to utilize certain cells in the contagious disease ward to detain and temporarily treat the patients; another was to construct a new ward for such cases, and others include establishment of a child guidance clinic for children.

Plans for Issue.

The bond issue would be utilized under the present plan for a new ward for such cases; enlargement and renovation of the present hospital facilities at the negro ward, replacement of the white ward, erection of a maternity ward, enlargement of the contagious disease ward and general improvement of the institution.

Included among those who will be invited to attend the conference which the junior chamber plans to hold on the matter are Mayor I. N. Ragsdale and the city council committee which is to be appointed to investigate and remedy existing neglect in care of mental cases at the city hospital for contagious and mental diseases; Jere Wells, Fulton county school superintendent; Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health oficer; the committee on legislation and public policy of the Fulton County Medical society, Dr. James N. Brawner, chairman; the committee from the Fulton county commission functioning on the suggestions of Superintendent Wells, Dr. Newdigate Owensby, psychiatrist and advocate of a child's guidance clinic, and other Atlanta psychiatrists.

Mrs. John W. Lloyd, president Fifth District Parent-Teachers' association; Mrs. H. G. Parks, president Atlanta Council Parent-Teachers' association, and all other P.-T. A. heads; Mrs. Chester Johnson, president of the West End Woman's club, which has indorsed the child's guidance clinic; Mrs. Walter Stewart, president of the Hapeville Woman's club, and heads and committees of all other civic clubs interested in realization of adequate care and treatment of psychopathic cases, adult and children, are to be invited.

Herrera Goes to Cuba.

Key West, Fla., October 27.—(AP)—Colonel Emilio Herrera, commander of the Spanish air forces and Spain's representative on the voyage of the Graf Zeppelin to America, left Key West today on a Pan-American plane for Cuba. He is en route to Spain.



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MAIN FLOOR

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co.

WHEN KIDNEYS HURT DRINK MORE WATER

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble because we often eat too much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—(adv.)

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Columbus, Ga.

If a group of people who are acquainted with piano values were asked for an impartial opinion of the four best pianos in their respective classes, the following pianos would receive the highest endorsement: Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Chickering and Fischer.

A Fortunate Situation for You and a Compliment for Us

The American Piano Company, the owners of these factories, have withdrawn the agency for these pianos from the various Atlanta dealers and have given us the exclusive selling rights in the Atlanta trade territory on these artistic instruments.

We are not considering the opening of a Music Store in Atlanta, but instead offer these Pianos (and the world-famous AMPICO) at a special price direct from the factory to the customer.

This applies only in the Atlanta trade territory, within the radius of about 100 miles from Atlanta, wherein we have the exclusive selling rights. Our proposition will be a complete departure from the customary way of selling these pianos.

Trades and Terms

We will take your present piano in exchange as part payment at its actual value, and will grant terms within reason to responsible parties.

Write for catalogs and further information.

HUMES MUSIC COMPANY

1132 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

The Largest Music Store in the State of Georgia

Senator Harris Enthuses Forsyth County Voters In Address at Cumming

Excoriates G. O. P. Misrule and Lauds Record of Governor Smith and Senator Robinson.

Cumming, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—A fine demonstration took place here today at the courthouse when Senator William J. Harris told the story of his public record in Washington, defending the long record of the democratic party under Woodrow Wilson, and describing the past eight years of republican rule. The courthouse was crowded and the people received the message of Georgia's senior senator enthusiastically.

Senator Harris recounted the republican policies that he said have always been hostile to the south when the government was in their control, "when postoffices and other federal offices were hawked about to the highest bidder by Ben Davis, that noted negro politician who heads the republican organization in Georgia."

"The venal, corrupt republican regime here in Georgia is a disgrace to any party representing the government of our country," he asserted, and he told his hearers that any Georgia democrat who votes for Hoover will simply record himself as "favoring the continuation of such miserable party control of a great state like Georgia."

"For eight years in Washington," he continued, "the graft and corruption in high places has held sway—cabinet members at the very door of the white house—Secretary Fall, Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary Denby, and that high priest of crooks, Forbes, who grafted the money intended by our country for the care and protection of wounded veterans in the great war."

G. O. P. Animosity.

Describing the animosity of the republican party toward the south, Senator Harris said:

"The south has always been the victim of discrimination and unfairness on the part of the republicans when in power. The most conspicuous instance of unfriendliness to all the south is the case of Muscle Shoals. This great plant so vital to the entire interests of the south as a whole, has been made a political question, instead of a great economic and industrial enterprise for our common country, and republican members of congress openly admit that if this great plant was located anywhere north it would have been in active operation from the very first.

"Republicans always take care of big money and the big interests, letting the average citizen, the common people, take care of themselves. In every town and city all over the south there could have been cheaper electric rates, an abundance of nitrates for cheaper fertilizers for the farmers of the whole country, nitrates for warfare in case of a national crisis, if the republicans wished to legislate impartially for the whole country in the active operation of Muscle Shoals. They have always been hostile to the south, and the republican party is the only sectional party in our big country. No patriot who loves his southland can approve the course of the republicans for the past eight years by his vote on November 6."

Lauds Smith's Record.

"Governor Alfred E. Smith is one of the really great men of our time," the senator declared, "a wonderful executive, tried and proven as the governor of our greatest state, and indorsed repeatedly because of his marvelous achievements for the masses of the people in that normally republican state. No governor in any state, during our lifetime, has done more for improving labor conditions, protection of women and children, establishing health precautions, fostering public schools and aiding education among the masses—appropriations in New York state, leaping from eight million dollars in eight years to eighty million dollars in 1928 under Governor Smith's administration. Even partisan republicans everywhere admit the force of Governor Smith's executive ability and praise him as a man, a neighbor, a patriot and a statesman. Certainly, no Georgia democrat could repudiate our party candidate on his unparalleled record and vote for the representative of the republican party, with so much discredit, shameless graft and outright crime which that party now does not even deny.

"There is every reason why Georgians and every southerner should have a deep interest in the national democratic ticket, when we have an opportunity to vote for a distinguished southerner for vice president in the person of United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson. He stands for every ideal and tradition of our people, is a patriot and a statesman, a staunch prohibitionist, and the son of a Methodist preacher. His four uncles bravely fought in the Confederate army, and every sentiment should induce our people to vote for this representative of the democratic principles. I can imagine no Georgia democrat refusing to support Smith and Robinson, and go over to the camp of our enemies to vote for Herbert Hoover."

INFANTS' WEAR SALESMAN

Wanted for Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida to sell the well-known Thompson line of rompers, dresses and suits for baby girls and boys. Unless you command a following among the infants' wear buyers we will not be interested. No objection if you now have a kindred non-conflicting line. Liberal commission paid. State territory covered and how often; references required. For full detail, address FREDERICK S. THOMPSON, 134 School St., Everett, Massachusetts.

SORE LEGS HEALED

Open Legs, Ulcers, Enlarged Veins, Goitre, Eczema healed while you work. Write for Free book, "How To Heal My Sore Legs at Home." Describe your case. A. C. Liepe Pharmacy, 1728 Green Bay avenue, Milwaukee, Wisc.—(adv.)

COLD WATER CREATES HEAT IN AMAZING NEW HOT PAD

Thru a recent scientific discovery, it is now possible to generate heat with cold water. Taking advantage of this discovery, a hot pad has been perfected that almost instantly generates heat of 120 degrees with only one-half ounce of cold water and retains its heat for 12 hours. This amazing pad is more effective than the old-fashioned hot water bag or the electric heating pad and has none of their discomforts or dangers. Many thousands have been distributed and those who have them are very enthusiastic in their praise. The Heat Applicator Corp., Dept. 102-Y, 3361 Cottage Grove, Ave., Chicago, Ill., needs help everywhere to take care of the tremendous local demand that is being created. A limited number of men and women are offered an opportunity to make $100 a week or more. Interested parties should write them at once for their unusual proposition and free sample offer.—(adv.)

KEMPTON, CHAMLEE TALK AT BLAIRSVILLE

Blairsville, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—At one of the largest meetings ever held in Union county, during which the audience waxed enthusiastically, Alex Chamlee, former candidate for governor, and Miss Bessie Kempton, member of the legislature from Fulton county, urged Union county voters to support the national democratic ticket.

Miss Kempton's address was devoted, in the main, to the emphasis being laid on the religious issue in the present campaign. The speaker struck a sharp contrast in the creeds of Governor Smith and Secretary Hoover, pointing out that of the millions of men drafted during the world war, a great proportion of them had belonged to the Catholic faith. These soldiers, the speaker stated, "now lie in Flanders field—Catholics and Protestants alike."

Hoover, Miss Kempton pointed out, is a member of the Quaker church, which is unalterably against the idea of war. She foresaw the period of having a president whose religion would "make him afraid to go to war" in the event of an international crisis.

In his speech, Mr. Chamlee compared the records of the two parties. He asserted that the republicans are at the present "jealous of the south in an industrial way as they once were jealous of it in the days of slavery." He excoriated the major party's record, bearing sharply on the scandals in government oil leases and in the Forbes case.

Both speakers were roundly applauded, and the crowd packed the courthouse. Flags and lithographs of Governor Smith were abundantly displayed and virtually every person in the audience wore Smith-Robinson buttons.

A. M. E. CONFERENCE AT ALBANY IS ENDED

Albany, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The Americus annual conference of the A. M. E. church, holding daily sessions for the past five days in Bethel A. M. E. church here with Bishop W. A. Fountain, D. D., Ph.D., presiding, closed here today.

The bishop will read out the appointments of the preachers for another year at the close of the service Sunday night. Many changes will be made in the rank and file of the pastors for another year, it is said.

Bishop Fountain was the recipient of much praise here today for his leadership in the affairs of the school and church in Georgia.

Addressing the body, the bishop referred to the amusement. "The social evils are preying upon the life of the church and should be discouraged," he declared. "The playing of cards, the light wine habit, the disregard by many of the sanctity of the marriage vow, and such other things may not be carried on in the name of the Lord." He advised the people to read the current news and keep posted with the times. The bishop reviewed the "church anniversary days," and asked the body to make them worth while as church days.

Rev. N. T. Tinsley, C. F. Cray, of the A. M. E. church, and Rev. R. D. Arline and S. D. Saunders, of the Baptist church, addressed the body today. Response was made by Rev. Lloyd Harden.

The conference voted to gather in Montezuma in 1929.

Memorial exercises were held in honor of deceased ministers during the conference year. They were Revs. C. J. Matthews, S. T. Glover, G. D. Gordon, B. J. Ross and J. H. Coney.

The conference Sunday school will be conducted by Dr. C. A. Wingfield, state Sunday school superintendent. Public worship will be held on Sabbath at Bethel A. M. E. church with Bishop Fountain, D. D., presiding; at 11 a. m. at the C. M. E. church, Rev. G. A. Singleton, D. D., dean Turner Theological seminary of Atlanta, presiding.

Rev. J. R. Gay delivered a sermon here tonight in interest of Morris Brown college.

G. O. P. CANDIDATE WITHDRAWS FROM UNION COUNTY RACE

Blairsville, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—F. J. Collins, republican candidate for representative in the Georgia legislature from Union county, Saturday announced his withdrawal from the race, leaving Bonnell H. Stone, democratic incumbent, unopposed for reelection.

At the same time the chairman of the republican county committee announced that the body would meet next Tuesday and select a candidate to succeed Mr. Collins in the race November 6.

Mr. Collins announced that his duties on the local board of tax equalizers would require all of his time.

Man Called "Dumb" By Curtis Plans To Demand Apology

Des Moines, October 27.—(AP)—A. J. Livingston, of Spencer, Clay county farmer, at whom was directed Senator Charles Curtis' now famous retort, "You are too damn dumb to understand," delivered at Spencer, Iowa, September 19, will be on hand in Des Moines when the senator comes back to Iowa for a return engagement to demand an apology from the republican vice presidential nominee, he said today.

The apology to be asked is not a personal one, Mr. Livingston said, but one asked for Iowa farmers, who he believes were insulted.

Mr. Livingston already has paved the way for his request for an apology by a letter he has sent Senator Curtis suggesting that the nominee divide with him the allotted speaking time when the senator appears here November 1 "for a discussion of important questions before the people at this time."

"I suppose you think we are still too damn dumb to understand. Let me know by return mail if you accept my challenge," the letter stated.

Rich's BARGAIN BASEMENT

1,000 Yards Unbleached

81-Inch Sheeting

Sturdy Heavy Quality! **25c** Will Wear Long and Well!

A boon to women seeking a low price for that needed new bedding! Fine quality heavy unbleached sheeting going at an exceptionally low price Monday! Will bleach white when laundered! In short lengths . . . 2 to 10 yards.

1,000 Yards Warm 27-Inch

Outing Flannel

Lovely Checks and Stripes **10c Yd.** On Light And Dark Grounds!

Warm flannel as soft as eiderdown! In a variety of popular checks and stripes on a ground of lovely colors. Ideal for winter gowns and pajamas! A real cool weather special for Monday!

5,000 Yards Bright New

Fall Cottons

Longcloth Ginghams Prints **9c** Plain and Fancy Voiles

Row upon row of colors! A big collection of 15c to 19c cottons reduced specially for Monday! Lovely colors, patterns, prints and figures in fine quality voiles, prints, ginghams and longcloth!

Infants' $5 Silk

Imported Quilts

$1.95

Dainty little hand-made, hand-painted silk quilts! Soft and warm to snuggle 'round baby's face! In pink, blue and white. Samples!

Infants' Fine $1.29

Warm Crib Blankets

89c

Infants' warm and comfy crib blankets! Daintily figured. Sizes 30x40. In pink and white, and blue and white.

Children's Gowns

Heavy flannel gowns in pastel shades. Figured patterns. Double yoke and double stitched seams **59c**

Infants' 39c Caps

Caps, helmets and hoods. Crocheted wool in pink and white. 0 to 2-year sizes.... **25c**

Women's Hose

Full-fashioned pure silk chiffon hose in a variety of colors. Seconds of $1.50 to $2 quality **34c**

25c Rubber Pants

Infants' better rubber pants. A necessary item in baby's wardrobe! Pink and white. **15c**

39c Bootees

Infants' all-wool crocheted bootees, pink and white, and blue and white. Get several pairs for baby Monday! **25c**

$1.29 Sweaters

Infants' fine all-wool sweaters. Coat and slip-on styles! Pink, white, blue. 0 to 2-year sizes **98c**

Girls' $1.49 Wash

School FROCKS

89c

Fine school frocks of gingham, English prints, broadcloth, and chambray. Plain colors, dots, prints and stripes. Bloomer styles 2 to 10. Larger styles to 14.

Misses' and Women's $5.95

Fine Rain Slickers

$3.95

Snappy belted style rain slickers with big patch pockets! Solid shades, alligator effect, solid shades with white piping. Print and flannelette lined. Blue, red, green, black, tan, brown.

Monday! $2.49 to $2.95 Values in

Exquisite New Silks

Style-Right! Glowing New Colors! **$1.44** Specially Priced for Monday!

54-Inch Heavy Flat Crepe
40-Inch Washable Ribbon Edge Crepe
40-Inch Heavy Satin Back Crepe
40-Inch Printed Satin Back Crepe

Materials for sports frocks, afternoon frocks, business frocks, street frocks . . . all are to be found in this group. Gay colors for youth! More subdued colors for women!

3,000 Yards to Feature Monday!

Glowing Fall Silks

For Frocks Linings Lingerie **88c** 36 Inches to 40 Inches Wide!

40-Inch Washable Flat Crepe
40-Inch Washable Crepe de Chine
40-Inch Printed Lustre Satins
40-Inch Silk Lining Brocades
40-Inch Gloray Slip Satin
40-Inch All Silk Georgettes
36-Inch Chiffon Taffetas

87 Rushed to Us for Monday!

$24.95 Winter Coats

Shawl and New Cape Collars **$19.95** Popular Winter Colors!

Becoming New Styles for Misses and Women!
Only 87 to Sell at This Price Monday!

The cool days have come to stay now, and in just a few weeks, fall will drop her curtain, and winter will take the stage for three or four long months! Monday will prepare you to meet the icy weather in a smart and altogether economical manner! Coats of suede, velour and plush, trimmed with luxurious furs of beaverette, mandel, fitch, badger and sealine! Sizes 14 to 52.

For Cold Winter Days! $7.95 to $10

Warm Wool Dresses

For Sports Business School, Street **$5** One and Two-Piece Styles! Rich Colors!

300 Heralds of Winter Comfort and Smartness!
At a Price Unheard of This Early in the Season!

If your winter wardrobe hasn't at least one or two wool frocks in it, then it isn't complete! Not only are these frocks comfortable for cold weather, but they are smart this season as well! Materials of flannel, imported all-wool French spun jersey, and sports woolens. One and two-piece styles, finished with embroidery, tucks, pleats and stitching. Sizes 14 to 52.

98c to $1.49 Values in New

Sports Woolens

Tweeds Checks Stripes **64c** Plaids! 36 Inches Wide

Woolens are Fashion's favorites now! There's nothing so charming in the world of sports as a snappy woolen outfit . . . whether in plaids, checks, stripes or tweeds. A variety of popular colors in fine quality woolens at 64c Monday!

500 Yards Glittering Rayon

Sunfast Drapery

In Colors Of Gold Rose **29c** Blue and Green! 36-in. wide!

Brighten up your home with new draperies! A glorious array of colorful new rayon drapery awaits you at a low price Monday! Shimmery rayon in colors that will not fade in the sun! Lovely for living room or sun parlor!

Regularly 69c! Heavy Turkish

Bath Towels

Heavy Absorbent Quality! **39c** In Large Sizes 48x24!

Heavy turkish bath towels of a soft absorbent quality made to sell for twice our usual price, going Monday at almost give-away prices! Towels such as good housekeepers appreciate!

Women's Fine

Outing Gowns

59c

Now that Winter is peeping around the corner these gowns are just the thing for sleeping comfort! Double yokes—stitching and braid trimmings.

Women's $1 to $1.19

Rayon Underwear

88c

Beautiful gowns, slips, teddies, step-ins and bloomers of fine gauge rayon! Neatly tailored or trimmed with laces and medallions. Pastel shades. All perfect! 36 to 44.

$1.49 Sweater Sets

Dainty all-wool bootees, caps and sweaters. Pink and white, blue and white. Trimmed with ribbon and embroidery! **$1.19**

Infants' Shirts

Warm, light and heavy weight shirts. Button front and wrap-around styles. Slightly imperfect. 0 to 2 years. **29c**

Infants' Shirts

Fine shirts of wool, wool and silk, wool and cotton, wool and rayon, and all cotton! Slightly imperfect. 0 to 2 years **49c**

Bath Robes

Children's warm blanket bath robes. Trimmed with ribbon and silk cord. 2 to 6-year sizes **98c**

Bath Robes

Children's "Beacon" bath robes in a variety of styles! Indian and floral patterns. Ribbon trimmed. 2 to 14 years. **$1.95**

$3.50 to $4.95 Sweaters

Women's and children's Bradley and other famous make sweaters. Slip-on and coat styles in medium and heavy weights. Sizes 8 to 14; 36 to 46..... **$2.95**

89c Chambray

Hoover Dresses

59c

Women's fine chambray hoover dresses with long and short collars! Reversible fronts. Blue, rose, green, orchid. Fast colors! 36 to 44.

Women's $1.29 to $1.49

House Dresses

$1

Dainty Linene, Foulard and English print house dresses. Straight line and basque effect styles with long or elbow sleeves! Lovely colors and patterns. 36 to 46.

GENERAL J. R. M'QUIGG DIES AT AGE OF 62

Served in Spanish-American and in World War; Commanded Legion.

Cleveland, October 27.—(AP)—Brigadier General John R. McQuigg, commander of the 112th engineers, 37th division, during the world war, and national commander of the American legion in 1925, died at his home here late last night. He was 62 years old and had been ill a year.

Born in Wooster, Ohio, he became active in military service shortly after his graduation from law college in 1892, when he affiliated himself with the Cleveland Grays, an independent military organization.

When the Spanish-American war broke out, McQuigg organized the Grays into three companies. They became part of the tenth Ohio volunteer infantry. He became captain of one of the companies but did not go to Cuba.

Later the 112th engineers was organized and McQuigg recruited a battalion which was made a part of the Ohio national guard.

When General John J. Pershing was sent into Mexico in quest of Francisco Villa, McQuigg was ordered to Columbus to act as instructor-inspector of engineer units in Ohio, with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Meanwhile his battalion had been ordered to Fort Bliss, Texas. Eventually it was recalled but certain elements of it were never mustered out. When the United States entered the world war, the Ohio division, the 37th, was organized and the 112th became a part of it.

The division left for France in June, 1918, and within a month it saw service in the Baccaret sector, southeast of Nancy. On the eve of the Argonne advance, McQuigg, then a colonel, was ordered to turn his command over to another officer and seek rest in a hospital behind the lines. Although he recovered sufficiently to join his outfit in Belgium, he was never reinstated to active duty.

ENGINEERS' MEET TO OPEN MONDAY

Continued from First Page.

going to show a new device which transmit speech in a very garbled form, so garbled that persons listening in will have no idea what the message concerns. On the receiving end the speech will be fixed into its exact form immediately after being received. It will bar all 'listening in'."

Discussing the overcoming of gravity, Mr. Grace said his method might be similar to the one discovered by a noted British physicist and revealed last week.

"It is amazing what powers a metal conceals," the technician said. "I have a great little show for the engineers. It will surprise even their highly technical minds."

Mr. Grace also will show a replica of the first telephone invented by Alexander Graham Bell and in contrast will show one of the conducting tubes used for the accomplishment of trans-Atlantic telephony.

Distinguished Scientists Coming.

The meeting of the electrical engineers, which is to be at the Biltmore hotel Monday and Tuesday, will bring to Atlanta a group of distinguished scientists and leaders in all branches of engineering activity.

During the meeting a number of interesting experiments and demonstrations will be made, and there will be discussions of problems yet unsolved as well as papers covering the most recent developments.

Among the distinguished men who will be present are R. F. Schuchardt, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, who is electrical engineer for the Commonwealth Edison company, of Chicago; W. S. Lee, consulting engineer and vice president of the Duke Power company; Mr. Grace and others. Among the prominent local members of the institute, who will be active in the conduct of the meeting and the entertainment of the guests, are P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, and president of the National Electric Light association, and C. O. Bickelhaupt, vice president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the southern district.

Student Session.

A feature of the meeting will be the student session, at which questions of student activities will be discussed and several student papers presented. This session will occur at 9 o'clock Monday morning and is under the direction of Prof. E. S. Hannaford, of the Georgia School of Technology.

The four technical sessions of the regional meeting are scheduled under the general headings Power Development, Power Operations, Communications and High Voltage, and Textile. Textile engineers will play an important part in the meeting, and the special textile session will be held Wednesday, October 31. All the sessions are open to the public, and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of those who are interested in the various subjects to be discussed.

At the Monday evening meeting, to which the public is invited, Preston Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power company, will make an address, and another feature will be the presentation of a cup for the best student paper delivered at the student session.

Plans have been made for a dinner-dance Tuesday night, and there will be a number of other entertainment features for the visiting ladies. The local committee expects a large attendance, and indications are that this session will be one of the largest and most interesting ever held in this section.

The program of the regional meeting contains some outstanding features of interest to the layman, as well as to the technical expert.

All of the latest inventions and developments in the electrical field will be discussed and many of them will be demonstrated.

Textile Section.

The textile section Wednesday morning will attract a large number of southern leaders who are interested in that activity. Among the speakers at that time will be E. A. Untersee, of the General Electric company; H. W. Reding, of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, and E. M. Clapp, of the Central Georgia Power company.

The student activities conference is attracting considerable attention. The committee in charge of this feature of the program consists of Professor E. S. Hannaford, chairman, Georgia Tech; Professor Claudius Lee, Virginia Polytechnical institute; Professor L. L. Patterson, Mississippi A. and M. college; Professor W. J. Selley, Duke university; Professor R. S. Rhodes, Clemson; Dr. C. A. Perkins, Tennessee; Professor W. S. Rodman, Virginia; Professor D. C. Jackson, Louisville; Professor R. L. Fouraker, North Carolina State college; Professor W. W. Hill, Alabama Polytechnical institute; Professor P. H. Daggett, North Carolina; Professor M. B. Voorheis, Louisiana; Professor J. M. Weil, Florida; Professor S. W. Anderson, Virginia Military academy; Dr. R. W. Dickey, Washington and Lee; Professor T. B. Hall, South Carolina; Dean W. E. Freeman, Kentucky.

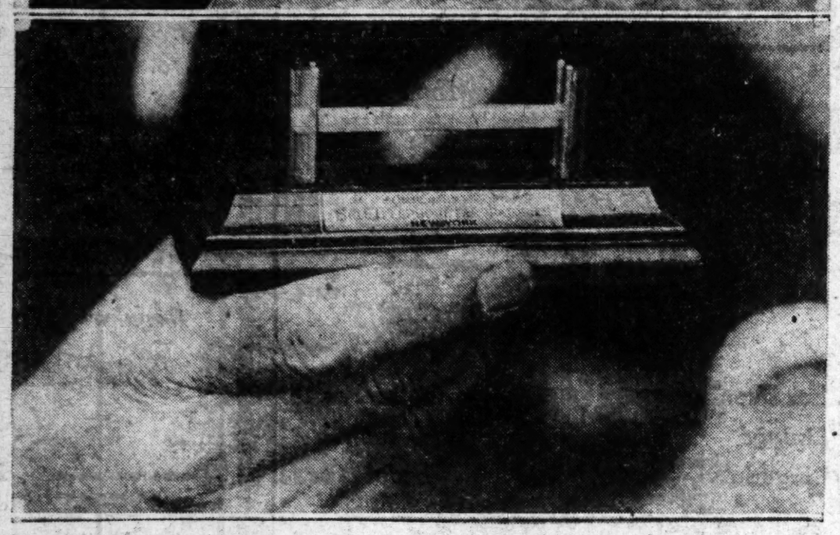
General Session.

The general session, to be held in the ballroom of the Biltmore Monday night, to which the public is invited, promises to be one of the most interesting occasions ever held in the south.

An attractive social program has been arranged for the ladies who accompany the visitors. On Monday afternoon there will be a tea at the Piedmont Driving club; Tuesday morning a bridge-luncheon; Tuesday night a dinner-dance at the Biltmore, to be attended by the delegates, visitors and their ladies. There will be sightseeing trips, shopping tours, golf and other attractions for the entertainment of all visitors.

Steel Hangs Suspended in the Air





Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice president of the Bell Laboratories, Inc., of New York, holding in his right hand a model of the first Bell telephone transmitter and in his left hand the latest product of the Bell laboratories, the radio tube used in trans-Atlantic phone conversations. The first telephone instrument will be demonstrated and Mr. Grace will talk over it Monday at the gathering of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Biltmore hotel. Below is Mr. Grace's "gravity defying" apparatus. The piece of cobalt steel seen hanging above the base of wood is suspended through no mechanical means. The guides at each end of the small steel bar do not support it in the air, but merely hold it over the base. The reason the steel floats above the base is that another piece of cobalt steel is buried in the base. Both are highly magnetized, in fact, more so than it is possible to magnetize any metal other than cobalt steel. When the positive pole, or end, of the free bar is placed over the negative end, or pole, of the bar buried in the wooden base, and the negative pole of the free bar over the positive pole of the other bar, the free bar will be sustained in the air (held in place by the guides to keep it from twisting and positive pole meeting positive pole) about an inch and half above the wooden base. The electrical forces oppose one another when the poles of the magnetized bars are reversed, and pull the bars together when the poles are above one another.

KLAN QUERY SEEKS POLL CHIEFS' STAND

Continued from First Page.

filiated with any klan, if so give me the name of the klan?

3. Is his attitude towards our organization favorable or unfavorable?

4. Is he eligible for membership in our organization?

5. Who is he supporting in the presidential race?

6. Who do you think that the majority of the citizens of your county will support in the presidential race?

This information will be treated as confidential, and I will appreciate your sending same to me as quickly as possible.

Issued from the office of the grand dragon, this 19th day of October, 1928.

(Signed) N. B. FORREST,
Grand Dragon, Realm of Georgia.

"Klansmen for Smith."

In making public the klan questionnaire, Colonel Crawford gave out the text of his letter under date of October 25, to Forrest, indicating that he himself and other democratic members of the klan in Fannin county were supporting Governor Al Smith for the presidency, and had not been deluded, deceived nor mislead by the "damnable stuff" that has been circulated in Georgia and intended to prejudice the people against the New York governor.

Colonel Crawford wrote as follows to Forrest:

"Replying to your letter of October 19, I beg to advise that the democrats of my county are supporting Al Smith; of course, we do not expect anything else than that some of the republicans should support the other man, but every democratic klansman that I know anything about in Fannin county is for Al Smith.

"We don't believe such damnable stuff as the negro circular you enclose in your letter. Neither do we believe all the 'bull' in the Evans circular, nor are we so bigoted and intolerant and narrow as to vote against a democratic nominee on account of his religious belief.

"We are southerners and democrats, not mug wumps and traitors to our party, and to tell you the honest truth, Brother Nathan, we do not think nearly so much of the klan since it 'jined' the republican party, and began sending out the negro circular and the Evans tirade about the Catholic church.

"In the opinion of quite a number of us up here, who once were klansmen, it is these little narrow, mean, despicable underhand afraid of the light political tactics that we resent.

"We believe in fighting in the open and in telling the truth. Let the chips fall where they may, and I am mailing your questionnaire to the national democratic headquarters.

Asks Explanation.

"It may be that they can answer it for you, for Al has answered everything they ever asked him yet, and he has done so in such a way that a 'wayfaring man though he be a fool need not err.'

"Will you please explain to me how the klan and Br'er Ben Davis work together for the same candidate? Do you work him on the 'off' side or on the 'lead' side—shades of Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis! The klan working for a candidate for president who believes that the negro is equal in every way to the white man socially, as well as in other ways, please excuse me.

"I decline to admit that Br'er Davis is socially equal to my wife and daughters, or any of the wives and daughters of our southland.

"So goodbye, Mr. Grand Dragon, goodbye klan. I desire to walk in the ways of my fathers of the south who were democrats, who fought for the Confederacy, who have voted the democratic ticket through the years, and who taught their sons and daughters to do the same; as for me and my house, we will follow their teachings, and will continue to vote the good old democratic ticket, and we especially rejoice in the privilege to be able to vote for so great a man and statesman as the 'happy warrior,' Alfred E. Smith.

"And say, boy, he is coming down the line with bells on; have you noticed how our republican friends are running to and fro tearing their hair and devising ways and means to head him off; why they are even appealing to the klan to send out the circular with a negro picture on it with a white woman in the picture, claiming that Al appointed this negro, when every school boy knows that this negro was appointed by Mayor Hylan, isn't that fine political business, shoo fly!

"Hoping that the information I have given you will be satisfactory, I am, very truly,

"THOS. H. CRAWFORD."

COURT ORDER STOPS ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Continued from First Page.

tractors complain that they do not receive this money from these specified checks. They charge that in some cases these checks are indorsed to the general fund and the money used in payment of general work, some of it other than that specified on the check.

Napier Is Silent.

The question as to whether or not state aid roads built through towns of 2,500 population or less should be included in the state aid road mileage system is the one that is sought to have settled. The highway department contends that the act of the legislature allowing the department to build such roads supplants the act which was carried before the supreme court for construction in a case appealed from Jefferson county. The state highway board, if it can get the attorney general to rule that the 2,500 population mileage should not be included in the state system, can go ahead with its plans, but if it cannot get this mileage eliminated it will only be able to construct part of the additional 700 miles.

Attorney General Napier has not issued a ruling in the case as yet but will take the matter under consideration. He has announced that he will not issue a ruling in the case until the supreme court has passed on a petition for a rehearing in the original Jefferson county case.

BIRGER GANGSTER ESCAPES PRISON

Continued from First Page.

was found of them after they left the jail and Sheriff Hermann said he believed an automobile was waiting for them as they escaped.

Wooten had been incarcerated in the jail here while awaiting trial on a bank robbery charge at Greenville, Ill., because it was thought the jail here was safer than that at Greenville. Previously he was in jail at Marion, Ill., but was removed from there after the escape of seven prisoners. Wooten is under indictment for the murder of Price and his wife by members of the Birger gang in February, 1927, and is also charged with complicity in the $75,000 Pocahontas, Ill., bank robbery in November, 1926.

BARRETT RETIRES AS FARMERS' HEAD

Continued from First Page.

got, than was ever done for any other class in the history of the world.

No Special Favors.

"Farmers do not ask for special favors. They simply insist that they



CHARLES S. BARRETT.

should realize a reasonable profit from the products of their toil and when these profits are deposited in their pockets that they shall not have their pockets picked by discriminatory legislation. About all the average farmer wants is just a plain square deal.

"The farmer is not going around with his pockets stuffed with bombs to destroy the life and property of those who do not agree with him. He will never be found in that class. He, it is upon whom the American people rely in times of crisis. He it will be upon whom dependence can always be placed for the strength and security of the nation and for doing his part and more to bring about a purer and better democracy.

"I am retiring after 22 years of service with a feeling of well justified hope for a better day ahead in farm life and a feeling of deep gratitude to the American farmers for their loyalty to me. When I took the reins of leadership, this organization was a giant in membership. The problem was not to build a membership but to hold the organization together; mold the divergent elements into working harmony and direct the enthusiasm and determination into safe channels of business action.

"Of their own accord, the farmers unstintingly poured out thousands of dollars that I might fit myself to render better service. In stepping down from this high position with which they have honored me though all these years there is most naturally a feeling of profound gratitude."

Mr. Barrett was born in Georgia. He was the representative of agriculture at the peace conference in Paris at the close of the world war. Upon retiring Mr. Barrett expects to devote a part of his time to writing on the discussion of national problems, especially relating to the agricultural field. His residence in Georgia will be continued but his general headquarters will be in Washington, D. C.

Musicale Planned.

A musical entertainment sponsored by the Barnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, an auxiliary of the Barnes Lodge, No. 55, I. O. O. F., will be presented at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows' hall on Baker street. The entertainment will be under the direction of Miss Mary Jerome and members of the Lydian Singers, of the Supreme Kingdom and Draughn's Business college will be featured in several numbers on the program.

Prominent Engineers Gather Here Monday



C. O. BICKELHAUPT R. F. SCHUCHARDT W. S. LEE

Prominent speakers who will appear on the program of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting, which opens here Monday. Mr. Bickelhaupt is vice president of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company and vice president of the institute. Mr. Schuchardt is president of the institute, and Mr. Lee is consulting engineer of the Duke Power company. Photos of Messrs. Schuchardt and Lee were sent to Atlanta by telephone.

60 ARE OVERCOME BY CHLORINE GAS

Continued from First Page.

bringing all persons out of the building, with none having to jump from the upper stories.

Jailer Mike Milligan, whose office is near where the tank exploded, was among the first to be overcome. He revived upon reaching the open air and led rescue parties back into the jail to administer to the prisoners, switching on electric fans as he progressed. The jail doors were not opened and physicians who attended the stricken prisoners said they would suffer no ill effects, although several were ordered confined to their bunks.

Among other hero sufferers from the gas was Moore, the elevator operator. He brought down several loads of passengers in his car before slumping over the controls unconscious. He was found by firemen and sent to a hospital.

Salter expressed the belief that the high pressure gas container exploded when lifted by Wallace. He ordered an investigation, however, to determine if negligence had any part in the catastrophe.

The building was freed of the gas soon after it filled with fresh air from open windows.

NORRIS SAYS SMITH IS HOPE OF PEOPLE

Continued from First Page.

the McNary-Haugen bill in congress, Norris said:

"If you still believe what you have been advocating, you haven't a leg to stand on unless you come out in this great contest and support Governor Smith."

Under the heading of prohibition, Norris said that he did not agree with Governor Smith in his prohibition program, but that Governor Smith's ideas on prohibition were not of vital importance, because the president cannot repeal or modify the eighteenth amendment.

Ashamed of Harding.

"I make the charge here and now," said Norris, "that there has never been a fair and honest attempt to enforce the prohibition law. The present administration and the head of its enforcement bureau are to blame for the dissatisfaction that is quite general over the country with existing conditions regarding prohibition."

Regarding the scandals of the Harding administration, Norris said he was ashamed when he recalled that he did his mite to put the Harding administration in power.

Hoover, he said, was in daily touch with the "conspirators who defrauded the government, but from beginning to end remained as silent as a sphinx and has never condemned any of the men who were guilty."

Not Tammany-Controlled.

"I have no more use for Tammany Hall than I have for any other political machine," Norris said in reply to the charge that Smith's election would "Tammanyize" the federal government. "I do not believe it is to the credit of Governor Smith that in his early political life he associated closely with the Tammany organization. His record since shows that Tammany has not controlled his appointments."

Norris praised Smith for condemning the administration's "indefensible and illegal war down in Nicaragua."

"This administration of which Mr. Hoover is so proud," said Norris, "has violated every principle of justice and international law in its actions against Nicaragua."

The Nebraska senator closed his address by declaring that Governor Smith's Catholicism was no bar to his availability for the white house.

Smith Protected Schools.

"The public schools," he said, "are the cornerstone of every democracy. When the power trust was stealing into our schools, what did Hoover say? Again he was following the Coolidge policies by remaining absolutely silent.

"But how about the Catholic, Governor Smith? We find him using his power and his influence in condemnation of this unholy attempt at monopoly.

"The Protestant is standing by while our schools are being undermined and the minds of our children poisoned, with the Catholic coming to the rescue of our school system, doing his best to place it upon an elevation where it shall be secure from the attacks and the manipulation agencies that are seeking to undermine and destroy it."

HOOVER PROMISES QUICK FARM AID

Continued from First Page.

which coincides with that laid down by Hoover in his acceptance speech on August 11. Its elements are tariff increases on farm products, legislation for better marketing facilities and the creation of a farm board with federal financial aid and authority to handle the surplus crops.

Both Hoover and Borah desire to have this relief program in operation so that it will apply to the marketing of the 1929 crops. While they are hopeful that the present congress can act at the coming session of three months' duration, there is doubt that a whole program could be completed since congress will be faced with the necessity of enacting all of the appropriation bills for the next fiscal year, a rather large task in itself.

The candidate spent much of today at his home working on his St. Louis speech in which on next Friday night he will voice his views on farm relief. During the morning he visited a downtown theater to see and hear himself in action in a talking motion picture of his New York speech last week.

Second Declaration.

The declaration in favor of an extra session today was the second statement the nominee has issued on the subject in the last week. His first came in response to Governor Adam McMullen, of Nebraska, who said yesterday that he had discussed the matter of an extra session with Hoover and predicted that one would be called if he were elected. The candidate's reply in his statement was that while the question had been considerd no decision had been reached.

Radio Program Arranged.

As the campaign went into its last stage, the republican national committee completed arrangements for a closing oratorical bombardment of the country over the radio by a group of their outstanding spokesmen.

In addition to Hoover's speech at St. Louis, Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state; Senator Borah, Secretary Mellon, Secretary Kellogg and Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the republican national committee, will go into action in the final drive.

Secretary Mellon and Dr. Work will open the week with 15-minute speeches over a national hookup at 8 o'clock Monday night and Secretary Kellogg will speak Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. On the next night Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of New York, will address the country at the same hour.

Hughes will be the principal speaker at a republican rally in Brooklyn on Thursday night, and will go on the air at 9 o'clock.

The hours for the speech of the candidate at St. Louis has not yet been fixed, but on the following night Senator Borah will close his radio campaign with a 90-minute speech at Utica, N. Y.

The campaigns of Irving Batcheller, Hamlin Garland and Lawrence Abbott, New York authors and critics, upon "the dignity and spirit" of Hoover's New York speech, were conveyed to him today.

"For these qualities and for its philosophical tone and insight we rank it with the now famous Cooper Union speech of Lincoln," they said.

New Treatment for Insanity Is Offered in Wisconsin

PARTIAL SUCCESS IS ANNOUNCED

Madison, Wis., October 27.—(AP)—A treatment for insanity, imperfect yet temporarily effective, has been demonstrated by two doctors of the University of Wisconsin.

Two persons, considered hopelessly insane, were wakened from their stupors for several minutes yesterday by Dr. W. F. Lorenz and Dr. A. S. Loevenhart. After inhaling gas as prescribed, the patients were able to talk rationally, answer questions intelligently, and move and act normally.

One hundred doctors of the Central Neuropsychiatric association witnessed the experiment, which revealed results of 12 years of research by the university physicians.

A second method of treatment, using a drug developed by Dr. Loevenhart, also has been tested by the doctors and found equally effective.

A young woman, who had been in a catatonic state for 17 months, was roused from stupor for nearly 15 minutes after she inhaled gas. She sat up on a cot, told of subconscious experiences and recognized Dr. Lorenz, who previously had treated her. As a victim of dementia praecox, Dr. Lorenz explained, she was afflicted by emotional apathy and disconnected thinking.

The girl's answers to questions indicated she had been aware of happenings about her since she had been in a stuporous state.

A 15-year-old negro boy, the other subject of the doctors' demonstration, was a victim of maniac-depressive insanity, a congenital disease from which they said a person alternately shows emotional excitement and depression. While under effects of the gas the boy became rational for several minutes. His responses were similar to the girl's.

Neither treatment, by gas or by drug, could be considered a complete cure for insanity, the doctors emphasized. Their findings, they said, were still incomplete. They expressed hopes, however, that developments might make it possible to rouse insane persons for longer periods, and eventually, perhaps, to a condition of permanently restored sanity.

In recent private experiments the doctors have brought patients to rationality for periods of from eight to 15 minutes daily.

Dr. Lorenz is a professor of neuropsychiatry at the university, and Dr. Loevenhart is a pharmacologist.

EFFRON'S
Bigger and Better
BARGAINS
57 Broad Street S.W.

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

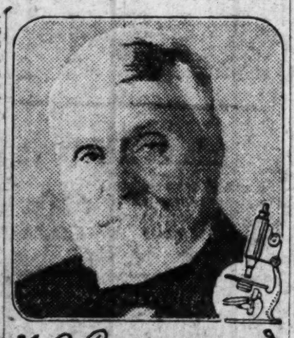
When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their systems. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles. Or to prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours, use this special coupon:



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Age about 35.
Height about 5′ 10″ to 6′
Attractive personality.

Experience in the tire business is necessary and men who know the automotive trade in the Southern territory will be favorably considered.

This is an exceptional opportunity for good men

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Box F-205, Constitution

Leading Georgia Women Hail Gov. Smith Greatest Champion of Democracy

Party Standard Bearer Warmly Praised in Series of Letters; Back Candidate to Limit.

Reasons why women democrats of Georgia will stand loyally by the democratic party and aid in working for a sweeping majority for Governor Al Smith and Senator Joe T. Robinson in Georgia are made public in a symposium conducted by the woman's division of the state campaign.

Letters were received from many of the foremost women of Georgia among them being members of the Woman's Christian Temperance union and other prominent women's organizations.

In virtually every letter the writer makes plain the belief that Governor Smith is an abler man than Hoover, will do more to enforce prohibition laws than the republican administration and will stand steadfast to the principles of the democratic party.

"Why I Am Supporting Al Smith" is the subject of each letter. Excerpts from the letters are as follows:

Mrs. Georgia B. Candler, Decatur, (Mrs. Scott Candler):

"I intend to support the democratic ticket:

"First, because I am of southern descent and could never desert the party of my father, unless some other party could show me that they had something better to offer the south.

"Second, because I believe that under a democratic administration our prohibition laws will be better enforced than they have been under the administration of the republicans and Andrew Mellon.

"Third, because Governor Smith has shown by his record in New York that he will push to a successful passage, those laws, which will when passed, contribute to the relief of the women of the masses."

Mrs. J. D. Cobb, 12 Cornell road, Atlanta:

"I think Al Smith is by far the greatest democrat since the days of Thomas Jefferson.

"To me he represents the expert in government. A man who is thoroughly acquainted with the problems and business of government he not only knows how to analyze government problems, he knows exactly how to prescribe a proper remedy.

"I believe Governor Smith (even though he believes in a change) will uphold the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment far better than Mr. Hoover, or even Mrs. Wildebrandt.

"I am for Smith because hre's honest and courageous; he says what he believes in no uncertain terms. No one can doubt how he stands on public issues; he does not sidestep like Mr. Hoover.

"I believe Governor Smith will do more for humanity than any man we could elect president."

Mrs. Clarence H. Calhoun, Atlanta:

"I know of no man in the land who has had the trust of his people in his land for so long as Alfred E. Smith and who has filled that trust with such unfailing loyalty and honesty of purpose.

"Our heritage here in the south is the democratic form of government handed down from generations past and to forsake it now, when it is needed most is pure treason and should be treated as such.

"Women of Georgia, democracy has sounded the call to arms. Your vote is needed. Will you be found among the back-sliders or will you be there with heads high to help elect the greatest executive, and people's candidate since the days of Theodore Roosevelt?

"Let us prevent Georgia from being placed on the black list and give Alfred E. Smith the greatest majority on November 6 that a democratic nominee has ever received."

Mrs. H. H. Trotti, Decatur.

"Senator Sheppard said he believed, as a democrat, he could 'do more for all the beneficent measures that might be proposed and for prohibition by remaining with my party than by deserting it and going elsewhere.'

"As to why I could not support Hoover, I believe as Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy during President Wilson's administration is quoted in the Associated Press story in The Atlanta Constitution, October 20, 1928, regarding his Nashville speech, and will quote from that.

"The former secretary of the navy reviewed the activities of his department during President Wilson's administration and then launched into a denunciation of republican cabinet members who he said, 'enthroned privilege in the place of equality.'

"'Either Herbert Hoover knew of the dishonest transactions in the cabinet, or he did not know,' Mr Daniels said.

"'If he knew he is not fit to be president of the United States, and if he did not know, then where was he?'

"'After declaring he favored without reservation, government control of water sites, Mr. Daniels, a dry leader, said 'southern democrats should remember, "thou shalt not steal" is a greater commandment than "thou shalt not booze."'

"'I know where Governor Smith stands on prohibition,' he said, 'and I do not know where Herbert Hoover stands. I know Governor Smith will enforce the law. He said he would, and he keeps his promise. I do not know Hoover will enforce it, his party his not.'"

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Atlanta.

"Before we gave the subject real consideration we may have said that we would vote for the man rather than for the party, but if we said it, many of us find that we were mistaken.

"I believe the only possible way for citizens to voice their ideals is to affiliate with one of the two major political parties, and because the democratic party was not founded on sectionalism, but is rooted deep in the principles of popular government, and because it is the only really national party, and because I think the same thoughts and speak the same language as do the members of the democratic party in my state, even though I do not approve all its practices in state and national politics, I find that I cannot change to a party, some of whose practices in state and national politics are what they are.

"In reviewing carefully the history of the democratic party, we find that it has always been the party of new ideals and progressive legislation. It stands for the cooperation of America with the rest of the world: and women who like justice, fair play, liberalism of thought and action and who believe in the sovereignty of the people and the rule of the majority, should stand by the party which gives them the opportunity to help make the party what it should be.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Decatur.

"In answering the question, 'Why are you voting for Governor Alfred E. Smith?' I wish to say:

"I am not supporting him simply because I am a democrat, but because I firmly believe, after a thorough investigation of the record of both candidates, that Governor Smith is better qualified to be the next president of the United States than Mr. Hoover.

"At the beginning of this campaign I intended to vote the republican ticket, as I felt the prohibition question was the most important issue and believed Mr. Hoover would enforce the eighteenth amendment—but when he promises to carry out the policy of the present administration I know the whisky traffic and lawlessness, caused by the utter failure of enforcing the prohibition law, will still exist during the next four years—but when a man of Governor Smith's caliber and past record says he will enforce the law, I know he will do it."

Mrs. Eugene Stead, Decatur.

"As a daughter of a Confederate veteran, it is but natural that I should take pleasure in voting for the democratic nominee, Governor Smith.

"Having been a Methodist all my life and a member of the W. C. T. U. for many years, I feel keenly the part played by these two organizations in this campaign. I resigned from the W. C. T. U. when it announced its purpose to fight the man and the party who represents all that was and is true to southern tradition, and to espouse the man and the party that represents all that is and has ever been hostile to the south.

"It is a joy that the more I study the record of Governor Smith the more gladly I cast my vote for him. In so doing I know that I am on the side of honesty in government and of constructive statesmanship.

"A rather close study of social economy and of sociology together with political economy and party government has convinced me that the man of the hour is Governor Alfred E. Smith and that the party of the nation is the democratic party."

Mrs. Eleanor Rodgers Simpson, Atlanta.

"My reasons for supporting Governor Smith have already been given by hundreds of my fellow democrats. It seems there is little left to say, his frankness and courage and unquestionable honesty are surely enough to win anyone's respect and admiration. These qualities combined with his common sense and experience of eight years as governor of one-tenth of the people of these United States surely suggest to the unprejudiced mind how truly he is fitted to occupy the office of president. It would seem that the splendid esteem in which he is held by a great majority of educators and big business men of the nation (even in republican ranks) would be sufficient answer to the old 'bugaboo' of hard times with which the republican candidate is trying to frighten the people."

Mrs. T. C. Jackson, Atlanta.

"Answering your questions as to my reasons for supporting Governor Alfred Smith for president:

"I am supporting the national democratic ticket: First, because I am a southern woman, and second, I stand back of the democratic principles."

Mrs. F. E. Coogler, Atlanta.

"I am supporting the nominees of the democratic party for the reason that I am a democrat and my party, I am sure, represents the ideals of true democracy.

"I believe also in the principle of white supremacy for our great southland.

"I cannot understand why any true democrat could afford to turn his back on the party at this time.

Mrs. H. Y. McCord, Atlanta.

"I am supporting the democratic national ticket for the reason that the democratic party is the only respectable party we have ever had, or likely to have, in the south. It is the party of principle and not of expediency. I would feel disgraced if I should desert the party at this time, and if I did, I could never look my four stalwart, manly boys in the face again."

Mrs. W. S. Elkins, Jr., Atlanta.

"My reasons for supporting Governor Smith:

"Aside from the fact that by 'inheritance and association' I am a democrat, I am for Governor Alfred E. Smith for president, first: Because he is the nominee of the democratic party, and I have no sympathy for a bolter of his party, no matter what party it is.

"The democratic party stands for our very social and economic existence. Certainly we could not hope to progress socially and economically in the south under republican policies."

Mrs. William Schley Howard, Decatur.

"Answering your questions as to my reasons for supporting the democratic nominees for president and vice president:

"My mother, having been a southern woman, and I having been born and bred in the south, I am a democrat for the reason that this party has been the defender and advocate of the people of the south since 1861. It stands for the control of the government in the interest of the masses and against the manipulation of the government in the interest of the classes. If the republican policies of government could be carried out to the last analysis the rich would become richer and the poor poorer.

"It is the only party in which my sentiments as a southern woman and a firm believer in the rights of mankind can find refuge."

Mrs. Thomas H. Smoot, Atlanta.

"Why am I going to vote for Al Smith?

"In the first place I am a southern democrat. Since John Lewis patented lands in Virginia in 1653, I have an ancestry of pure southern men who have suffered, fought, bled and even died for their southland. Naturally I would feel traitorous to their memory in voting for a republican.

"In the second place, this country was founded on the principle of religious freedom. Do I know more than Thomas Jefferson?

"In the third place, I believe that any president is powerless to change any constitutional law against the will of the people of the nation.

"In the fourth place, I believe that in the sight of God whose service is my most precious privilege, that a courageous man who isn't afraid to express his opinion is much more worthy than an apparent hypocrite who hides under a cloak of righteousness."

Mrs. Genevieve Heaton Bond, Avondale Estates.

"As a woman voter of DeKalb county I want to thus, publicly, express my allegiance to my party.

"I am a democrat first, last and all the time and I consider it a privilege to pledge my support to such an able man as Governor Alfred Smith. His record as an executive of New York is proof enough of his efficiency in governmental affairs, and the fact that he piloted himself to such a position makes him all the more worthy of election to the highest office in this country. Governor Smith speaks to the people frankly and clearly so that they know exactly where he stands on every issue in this campaign while Mr. Hoover 'reads an essay.'

"May we, Dekalb citizens, poll such a majority for the democratic ticket on November 6, that there will never be a doubt in the mind of anyone where DeKalb stands, both nationally and locally."

Mrs. S. G. Gilbreath, Avondale Estates.

"I am for Al Smith for president of the United States because I believe him to be the greatest statesman of this generation. I think that with his long, successful experience in governmental affairs, he is the most capable candidate the democratic party could have chosen, and that, if elected, he will go straight to the heart of every problem of our government and endeavor, with all of his fearless, honest force, to carry out the most progressive and sane governmental program the country has known."

Kathleen B. Knowlton, Avondale Estates.

"I support Governor Smith for president because I feel confident he will make a splendid man for the office. As governor of New York state he has shown marked ability as an executive, showing courage, sincerity and honesty, and this is admitted even by his political enemies. He is an expert on government, therefore should be able to govern the United States wisely."

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GEORGE URGES VOTERS TO SUPPORT SMITH

Solon Speaks to Enthusiastic Sylvania Audidence.

Sylvester, Ga., October 27.—(AP)—United States Senator Walter F. George spoke at the courthouse here today in the interest of the national democratic ticket. He was heard by an audience that overflowed the courtroom. He was accorded enthusiastic hearing while he elaborated upon the reasons why the voters should remain loyal to the democratic nominee, and why they should not vote for Hoover.

J. H. Howard, member of the county executive committee, and solicitor of the city court, presided. He introduced Judge A. B. Lovett, of Savannah, a former resident of Sylvania, who, after a ringing address in favor of Al Smith, introduced Senator George.

Voters were here today from Millen, Waynesboro and a number drove over from Bulloch county.

Congressman Charles G. Edwards, Judge Samuel B. Adams, Gordon L. Groover, Julius C. Sipple, W. G. Warnell, and Alvin Cobb, all of Savannah, accompanied Senator George and Judge Lovett to Sylvania.

Mr. Howard stirred his audience to much enthusiasm when he said "the time has not come, and I hope it will never come, when the people are ashamed of the democratic party."

Senator George spoke for an hour and a half, making one of his ablest speeches of the campaign, in the opinion of those who have heard him on several occasions. He took up the history of the republican party and that of the democratic party and argued that the former was a party of special privileges while the democratic party was that of the masses.

Hero of Argonne Will Speak Here On Armistice Day

An address by Congressman Lamar Jeffers, of Anniston, Ala., hero of the Argonne and winner of several medals for valor during the world war, will feature the Armistice Day exercises of the American Legion on Sunday, November 11, at the Georgia theater, it was announced Saturday by Basil Stockbridge, commander of the Atlanta post.

Congressman Jeffers will be introduced to the audience by Colonel Homer Watkins, who was a major during the war and the commanding officer of Congressman Jeffers. The Atlanta post is planning one of the most elaborate celebrations of the Armistice since the famous peace document was signed, as this is the tenth anniversary of the finish of the world war.

At Fort McPherson.

Congressman Jeffers attended the first officers' training camp at Fort McPherson, and after being commissioned a captain of infantry, was assigned to command of company G, 325 infantry, 82 division, Camp Gordon. He embarked for overseas service on April 14, 1917. Jeffers was assigned to the battalion command over two senior captains when his regiment took over the Toul sector with the 26th division.

The war hero participated in the St. Mehiel drive and then his division was transferred to the Argonne. In a brilliant attempt to cross the Aire river with St. Juvin as his objective, Major Jeffers was wounded a number of times by machine gun fire, and although his command was forced to fall back and wait for an artillery barrage, it was here that he was first cited for bravery.

Wounded Severely.

His wounds in this battle were so severe that he was not expected to survive, but he fully recovered and today exhibits little effect from the combat. Captain Jeffers was promoted to major while in the hospital, having been recommended for promotion by two colonels and a brigadier general. He also received the distinguished service cross and the thanks of his division and corps commanders.

Major Jeffers was elected to congress from Alabama in 1919 and has served continuously since, with opposition only in one election. He has been active in behalf of world war veterans.

Ancient English Magazine On File in Emory Library

:: "Gentlemen's Magazine" Began in Seventeenth Century ::

BY C. M. McMILLAN.

Several copies of The Gentlemen's Magazine, said to be the oldest publication of its kind preserved in print, are in the library at Emory university. The publication began in the seventeenth century and seems to have enjoyed great popularity, for it existed for many years. The volumes contained in the Emory file range over a period of 150 years.

The file of magazines was given to Emory in the Harrison collection several years ago, by a minister in the Methodist church. The collection is the largest single collection donated to the university, and contains many old and odd books of even more unsual content than the file of magazines. The donor purchased the whole collection from the original owner for the price of $5,000, according to university records.

The Gentlemen's Magazine was published by Sylvanus Urban, who designates himself as "a gentleman of London," and the issues contain senatorial speeches, political essays, debates, letters to the editor, etc. One issue contains an essay on the "Acta Diurnia" or the "Daily Acts," Roman publication, which is itself the first known publication even resembling a newspaper.

The old publication even contains a page for the lovelorn, with letters from young and old, not so different from those that are written today. It also has the "Life of Sir Francis Drake," printed in serial form. This piratical seamen of old England was still vivid in the minds of the people.

Probably the most exceptional thing in the way of records contained in the publication is the census report it gives each year. The first, printed in 1738, one hundred and ninety years ago, gives the deaths in London for that year as 25,000. Consumption was the most prevalent disease then, almost a fifth of the fatalities resulting from that disease.

Diseases like measles, whooping cough and rheumatism, which today seldom claim a victim, were often fatal 190 years ago. There were six times as many from measles as from murders and suicides. The census lists 12 executions, and one death from the bite of a cat.

More women died than men, according to the records. And the length of life was much greater than the traditional "three score and ten" of the Bible. It lists more than a dozen who lived to above the century mark, and a hundred who passed the age of 90. The oldest one died at the age of 138 years.

'U' FOOTBALL ROOTERS HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

Helmar, Ind., October 27.—(AP)—A Wabash railroad passenger train carrying a large number of Wisconsin university football rooters to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the game with Michigan university crashed into the rear end of a freight train near here at 5 a. m. today. Several persons on the passenger train were slightly injured. There were no fatalities, according to early reports.

Chicago, October 27.—(AP)—Officials of the Wabash railroad said their reports of the accident at Helmar, Ind., indicated that no passengers of the football special nor members of either of the train crews were injured.

The locomotive of the special, which crashed into the rear end of the fast freight, was damaged somewhat and had to be replaced before the special proceeded to Ann Arbor.

Railroad officials said both trains were moving slowly at the time of the crash and that few if any of the passengers were disturbed, according to reports made to the offices here. The coaches were of all-steel construction. It was said there were upward of 200 passengers on the football special.

The train was delayed nearly three hours until the damaged locomotive could be replaced.

Chamberlin's Will Hold 64th Anniversary Sale

The first anniversary sale in its history—one that will mark the sixty-fourth year of the veteran Whitehall street department store in business in Atlanta—will be launched by the Chamberlain-Johnson-DuBose company November 1 to continue through November 10.

Coming as a distinct departure from its time-tested policies of merchandising, the anniversary sale is designed to stand as a tribute to Atlanta patrons of the store, who for three generations have accorded it their support, according to Herbert Everett, salesmanager.

"We are grateful to the public and are eager to acknowledge this fact in a material and practical way—hence this sale," Mr. Everett said. "It will be a quiet merchandising event outwardly, but it will prove to be replete with splendid values involving a great and welcome saving to the people who buy from us.

"It will include both merchandise specially and carefully purchased over the past four months, and merchandise directly out of our stock. And it will involve only merchandise of the choicest, finest, most wanted and timely and usable nature bought by our buyers with an eye to the store's stock.

"All Atlanta knows Chamberlin's familiarly and affectionately," Mr. Everett continued. "Everybody knew and admired and loved the late Henry S. Johnson, and his son, who now is president of the company, desires in this sale to carry out every policy established by his father and meriting his approval."

Extra salespeople and delivery service will be made available for the sale, Mr. Everett added, and the general public is invited to participate.

The store that now is the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company has an interesting history that reflects constant service to Atlanta and this section. Founded in 1864 by the grandfather of Henry S. Johnson, present president, it was located at the corner of Hunter and Whitehall streets in what was known as the Rawson building. It was known as Chamberlin, Cole & Boynton until 1868, when the firm name was changed to Chamberlin & Boynton. In 1870 the company became Chamberlin, Boynton & Co., and in 1885 the name again was changed, this time to Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. About 12 years ago the firm assumed the name it now bears and has occupied the magnificent building in which it now is located on Whitehall street.

In addition to Henry S. Johnson, president, the board of officials includes Sam I. DuBose, son of the DuBose appearing in the firm name. He is secretary-treasurer and merchandise manager.

Sold By **WEST LUMBER CO.** MAin 3000

Your home is not ready for winter *until*—you correct these weak spots!



1. Heat *leaking roof*
2. Cold, *dismal attic*
3. Damp, *unhealthy basement*



A Basement Free From Dampness
This basement, once damp and dismal, has been transformed by Celotex (decorated in rich tones) into an enjoyable sitting room.

This Attic Saves Fuel!
With Celotex, you can finish off your attic as a playroom for the kiddies, where they will be protected from the ravages of heat and cold. And Celotex insulation in your attic will help reduce fuel bills, because Celotex stops heat leakage.

CHECK your house over. Is it ready for winter? Will the roof and attic withstand the attacks of bitter cold? Are the porches open and exposed to bad weather? Is the basement protected against dampness?

Remedy these weak spots now, with Celotex, before bleak winter brings sickness and discomfort to your family. You can pay for these home improvements with money saved on fuel bills, for Celotex keeps furnace heat where it belongs—inside walls and ceiling.

Celotex turns unused attic space into playrooms and extra living quarters that are snug and warm even in the coldest weather!

It changes basements into sitting or recreation rooms where dampness cannot penetrate. It converts open porches into pantry rooms, sleeping porches and sun parlors, enjoyable all year 'round!

Celotex is made from long tough fibres of cane which contain millions of tiny sealed air cells—just what is needed for efficient insulation. It comes in big, light boards that have great structural strength.

It is easy to decorate but adds beauty just in its natural tan color.

Already Celotex insulation is used in more than a quarter of a million American homes, in thousands of railway refrigerator cars and in many household refrigerators.

Ask your contractor, architect or lumber dealer to tell you more about the comfort-giving and fuel-saving qualities of Celotex.

CELOTEX
BRAND
INSULATING CANE BOARD
The word CELOTEX (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is the trademark of cane insulation manufactured by The Celotex Company, Chicago, Ill.



These Sections Are of Equal Insulation Value

Relative heat-stopping values

Cross-sections show why Celotex is needed as insulation back of wood, brick, plaster and concrete . . . As a heat-stop, Celotex is 3 times as effective as wood; 8 times plaster board; 12 times brick; 25 times concrete. (Data compiled from tests published by the American Society of Refrigerating Engineers.)

THE CELOTEX COMPANY
Chicago, Illinois

ATLANTA SALES OFFICE:
232 SPRING ST., N. W.

In Canada:
Alexander Murray & Co., Ltd., Montreal
All reliable dealers can supply Celotex Building Board and Celotex Lath

—SOLD BY—
CAROLINA PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
194 MOORE STREET WALNUT 8212

Radio News of Nation-Programs On the Air Today

RADIO IN THE HOME

Television News, Special Features In Radio Development

WLW WILL DEDICATE 50,000-W SET MONDAY

New Powerful Transmitter To Offer Great Six-Hour Program.

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 27.—(Special.) — Thirty-nine spectacular radio features, including 29 originating in Cincinnati, and 10 radio acts presented as a courtesy to the Crosley Radio corporation by the National Broadcasting company and originating in their New York studios, will make up the five hours of gala radio entertainment on Monday, October 29, with which the new 50,000-watt transmitter of WLW will be dedicated.

From 6 p. m. on October 29, when Powel Crosley, Jr., president of the Crosley corporation, throws the gold switch putting the 50,000-watt transmitter on the air for the first time as WLW, until 2 a. m. the next morning, the most extensive range of program variety ever presented by an independent radio station will introduce the new transmitter to the nation.

Walter Kelley, stellar vaudeville performer, known to thousands of theater-goers as the "Village Judge," will be master of ceremonies for the second hour of the program and will do his celebrated skit "In de Co't." Kelley has the remarkable advantage of being as much of a star on the air as he is on the stage.

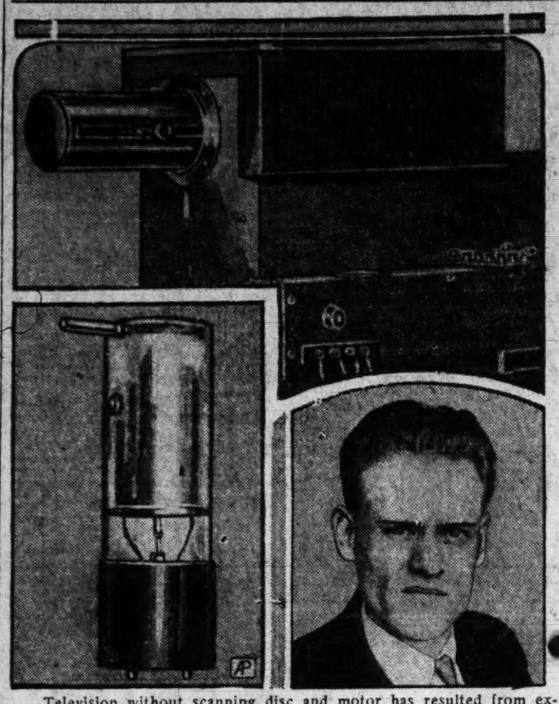
Wayland Echols, young California tenor, will be the guest soloist. Echols has been the soloist with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra and other large musical organizations following his return from successes in Europe. He recently was featured on one of the largest chain hook-ups.

A short dedication address by Powel Crosley, Jr., will be followed later by official greetings from the city of Cincinnati delivered by Mayor Murray Seasongood and by congratulations from governors of surrounding states.

A large radio orchestra, under the direction of William C. Stoess, musical director of the Crosley stations, will be heard at intervals. Others will include a 35-piece orchestra on the National Broadcasting company's courtesy hour at 10 p. m., the Crosley Cossacks, and the nationally known dance orchestras of Jan Garber, Henry Thies and Sammy Watkins.

Seventeen different pick-up points will furnish the program, although the first two hours will be from the ballroom of the Hotel Gibson, where more than 500 guests, in Cincinnati for the transmitter dedication, will gather after a banquet in the Gibson roof-garden. For their especial entertainment the signing of the Mayflower pact, another one of WLW's popular series of historical highlights, will be presented in costume. Mel Simpkins' Singin' School, broadcast regularly by station WSAI, also will be a feature of the dedication program.

Tube Replaces Scanning Disc



Television without scanning disc and motor has resulted from experiments made by Philo T. Farnsworth (lower right), 22-year-old San Francisco inventor. Their place is taken by a specially designed tube. Above is the Farnsworth transmitter, and at the lower left is the new transmitting tube.

Davison-Paxon To Sponsor Second Exhibition of Art

The second annual exhibition of Georgia art, consisting of works of artists either born in this state or residents here for at least a year, will be held Junary 14 to 24 on the sixth floor of the Davison-Paxon company, it was announced Saturday by the advisory board of the exhibition.

Cash prizes will be offered, each amounting to $50. The prizes will be given for the best typical Atlanta subject in any medium and for the best typical Georgia subject in any medium. The Atlanta subject prize is offered by the Newspaper Publishers' association of Atlanta.

The advisory board will welcome any Georgia artist who cares to send in exhibits. Entry blanks and all information may be secured from Mrs. Miriam D. Crew, care of Davison-Paxon company. The work to be submitted is divided into seven classes—original oil paintings; water color or pastel paintings; crayons, drawings in black and white, etchings or silhouettes; miniatures; handwrought jewelry in gold, silver, enamels or metals; block prints, handweaving from original designs; and original designs for rugs, tapestries, textiles, block prints, book plates and architecture.

J. Carroll Payne is chairman of the advisory board, and Robert L. Foreman is vice chairman. Other members of the board are Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Dudley Cowles, Milton Dargan, Jr., J. J. Haverty, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. C. M. Jerome, Wilbur Kurtz, Miss Jessie Muse, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, and Professor Willis A. Sutton.

Plans for the second annual exhibition were made at a luncheon of the advisory board with Colonel Fred J. Paxon, Raymond Kline and Mrs. Crew on Wednesday in the council room at the Davison-Paxon company.

Swedish Paper Prints Interview With Dunbar Roy

An interesting interview with Dr. Dunbar Roy, professor of otolaryngology at Emory university, who recently toured Europe with Mrs. Roy and whose letters from Europe were printed in The Constitution, was obtained by a representative of the Stockholm "Dagblad," and printed in that journal.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy landed at Gothenberg, the chief seaport of Sweden, and traveled in Norway, Finland and Denmark before visiting Bad-Nauheim, a spa in Germany. The interview was secured by a reporter who called at the hotel in Stockholm and who asked questions in broken English, gleaning the material to compose a story which was published in the Swedish language in the Daily Dagbald.

The interview, translated into English, follows:

"On the Gripsholm many American tourists from Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia and other cities came over on Tuesday. Among those was Dr. Dunbar Roy, professor otolaryngology in the university at Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Roy is on his way to attend the international congress of otolaryngology which meets in Copenhagen July 28 and where practically all nations will be represented. It is the first congress held since the war. The last was held in 1913 in Boston.

"During the weeks preceding the meeting Dr. Roy will travel Sweden to see its interesting cities and places. It is his intention not only to make short calls but to study very thoroughly our country from the point of view of the tourist and Dr. Roy intends to publish his impressions and experiences in letters to be published in The Atlanta Constitution, which is one of the greatest newspapers in the south. A former trip to Sweden has made Dr. Roy a warm friend of our country. "When I first planned to land at Gothenburg," so says Dr. Roy, "I was told that there was not much to see but after a day or two here I have found out that Gothenburg is a very interesting and beautiful city. At least for those who are interested in studying a city, they will find much to admire."

M'MILLAN NAMED ACWORTH MAYOR FOR FOURTH TIME

Acworth, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—G. W. McMillan was elected mayor of Acworth for the fourth time within the last fifteen years at a special municipal election held here Saturday. Aldermen for the ensuing year elected were as follows: L. M. Autrey, E. L. Collins, J. E. Carnes, C. G. Durham and W. H. Tanner.

BORAH TO SPEAK IN CHARLESTON AND AT NORFOLK

Washington, October 27.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, announced today that he will deliver campaign speeches for Herbert Hoover at Charleston, W. Va., on Monday night, October 29, and at Norfolk, Va., on Tuesday night, October 30. He will not make a trip to North Carolina as he had previously planned.

RADIOS
Reasonable Terms
PHILLIPS & CREW
181 Peachtree

SAVANNAH-TO-EUROPE MAIL SERVICE SOON

The first direct mail service between Georgia and European ports, by steamships out of Savannah, will be inaugurated within a short time, it was announced Saturday by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which was instrumental in bringing about this action by the United States post-office department.

The United States shipping board, which operated the American Palmetto Steamship Line from Savannah to European ports, recently sold the line and its vessels to the South Atlantic Steamship company, of Savannah, of which E. S. Trosdal is president.

As the steamship line had operated with but small profit, it was suggested that a mail contract, for carrying second and third-class mail, where speed is not a requisite, would enable the line to continue in operation until its business was well established, and therefore the discontinuance of the line would be prevented.

The directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce on August 18 adopted resolutions urging Postmaster General New to award such a mail contract, and on Saturday a letter was received from the postoffice department announcing that advertisements had been issued inviting proposals for carrying second and third-class mails between Savannah and Europe.

President Trosdal, of the South Atlantic Steamship company, announces that the former high-class steamship service will be maintained, with the addition of several refrigerated ships equipped to transport perishable freights between Savannah and European ports. He expressed his appreciation of the cooperation given by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

DR. J. R. GARNER, SURGEON CHIEF, OFF FOR MEETING

Dr. J. R. Garner, chief surgeon of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, the Western Railway of Alabama and the Georgia railroad, and president of the chief surgeons national association, will leave today to preside over the annual meeting of the American Association of Railroad Chief Surgeons at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. The meeting will begin Tuesday morning.

In addition to the scientific program, a great deal of important business will be transacted by the association in an executive session. Sick and injured railroad employees, color blindness, blood pressure, fractures, and similar subjects will be discussed by the surgeons.

DR. GREEVER TO SPEAK

Lutheran Theologian Will Address Father and Son Banquet.

Dr. Walton H. Greever, of the Lutheran Theological seminary, of Columbia, S. C., a widely-known leader in the United Lutheran Church of America, will deliver the principal address at the annual father and son banquet of the men's brotherhood, of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, at 7 o'clock Monday night. The meeting will be called to order by Gus A. Anderson and invocation will be offered by Dr. Charles P. MacLaughlin, pastor of the local church.

ANNUAL 'NAVY DAY' IS OBSERVED HERE

With various ceremonies taking place, Saturday was observed as Navy Day in Atlanta by several Atlanta organizations, nautical and otherwise. The day is one that is observed nationally on the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt and is designed as an honor to the memory of the man who was instrumental in building up the United States' naval forces.

The program for the day was in charge of Jesse Draper, lieutenant commander of naval reserves. A banquet of the regular and reserve naval officers stationed in Atlanta was held Saturday night at the Atlanta Athletic club. Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, commander of the sixth naval district, gave an address at 10:45 o'clock Saturday night over WSB.

Friday was marked with a luncheon of the American Legion at noon and a program broadcast over WSB at night by the Georgia Tech naval R. O. T. C. unit.

Magazine Article By Gov. Hardman Urges Tax Cuts

"State Taxes Can Be Cut" is the title of an article written by Governor L. G. Hardman to appear in the November issue of Nation's Business, official journal of the United States Chamber of Commerce, it was learned Saturday from John W. Stokes, Atlanta district secretary.

"Governor Hardman has added the title of author to the long list of avocations already practiced by him," Mr. Stokes stated. "Not content with being a physician, manufacturer, banker and agriculturist, Governor Hardman enters the literary field with an article that is bound to attract the interest of business and professional men, not only in Georgia, but in all sections of the nation," the national chamber secretary remarked.

"In his article, "State Taxes Can Be Cut," Dr. Hardman traces the progress of Georgia since early times and shows how the various departments and activities of the state government have grown not in a symmetrical manner but rather in the nature of a patch-work quilt. "Here, an activity, due to its inherent value or the persistence of its backer, grew and was tacked on. Here another was added, until today Georgia is governed by 84 bureaus and departments."

Governor Hardman's article is in line with the work the national chamber is doing to focus the attention of citizens on the problem of state and local taxes, Mr. Stokes explained. The chamber took the lead in the nine-year fight which ended with the passage of the federal budget system in 1921, Mr. Stokes said, adding that the chamber members, nearly a million strong, in all parts of the United States, believe that the budget idea and other ideas of efficiency may just as well be applied to city, county and state governments.

WOMAN SCENARIO WRITER SUED FOR HUGE LOVE BALM

Los Angeles, October 27.—(AP)—Frances Marian, scenario writer and wife of Fred Thomson, western screen actor, was made defendant in a $200,000 alienation of affections suit filed here yesterday by Mrs. Genevieve Ross, of Riverside, Calif.

The suit accuses Miss Marian of effecting a separation between Mrs. Ross and her husband, M. C. Ross, in October last year.

Miss Marian and her husband declared the allegation was "ridiculous."

RADIO NETWORK AIDS AIRMEN ON LONG HOPS

New York-Salt Lake City Fliers Will Benefit by Chain.

Washington, October 27.—(AP)—Construction of a radio network from New York to Salt Lake City, which will help fliers combat fog and other hazards on the national transcontinental airway, will be completed about the first of the year.

The airways division of the department of commerce, which is establishing the system to promote the safety and comfort of flying and to provide for reliability of schedules, is placing radio communication stations and directive beacons on the air routes of the country. The communication, or control, stations will give information on weather and landing conditions to the pilot and the radio and marker beacons will serve as navigation directors.

The first station on the route is at Hadley field, New Brunswick, N. J. The second is the bureau of standards experimental station at Bellefonte, Pa., which is being used to guide airplanes on the airway in that vicinity. The third communication station, located at the Cleveland airport, is rapidly nearing completion. The Cleveland station will guide pilots flying to Toledo and a station at Goshen, Ind., will direct them from Toledo to Lansing, Ill., where they can pick up the Chicago beacon.

A beacon at Sterling, Ill., will take the planes over the Missisippi river. Tentative sites of other stations on the route are Des Moines for the Des Moines-Lincoln lap of the journey, York for the Lincoln to Lexington flight, and Gothenburg for the trip to North Platte.

The transmitting equipment at the communication stations will be of a special type designed for either radio telephone or radio telegraph transmissions. It is capable of reliable communication with aircraft up to 100 miles by radio telephony and to many times that distance by radio telegraphy, engineers of the airways division say.

FREED-EISEMANN IS CONSOLIDATED WITH FRESHMAN

C. A. Earl, president of the Charles Freshman Co., Inc., has announced the consolidation of Freshman with Freed-Eisemann. Mr. Earl said that the merger was "a natural procedure that was bound to come in the interests of the radio-buying public and the trade, and its advantage to all concerned is obvious."

"I wish to have it clearly understood that the Freed-Eisemann's high quality line of radio receiving sets will be continued to be manufactured on a bigger and broader scale for their distributors and jobbers than ever before as they have an exceptionally fine product," he said. "The merger will make it possible to effect very advantageous savings in the general operation of the combined business."

ARMY RADIO NET SAVES U. S. BIG SUM IN YEAR

Washington, October 27.—(AP)—The commercial value of radio traffic over the network of the war department used by various governmental agencies amounted to $284,288 during the fiscal year 1928. As the actual cost of sending this traffic was $43,340, a saving of $240,888 was effected by utilizing the governmental system, army radio men say.

There was an increase of $68,733 over the value of the traffic of the previous year and an increase of $218,527 over the business in 1923. The war department is the heaviest user of the net and the Veterans' bureau is second in volume of traffic.

NEW STATION IN CUBA READY NEXT MONTH

Havana, October 27.—(AP)—Latin America's largest broadcast station will be located here on the roof of the Hotel Plaza.

The station, it is planned, will be opened early in November with a program of internationally famous entertainers. If present plans are carried through, the inaugural address will be delivered by President Machado of Cuba.

Three steel towers rising 60 feet higher than historic Morro Castle at the entrance of Havana harbor, already are in place. A studio large enough to accommodate a regimental band is being erected on the Plaza roof. Equipment awaits installation.

DECATUR FILMS COMMITTEE TO GIVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

Decatur, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The better films committee of Decatur announces that its matinee for next Monday afternoon at the DeKalb theater will be featured by a Halloween party for the children, during the prologue period, followed by a showing of Colleen Moore in "Irene" and a Pathe comedy.

All children are invited to participate in this party and are requested to wear their Halloween costumes. The child most appropriately attired for the occasion will receive a prize, the winner to be decided by the audience.

Chaperones, Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts will assist the theater management in caring for the children, and Boy Scouts will be asked to see the children across the streets near the theater. It is the desire of the committee that the matinee be well attended, and that every child spend a most enjoyable hour and a half in a clean, safe place. The object of the matinee is to cultivate in the young a taste for the best class of motion pictures.

Tickets for the Monday shows may be obtained from specially designed representatives of the Parent-Teacher association of the Decatur schools, or at the box office of the theater, the Parent-Teacher association being permitted to retain one-half of the proceeds of their ticket sales. Admission will be 10c for children and 20c for adults.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.
IFOR THOMAS, LENORA COSTEZ IN A. A. HOUR.

The Welsh tenor, Ifor Thomas, and Lenora Cortez, pianist, are the featured artists in the weekly Atwater Kent program to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Thomas is the singer whose voice won him immediate recognition upon his arrival in America and caused flattering comparisons with the voice of Caruso.



Lenora Cortez.

Miss Cortez is well known as a concert pianist, and here offers an unusual piano arrangement of Mendelssohn's "Hunting Song" and a "Concert-Etude," dedicated to herself, which was written by Alberta Jonas.

Ifor Thomas will sing "Sound an Alarm," from Maccabaeus," and Handel's "Judas Massenet's "Le Revue" from the opera "Manon." He will sing the familiar aria "La Donna E Mobile" from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and "Old Minstrel" in its original Welsh from "Yr Hen Gerddor" by Evans.



Ifor Thomas.

Solon Alberti will assist at the piano for Mr. Thomas and Joseph Pasternack, former conductor at the Metropolitan, will again direct the chestra in the overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute." The program closes with Gounod's "Ave Maria."

The complete program follows:

Sound an Alam, from "Judas Maccabaeus" ..... Handel
Ifor Thomas
Gigue ..... Godowsky
Hunting Song ..... Mendelssohn
Lenora Cortez
Yr Hen Gerddor (The Old Minstrel), Evans
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal .... Quilter
Ifor Thomas
Magic Flute—Overture ..... Mozart
Orchestra.
Le Reve, from "Manon" ..... Massenet
Ifor Thomas
Chant Polonais (My Joys) ..... Chopin-Lisst
Impromptu No. 1 ..... Chopin
Concerte Etude (Dedicated to Miss Cortez) ..... Jonas
Lenora Cortez
La Donna E Mobile, from "Rigoletto," Verdi
Ifor Thomas
Coquette ..... Arensky
Prelude ..... Jarnefelt
Orchestra
Ave Maria ..... Gounod

* * * *

MAJOR BOWES' CAPITOL FAMILY.

Sylvia Miller, the youngest member of Major Bowes' Capitol "Family," whose charming lyric soprano is well known over the air, will be the featured soloist in the "Family's" broadcast over WSB and the N. B. C. system at 6 o'clock tonight.

Miss Miller, it will be remembered, is the youthful singer chosen by Alma Gluck, Sophie Braslau, and other operatic stars to receive the gold medal prize in last year's Music Week competition for junior sopranos.

Her program will have an unusually interesting objective, for she will be singing not only to several millions of radio lovers who listen in every Sunday evening, but especially to Commander Byrd's Expedition ship, the "City of New York," which has on board R. W. Konter. "Dick" Konter sent Sylvia a radiogram last week from aboard ship which read as follows:

"We are in the Pacific about to cross the Equator bound for Samoa. Thrilled when I heard your voice over WGY tonight."

Miss Miller will render several recent additions to her already large repertory of selections.

* * * *

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

"The Ideas of Youth" is the subject of the weekly address of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, to be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Cadman will again answer the questions of his nation-wide flock during the same period, and conduct a regular religious service with vocal and orchestra features under the direction of Messrs. Shackley and Vause.

The program details follow:

Processional—"March—Sigurd, the Crusader" ..... Ensemble and Orchestra
Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation" ..... Ensemble and Audience
Greetings—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem—"Sanctus" ..... Gounod
Ensemble and Orchestra
Scripture Reading—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—"Holy, Holy, Holy," from "The Holy City" ..... Gaul
Instrumental—"Military Polonaise" ..... Chopin
Orchestra.
Anthem—"The Builder" ..... Cadman
Male Quartet and Orchestra.
Address—"The Ideas of Youth," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Instrumental—"Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Anthem—"Panus Angelicus" ..... Franck
Ensemble and Orchestra.
Questions and Answers—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Hymn—"Lead, Kindly Light" ..... Ensemble and Audience.
Prayer and Benediction—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"Sevenfold Amen" ..... Stainer

* * * *

COLLIER'S HOUR.

Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, will be the featured speaker of the Collier's Radio hour to be broadcast through KDKA and the N. B. C. system at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Cooper will include in his talk facts upon the dissemination of political and election news to the hundreds of newspapers which are members of the organization. A surprise speaker, of national reputation, also will be presented.

The characters of Rachel and Joseph in the "Master of Sinister House" series, by E. Phillips Oppenheim, will continue the dramatic events which have so enthralled "Uncle Henry."

Announcements for the hour will be made, as usual, by John B. Kennedy. Vocal and instrumental music, and discussions by "The Editor" and "Uncle Henry" will complete the entertainment.

* * * *

MEXICAN SINGS "ESTRELLITA."

Ponce's "Estrellita," a song favorite, will be sung by Raquel Nieto, Mexican soprano during the "El Tango Romantico" program to be broadcast through KDKA and the N. B. C. system at 8:45 o'clock tonight.

Miss Nieto also will sing "Pajarera," as a duet with Jose Moriche, tenor, while Mr. Moriche will present as his solo number the waltz song, "Mi Unica Illision," by Monteros.

Orchestral numbers, under the direction of Hugo Mariani, include "Vete" and "El Gringo," both tangos, and "Allegria de Amor." Other characteristic dances of South America also will be played.

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

Veta (tango) ..... Orchestra.
Pajarera ..... Soprano and Tenor Duet
Raquel Nieto and Jose Moriche
To be selected ..... Accordion Solo
El Gringo (tango) ..... Orchestra
Mi Unica Illision (waltz) ..... Monteros
Tenor Solo, Jose Moriche
Pobre Madre (tango) ..... Orchestra
Estrellita ..... Ponce
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto
Queja Pampera (tango)
Allegria de Amor ..... Orchestra

* * * *

ENNA JETTICK.

Several compositions by Sir Arthur Sullivan will be sung by a mixed quartet during the Enna Jettick program to be broadcast through KDKA and the N. B. C. system at 7 o'clock tonight.

"The Long Day Closes" and "A Regular Royal Queen," from "The Gondoliers," have been arranged as part-songs. The singers include Betsy Ayers, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Edwin Delbridge, tenor; Leon Salathiel, bass. Solon Alberti will be at the piano, while further accompaniment will be provided by a string trio.

The closing number will be Leslie's "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps."

The complete program for this broadcast follows:

The Long Day Closes ..... Sullivan
Wake, Miss Lindy ..... Warner
Vocal
Intermezzo ..... Monestel
Strings
A Regular Royal Queen, from "The Gondoliers" ..... Sullivan
How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps .. Leslie
Vocal

* * * *

LA PALINA.

"Gitaneries" and "Querida," two Spanish compositions, are to be sung by La Palina, the popular cigar girl, when she appears with her group of entertainers from the Columbia system at 7:30 o'clock tonight. She will be assisted in this program by her own orchestra, a male quartet, and a specialty vocal soloist.

Selections from current Broadway musical revues are to figure prominently in the works to be offered by the male quartet. "Once in a Life Time," taken from Earl Carroll's "Vanities," is a selection which they are to do with piano accompaniment, and "Pickin' Cotton," from George White's "Scandals," will be done with orchestral accompaniment. The quartet's other selection in this program is "Was It a Dream?"

The complete program:

Poupee Valsante ..... Poldini
Orchestra
Gitaneries ..... La Palina
Was It a Dream?
Orchestra and Quartet
Specialty Number ..... The Congress Man
Serenade ..... Drdla
Orchestra
Once in a Life Time
Male Quartet
Querida ..... La Palina
Nola
Orchestra
Specialty Number ..... The Congress Man
Pickin' Cotton
Orchestra and Quartet

* * * *

CROWS TO DO MORE CAWING.

Moran and Mack, the inimitable blackface funmakers, who are known to the radio audience as the Majestic's Two Black Crows, will be on the air tonight and may be heard over a nationwide hookup of the Columbia system.

The setting for the Majestic's Two Black Crows act, is in the now famous Majestic theater of the air, the curtain of which rises promptly at 8 o'clock.

Supporting Moran and Mack in this broadcast will be heard Arnold Johnson and his orchestra, which is one of Broadway's most popular group of instrumentalists. Details of the program have not as yet been made known, but Arnold Johnson's orchestra will present some of the latest musical hits, as well as some old favorites, while Moran and Mack, as the Majestic's Two Black Crows, are to offer a new sketch which is plentifully sprinkled with laughs.

OPERATIC BITS BY MILITARY BAND.

Short bits from two well-known operas are to be heard in the program of the De Forest audions, which will be broadcast by the Columbia system at 9 o'clock tonight.

The waltz from Gounod's opera, "Faust," is one of these selections, and is to be played by the band as a straight number, while the quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto," is to be presented by the band and a large chorus.

Other numbers to be heard on this program include a male quartet rendition of the well-known war song written by Gitz Rice, the Canadian composer of songs popular during the recent world war, entitled "We'll March Along Together." A negro spiritual, which has proven itself exceedingly popular with the radio audience has been chosen as the other selection by the male quartet.

As the military band is one of the featured attractions of all the De Forest audions programs, they have two selections of a military nature to play at this time. The first of these will open the program and is entitled, "Entry of the Gladiators" written by Fucik, and the concluding selection is another military number composed by the American bandmaster, John Phillip Sousa, entitled "Sound Off."

The complete program:

* * * *

Entry of the Gladiators ..... Fucik
De Forest Military Band
Iarletus ..... Huhn
Baritone Solo
Waltz from "Faust" ..... Gounod
De Forest Military Band
"We'll March Along Together" .. Gitz-Rice
Male Quartet
Finlandia (by request)
De Forest Military Band
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot .. Negro Spiritual
Male Quartet
Quartet from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
De Forest Military Band and Chorus
March—Sound Off ..... Sousa
De Forest Military Band

"COME TO THE FAIR."

Liszt, Gounod, Victor Herbert, Tschaikowsky and Wagner are among the composers whose works will be heard in the "Come to the Fair" program to be broadcast by the Columbia system tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

The program will be presented by the large symphony orchestra, supporting soprano, contralto, and bass soloists.

Some of the bright spots of the broadcast are the Liszt second "Hungarian Rhapsody;" a soprano rendition of the "Jewel Song" from Gounod's opera "Faust," and the Brogi "Canzone Veneziana," sung by the bass soloist.

The complete program:

* * * *

Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Lisst
Orchestra
Jewel Song from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Soprano Solo
Dance of the Toys from "Babes in Toyland" ..... Herbert
Orchestra
Dance of the Reed Flutes, from the Nutcracker Suite ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Stride La Vampa, from Il Trovatore ..... Verdi
Contralto Solo
Marche Slave ..... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Canzone Veneziana ..... Brogi
Bass Solo
Introduction to third act of "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Orchestra.

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BOCCACCIO.

"Boccaccio," a comic opera in three acts with music by Franz Von Suppe is the weekly offering of the National Light Opera company to be broadcast through WSB and the NBC system at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

Boccaccio, the hero, is a novelist and poet whose virile pen writes the truth, and not romance. Despite his literary labors Boccaccio has found time to fall in love with Fiametta, the adopted daughter of Lambertuccio, the grocer. Both her foster father and Boccaccio are unaware that Fismetta is the real daughter of the Duke of Tuscany, and is betrothed since her infancy, to the Prince Pietro of Palermo.

Out of this situation amusing problems pile up fast and furiously, full of a droll wit which imitates the writing or the hero of the piece.

The opera is full of genuine comedy, furnished by the superstitious Lambertuccio, by Checco the beggar, and by Pernonella, the elderly sister of Lambertuccio who is engaged in hunting a rich husband. Good musical number abound in the bright score.

The radio broadcast of "Boccaccio" presents the following soloists:

Pietro, Prince of Palermo .. Walter Preston
Fiametta, Lambertuccio's Adopted Daughter ..... Gitla Erst
Lambertuccio, a grocer ..... Harry Shopo
Boccaccio, a novelist and poet Colin O'More
Lotteringhi, a Cooper .... Harold Branch
Beatrice, Scalza's daughter .. Betsy Ayres
Scalza, a barber ..... Edward Welter
Leonetto, Boccaccio's friend .. Grace Leslie
Chacco, a beggar (The unknown) ..... Burke Gingham

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:30 A. M.—Aroga Sunday school lesson from the Baptist tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:55 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

3 P. M.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC network feature.

5 P. M.—Vesper service from the First Methodist church, Dr. Sam T. Senter, pastor; Mrs. W. H. Nelms, organist and choir director.

6 P. M.—Harry Pomar's Recording orchestra from Hotel Ansley.

6:30 P. M.—Biltmore concert orchestra.

7 P. M.—Capitol theater, NBC network feature.

8 P. M.—David Lawrence, NBC network feature.

8:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent concert, NBC network feature.

9:15 P. M.—National light opera, NBC network feature.

FEATURE PROGRAMS ON AIR SUNDAY

6:30—Capitol Theater Family; Sylvia Miller, soprano—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, TAM, WSAI.

7:15—Collier Hour; Kent Cooper, speaker—WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW.

8:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack, with orchestra—WABC, WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, WBBM, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WFRC, KYA, KPLA, KTAB, KMTR, KEX, KJR, KGA.

8:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Ifor Thomas and Lenora Cortez—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WOC, WTAM, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA, WHAS, KPRC, WCCO.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Programs in central standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—370—10:40a, church services; 6:00, Merrymakers; 6:30, orchestra; 7:00, feature, Collier hour; 8:15, good reading, orchestra; 9:00, ring program; 9:15, week-end party.

416.4—WGN Chicago—720—2:15, Chicago Bears vs. Detroit; 5:30, children's concert; 6:15, sing, Pat Barnes, Nighthawks; 7:10, Old Fashioned Almanak; 7:30, vocal and ensemble; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, R. H. L., vocal; 10:15, Springold players; 11:15, theater revels.

344.6—WLS Chicago—870—10:45a, church services; 1:00, Sunday noon concert; 1:30, Sunday school; 6:00, Little Brown church.

447.5—WMAQ Chicago — 670 — 10:45a, church services; 2:00, symphonic hour; 3:00, cathedral hour; 4:30, church services; 5:00, musical Pilgrimages, orchestra; 7:00, Sunday Evening club; 9:15, Musicians Club of Women.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700—6:15, evening services; 7:15, Collier hour; 9:15, Amos-Andy, dance.

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati — 830 — 6:00, hymns, sermonet, hymns; 7:00, musical; 7:15, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, D. Lawrence; A. K. hour.

309.8—WTAM Cleveland—750—6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, piano, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera; 10:15, dance music.

374.8—WOC Davenport — 800 — 10:45a, church services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 4:30, Acoustical concert, parade; 6:00, string music, sport news; 7:00, "Food for Thought;" 7:00, hymn sing; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera.

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560—11:00a, church services; 2:00, Dr. Wise; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, Dr. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera; 10:15, Little Symphony.

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit — 680 — 7:00, music, Collier hour; 8:15, Cotton Pickers; 9:00, happy half hour; 9:30, theater organ; 10:10, news, dance music.

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850—5:00, parade, news; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, feature, A. K. hour.

370.3—WDAF Kansas City—810—7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, concert orchestra; 9:45, string quartet.

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee— 1020 —8:30a, church services; 7:00, Jettick, travelogue; 8:15, Sunday concert; 9:00, string ensemble, 10:05, dance music (1 hour).

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740—9:45a, church services; 6:00, church services; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, Minneapolis symphony orchestra; 10:20, organ recital.

508.2—WOW Omaha—590—9:00a, chapel service; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 4:30, Acoustican programs; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, David Lawrence, A. K. hour.

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550—5:00, paradise, violinist; 6:00, Werrenrath concert; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera.

220.4—KSTP St. Paul—1360—3:00, program for shutins; 6:00, organ vespers, dinner music; 7:30, Dusk in Dixie; 8:00, Old Fashioned Tavern; 9:00, composers hour.

344.6—WCBD Zion—870—8:00, Zion band, mixed quartet.

EASTERN.

491.5—WEAF New York—610—6:00, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, David Lawrence; 8:15, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera.

454.3—WJZ New York—660—6:00, spotlight hour; 7:15, Collier hour; 8:15, Jubilee Singers; 8:45, El Tango Romantico; 9:15, Echoes of the Orient.

422.3—WOR Newark—710—6:30, concert ensemble; 7:15, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.; 8:00, choir invisible; 8:30, playhouse; 9:30, pipe dreams.

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950—8:15, Jubilee Singers; 9:15, television transmission.

468.5—WRC Washington—640—8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera.

SOUTHERN.

461.5—KRLD Dallas—650—11:00a, church services; 3:00, organ recital; 5:00, violin sextet; 5:15, musical program; 9:00, music; 10:30, hour of music.

499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—600—6:00, organ, dinner music; 8:30, music lovers hour.

293.9—KPRC Houston—1020—5:00, parade; 8:15, A. K. hour.

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville— 880 —10:00a, church services; 6:30, evening services.

322.4—WHAS Louisville — 930 — 10:00a, church services; 4:30, choral evensong; 5:00, Stetson parade; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour; 9:15, national light opera.

516.9—WMC Memphis — 580 — 11:00a, church services; 5:00, parade; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:00, D. Lawrence, A. K. hour.

336.9—WSM Nashville — 890 — 11:00a, church services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 5:00, parade; 6:30, Capitol Theater Family; 8:15, A. K. hour.

280.2—WOAI San Antonio—1070—11:00a, church services; 5:00, parade; 8:00, evening services.

WESTERN.

825.9—KOA Denver—920—12:00, church services; 3:00, Dr. Cadman; 7:00, Jettick, Collier hour; 8:15, Atwater Kent hour; 9:15, national light opera.

468.5—KFI Los Angeles — 640 — 12:00, church services; 8:30, concert orchestra; 9:30, Anglo Persians; 10:00, symphonet, A. K. hour; 11:30, musical, orchestra.

384.4—KGO Oakland—780—1:00, church services; 6:30, Biblical drama; 9:30, Anglo Persians; 10:00, church services; 11:00, A. K. hour, books.

491.5—KGW Portland—610—1:00, church services; 8:30, symphony hour; 9:30, Anglo Persians; 11:00, A. K. artists; 12:00, Little Symphony.

SONORA, NEW HOUR, GOES ON AIR NOV. 1

Variety Type of Programs To Be Broadcast Over Columbia System.

The Sonora Phonograph company and its parent company, the Acoustic Products company, manufacturers of Sonora Melodons, radios, phonographs, tubes, loud speakers and phonograph records, have joined the ranks of the national advertisers sponsoring radio programs of musical entertainment.

A contract has been signed with the Columbia Broadcasting system for "The Sonora Hour" to be broadcast every Thursday evening from 8 to 9 central standard time, commencing November 1. The programs will be broadcast direct from the recording studios of the Sonora Phonograph company at

LEGISLATORS FAVOR HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE

Macon Trade Body Reveals Canvass of Assemblymen.

Macon, Ga., October 27.—(AP)—The Macon Chamber of Commerce today said 51 members of the state legislature, responding to a questionnaire seeking opinions on state highway work, favored issuance of a bond issue for highway construction, and 25 opposed such a plan.

Replies to the questionnaire were received from 101 state senators and representatives, the chambr of commerce said, with the following result:

For present pay-as-you-go plan, 22; against, 63.

For present pay-as-you-go plan with increase of gasoline tax to five cents per gallon, 14; against, 70.

For repaying counties' money spent on state highways, 73; against, 5.

For 25 per cent county matching plan now in practice, 8; against, 70.

For allocation of gasoline tax to repay $100,000,000 in debentures, 10; against, 50.

Should bond issue be handled by present state highway board or by commissioners who are separate and apart from present highway board? Highway board, 1; bond commissioners, 45.

Should trunk lines through state be paved first? Yes, 67; no, 10.

Will you attend conference in Macon in December or early in 1929 on highway situation? Yes, 35; if possible, 38; depends, 9; no, 7.

Responding to a question as to the amount the proposed bond issue should be, those favoring it said it should be "adequate," or from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000.

TWO MEN SENTENCED IN CATTLE-DIPPING WAR

Valdosta, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The federal jury hearing the case of the government against Mann Carter and Will Carter, of Echols county, charged with conspiracy against the government and assault on a government agent, returned a verdict of guilty against both this afternoon and sentences were passed on each charge.

Mann Carter was sentenced to serve two years and pay a fine of $10,000 on the conspiracy charge and serve five years on the charge of assault and pay a fine of $1,000. Will Carter was given a straight sentence of five years for the conspiracy charge and two years on the assault charge, without a fine.

A motion was made for a new trial and Judge W. H. Barrett set the date for the hearing and placed the bond of Mann Carter at $50,000 and that of Will Carter at $40,000. It is understood that these bonds are being arranged. The cases grew out of the fight in Echols county against cattle dipping and resulted finally in the death of Max Lochridge, a government man, and the wounding of Roy Ritchie at the hands of Mann and Will Carter, father and son. There are a number of others to be tried on the charge of conspiracy.

KLAN RECEIVERSHIP HEARING IS WAVED; TRIAL COMES LATER

By agreement of opposing counsel hearing on a petition seeking a receiver for the Ku Klux Klan and the American building and asking that klan officials be restrained from alleged misuse of funds, was waived in Judge Sibley's United States court Saturday morning, both sides agreeing to let the case come up for trial on its merits, several months hence.

The suit, which was filed October 15, by C. T. Rice, who identified himself as a member of the klan and a resident of Oklahoma, charges that the organization spent large sums to spread slander about Alfred E. Smith in violation of state laws, and that although an amount "in excess of $100,000,000" was collected from members of the klan, the organization is now insolvent.

Dissipataion of $900,000 of klan funds is charged in the suit, which said that the American building, whose "entire capital stock" came from klan funds, lost that amount in purchase and sale of a downtown Atlanta office building.

The klan, the petition further alleges, has degenerated into an association for spreading libel and slander about any person who is of foreign birth or a member of the Catholic church and seeks to prescribe religious tests as a qualification for holding office in the United States.

Ga. Court of Appeals

The following cases have been placed upon the calendar for argument in the order listed, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1928.

19184. Evans v. State.
19191. Newsome v. State.
19246. Wright v. State.
19247. Salter v. State.
19251. Bloodworth v. State.
19253. Anderson v. State.
19259. Reid v. State.
19265. Bryant v. State.
19270. Butts v. State.
19275. Vann v. State.
19281. Day v. State.
19282. Lowry v. State.
19283. Hall v. State.
19286. Morton v. State.
19287. 19288. Kidd et al. v. State.
19289. Brooks v. State.
19290. Kinnebrew v. State.
19294. Jackson v. State.
19115. Mayes v. Pierce.
19151. Wilder v. City of Atlanta.
19243. Jordan v. Investment Corporation of Savannah.
19244. Acme Lumber Co. v. Babb.
19245. Jarrard et al. v. Dillard.
19248. Cone v. Hunter, exx.
19249. Rackley v. Burgess.
19252. Jones v. Greenway, admx.
19253. Hart v. Little.
19254. Dennis v. Rainey.
19255. Heath v. Philpot.
19256. Hannard v. Poole.
19257. Kennemore v. Black.
19266. Seaboard Air-Line Ry. v. D'Avignon.
19260. Otwell v. Thompson.
19261. Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co. v. Middlebrooks.
19262. Mitchell, exx., v. Clark, next friend, etc.
19263. Wilhite-Barnett Co. v. McGehee.
19264. Bibb Manufacturing Co. v. Bashinski.
19267. Alliance Insurance Co. v. Foss et al.
19268. Blanchard v. Savannah River Lumber Co.
19269. Young v. Western & Atlantic Railroad.
19271. Beasley v. Moore, tax-collector.
19272. Kelly v. Cherry & Ziegler et al.
19273. Long v. Carter.
19274. McCombs v. Southern Ry. Co. et al.
19276. Retailers Service Bureau v. Newman, Frierson & McIver Co.
19277. Gray v. Scoggins.
19278. Markinson v. Ball & Fleming.
19279. Gleaton v. Bank of Arlington.
19280. Cohutta Lumber Co. v. Cochran & Tatum.
19284. Mandeville Mills et al. v. Milam.
19291. Georgia Power Co. v. Ragsdale.
19292. Glass v. Harwell.
19293. Hefner, admr., v. Fulton Bag & Cotton mills.

Note: Cases are heard in the order in which they appear here, which is not strictly numerical.

Briefs must be served not later than November 6, and filed (and costs, where due, paid) not later than November 8, though counsel desiring to be heard in cases numbered 19200 et seq., as listed above, need not attend before Wednesday, November 14, at 2 p. m.

POWELL TO NAME COMMITTEE TO AID FIGHT FOR BUDGET

George W. Powell, president of the Atlanta board of education, announced Saturday that he will seek a composite committee from the board, city council and city officials to place the claims of the board intelligently and formally before government representatives, before he calls a special meeting of the board of education to consider the new budget for 1929.

The new finance sheet seeks approximately $729,000 more than was allocated for school purposes this year.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, City Comptroller B. Graham West and Councilman Wiley L. Moore, of the seventh ward and chairman of the finance committee of city council, will be among those who Mr. Powell will seek as committee members, he said. School administration officials also will be included among the committee.

Action will await the return of Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, to the city. Mr. Sutton is away on his vacation.

SPEAKERS TO INVADE ALL SECTIONS OF STATE

All sections of the state will be invaded this week by a group of speakers who will deliver addresses in behalf of the national democratic ticket it was announced Saturday at state democratic headquarters. United States Senator Walter F. George, Judge James K. Hines, of the supreme court, many of the congressmen from Georgia and other notable speakers will take the stump in support of the Smith and Robinson ticket.

Speaking engagements announced for the week by state headquarters are as follows:

Monday—Metter, noon, Judge Earl Camp; Millen, Judge J. K. Hines; Cairo, night, Eugene E. Cox; Cordele, 9 p. m., Senator George; Ashburn, 11 a. m., Senator George; Preston, Congressman C. R. Crisp; Atlanta, Capital City club, 1 p. m., Mrs. Carolyn O'Day; Atlanta, Woman's club, 8 p. m., Mrs. Carolyn O'Day; Lexington, Congressman L. J. Steele; Winder, 11 a. m., Congressman Crisp.

Tuesday—Fitzgerald, Congressman Crisp; Thomaston, Rits theater, 4 p. m., Mrs. Carolyn O'Day; Homer, Thomas J. Shackelford; Cornelia, 11 a. m., Senator George; Cornelia, 11 a. m., Congressman Tom Bell; Ocilla, Judge Camp; Wrightsville, Congressman L. J. Steele; Baxley, Tuesday night, Congressman Sam Rutherford.

Wednesday—Blakely, night, Mrs. Frank Dennis; Eatonton, Congressman Steele; Gainesville, 11 a. m., Senator George; Gainesville, 11 a. m., Congressman Bell; Avera, Congressman Carl Vinson; Eastman, Judge Camp.

November 1—Cusseta, 10 a. m., Congressman W. C. Wright; Macon, Congressman Crisp; Winder, Joe Pottle; Canton, 11 a. m., Congressman Bell; Helen, 7:30 p. m., Thomas J. Shackelford; Waverly, barbecue, L. J. Steele, Senator Millard Reese, and Judge David Atkinson; Brunswick, Congressman Steele; Kite, Judge Camp; Marietta, 7:30 p. m., Senator George.

November 2—Smyrna, 7:30 p. m., Thomas J. Shackelford; Unadilla, Congressman Crisp; Cumming, T. J. Shackelford; Fort Valley, Honorable Joe Pottle; Rockmart, 3 p. m., Basil Stockbridge and W. C. Henson.

November 3—Ringgold, afternoon, Congressman M. C. Tarver; Summerville, 2 p. m., Judge Newt Morris; Trion, 4 p. m., Judge Morris; Hiram, 4 p. m., Alexander Wilson; Dalton, night, Congressman M. C. Tarver; Covington, Congressman L. J. Steele; Canton, 3 p. m., T. J. Shackelford; Jefferson, 2:30 p. m., Congressman Sam Rutherford; Alpharetta, 11 a. m., Tom Shackelford; Cleveland, 7:30 p. m., Congressman Bell.

November 5—Augusta, night, Senator George.

PROHIBITION AUTHOR FAVORS SMITH STAND

Columbus, Ga., October 27.—(AP)—Declaring that Governor Alfred E. Smith's personal views on prohibition should have as much effect as his opinions on predestination and patent medicines, Senator Morris E. Sheppard, of Texas, author of the eighteenth amendment, declared last night that a vote for Smith and Robinson was a vote for prohibition enforcement.

Speaking here for the democratic national ticket, the Texan declared that Governor Smith stood squarely on the Houston platform for enforcement of the prohibition laws.

"The supreme need of the country is the return to power of the democratic party by the election of Smith and Robinson," Senator Sheppard said. "To oppose Governor Smith on account of his personal views on prohibition is to indorse principles destructive to national welfare. . . . To oppose him on account of his religion is to take a position contrary to the fundamental principles of Americanism. I differ with Smith on prohibition, but I desire to do him justice; he stands squarely on the Houston platform for enforcement."

Attacking the republican administration's record of enforcement, Mr. Sheppard said that Hoover's declarations on the subject indicated that he was willing to contribute to "the failure" in that he had not faced the issue squarely.

WOMAN ASKS $50,000

Power Company Made Defendant in Suit by Mrs. Luna M. Bain.

Fifty-thousand dollars for injuries received when she was struck down by a street car on South Pryor and Alice streets on October 15, are asked as damages in a petition filed Saturday in the city court of Atlanta by Mrs. Luna M. Bain against the Georgia Power company.

Mrs. Bain alleges that the car was being operated at a high and dangerous rate of speed, that the motorman was not looking ahead, that the street car failed to give warning of its approach, and that the motorman failed to check speed for the school zone. She was caught by the fender and dragged 200 feet, being knocked unconscious, Mrs. Bain set out in the petition. She was struck by the street car while waiting for an automobile coming from the opposite direction to clear the street, the petition shows. The paper was filed by E. R. Hill as attorney for Mrs. Bain.

NEGRO MUSICALE

College Singers To Combine Efforts at A. M. E. Z. Church.

Negro colleges of Atlanta will unite in a musicale to be held tonight in the auditorium of the Franklin Memorial A. M. E. Z. church, corner of Boulevard and Irwin street, it was announced Saturday.

Colleges taking part include Morehouse, Atlanta university, Spelman, Morris Brown university, Clark university and Gammon Theological seminary. The Rev. A. M. Goodwin is pastor of the church, while Anona R. Walker will be mistress of ceremonies.

ADAIR JOINS STAFF OF DUFFEE-FREEMAN

Popular Entertainer To Specialize in Rugs and Musical Goods Sale.

Green B. Adair, widely-known Atlantan, for the past 20 years connected with a prominent Atlanta department store, has joined the sales staff of the Duffee-Freeman Furniture company, it was announced Saturday by officials of the latter company.

Mr. Adair, whose long experience has afforded him keen insight into the rug business both as a buyer and a salesman, will specialize in rugs at the Duffee-Freeman company, in addition to selling general furniture lines. During the past 15 years he has handled a number of the largest rug, carpet and linoleum contracts in the south and is regarded as an expert in these lines.



GREEN B. ADAIR.

Mr. Adair has hundreds of friends throughout Georgia as a result of his extensive career as a radio and stage entertainer and phonograph recording artist. He is a member of the "Seven Adairs," popular entertainers of the stage and the ether, and his radio and phonograph experience will be turned to advantage in these departments of the Duffee-Freeman company.

In addition, Mr. Adair is known as an experienced and capable interior decorator, having furnished many beautiful homes and clubs in this section. He has issued an invitation for his friends to visit him in his new connection with the Duffee-Freeman company.

CITIZENS OF 4 WARDS WILL RALLY TUESDAY

Fourth, sixth, eighth and ninth ward citizens will hear a corps of speakers representing the democratic headquarters of the state of Georgia in the interest of the candidacy of Governor Alfred Smith at a rally to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Ella W. Smillie school.

W. N. Gallaher, president of the Fourth Ward Civic association, and Max Lonsberg, president of the Fourth Ward Improvement club, have issued invitations to all members to attend. Civic organization of the other wards also have sent invitations to members to be present.

Charles B. Shelton, chairman of the Fulton County Democratic league, and H. B. Troutman, prominent Atlantan, will be speakers of the evening and will review the issue of the campaign.

Alderman Claude Ashley, of the fourth ward; Joe Berman and J. Ira Harrelson, councilman and member of the board of education elect from the ward, respectively, also will be on the rostrum.

Plans are being developed to make the meeting one of the most enthusiastic and instructive of the present campaign in Fulton county.

REMOVAL IS URGED OF POLICE CHIEF OF LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, October 27.—(AP)—Removal of James E. Davis, chief of police, and censure of the police commission was recommended to the city council today by its welfare committee.

The committee's action was the outcome of an investigation into the holding of Mrs. Catherine Collins in the city psychopathic ward 14 days recently because she doubted the identity of a boy who police insisted was her son, the missing Walter Collins, named in murder indictments at Riverside, Calif., as one of the victims of torture and murder on the chicken ranch of Gordon Stewart Northcutt.

The investigation began after the police commission had cleared a police officer of liability in her imprisonment and Mrs. Collins had filed a $508,300 damage suit against the city. She later withdrew the suit when public organizations began efforts for a public airing of the case.

The boy, who police said was her son, later was identified as Arthur Hutchens, of Marion, Iowa.

POWELL SPEAKS

Decatur County Voters Are Urged To Support Smith.

Bainbridge, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Echoes of the old south reverberated around the walls of the Decatur county courthouse this afternoon when Judge Arthur D. Powell, of Atlanta, spoke for two hours in behalf of the democratic party and the southland and all of its traditions.

Every phase of the subject was eloquently dwelt upon by Judge Powell as he talked about the democratic nominee, Alfred E. Smith, refuting every charge that had been made against him after his nomination for the presidency and said, "when you vote you will be voting for a party and not for a man."

An enthusiastic audience heard Judge Powell. H. G. Bell, chairman of the Democratic club, introduced Frank S. Jones, who in turn, presented Judge Powell, his close personal friend.

H. Y. ROSE A VISITOR

Newspaperman Aided Police Band in Cuba.

Harold Yale Rose, of Havana, was a guest Saturday of C. D. Deiter, vice president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Rose was the newspaper representative through whom the Atlanta police band and other city officials gained an audience with President Gerardo Machado, of the island republic, when the band acted as an honorary escort to the Atlanta and Georgia delegations to the thirtieth annual convention of the Spanish-American War Veterans at Havana.

Mayor R. N. Ragsdale Saturday also received a letter of commendation of the band's showing at Havana from Mayor Albert H. Stone, of Gardner, Mass. The Massachusetts mayor stated he was told of the fine display of the Atlanta organization by Major Albert L. Potter and John W. Hunting, who attended the reunion.

Mr. Rose will remain in Atlanta for about a week. He praised the activities of the band and declared it was without a peer at the convention. The organization won the first prize for the best band at the reunion.

American Furniture & Carpet Co.

Extra Special Values!

FOR MONDAY AND THIS WEEK

Easy Terms to Customers In or Out of Town

Radios

Atwater Kent, Model No. 40 Consisting of Radio, Speaker and Tubes,

$117.00

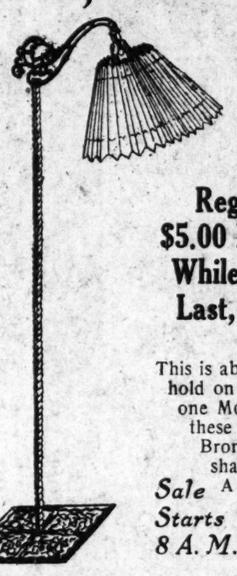
Aerial Installed, $5.00



Easy Weekly Payments

FREE Radio Table with each Radio bought this week.

1,000 LAMPS



Extra Special Monday

Regular $5.00 Lamps, While They Last, Only $1.00 Cash and Carry

This is absolutely the last sale we are going to hold on these Lamps. So, if you don't get one Monday, it's your own fault. When these are gone, no more at this price! Bronze stands and base; krinkley shade; Lamps complete with cord.

Sale Starts 8 A.M. A $5.00 value. While they last Monday $1.00. *Be Here Early*

Out-of-town customers add 50c for packing.

Specials RUGS



Genuine Seamless or Axminster Velvets

9x12 Size $35

8.3x10.6 Size $30

Never Before Have You Seen A Greater Value Than This



9 Pieces

Good Easy Credit Terms

Buy Now

This Suite A Genuine Pickup Bargain

Beautifully finished, genuine walnut veneer dining room suite, of most modern design. Nine pieces, consisting of 60-inch buffet, six-foot extension table, roomy china closet, one host chair, and five side chairs, all for the sensationally low price of.....

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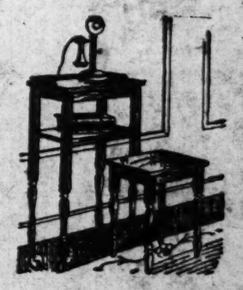
Persian Mohair Living Room Suite



Special for Monday And This Week

Wood rail backs. Covered in Persian Mohair with loose spring cushions reversed in tapestry. There are only 25 of these suites to sell at this price. 12 reserved for mail orders.

$95



TELEPHONE SETS

Many New Styles

Select your much needed telephone set here Monday. You'll enjoy the fine assortment we're showing. 16 inches square, Mahogany rubbed finish set. Special Monday.

Terms If Desired

$4.75

Out-of-town customers are cordially invited to take advantage of our easy credit terms.

AMERICAN FURNITURE AND CARPET CO. INC.

Northeast Corner Pryor Street and Auburn Avenue

Prompt attention given to all mail orders. Send in yours today.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president at large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 509 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICTS PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem; second, Mrs. H. H. Perry, of Albany; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Greenville; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DE. 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. Herbert E. Hague, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell; ninth, Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Fifth District Will Convene In East Point November 23

The fifteenth annual convention of the fifth district of Georgia federation will be held at East Point, Friday, November 23, at 9:45 o'clock, with East Point Woman's club, hostess organization, of which Mrs. Fred Couch is president and Mrs. Joe Livsey, past president, and Mrs. Kate Green Hess, district president, and an invitation is extended every federated club in the district.

The theme of the convention will be "community service through information, inspiration, recreation and cooperation." The district chairmen will bring to the club chairman an outline of the work of their respective departments and divisions and tell what has been done towards getting these plans over to the local chairmen. The club presidents will not read their reports but when name is called will stand and hand to pages reports giving following information: Name of town and county, name of club, when organized, when federated, stating whether it is a per-capita-paying club, affiliated, county or city federation, or charitable organization; a list of present officers and number of members.

Mrs. Brenner Makes Official Report Before Executive Board

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, president of Georgia Federation, delivered before the state executive board, at the meeting held Thursday, October 18, at the Atlanta Woman's club the following report which will be of state-wide interest:

"Greetings: As this is our first meeting as a fully organized board I would like to take time to introduce our new members. But fearing that it might infringe on the time that should be given to important business, we will ask that in the roll call all members will rise for a moment. This will enable the new members to become familiar with the personnel of the board and also present each member in her official capacity. The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs has shown exceptional wisdom in every detail of organization. In no feature is this more pronounced than in providing for a permanent group on the executive board, our life directors. With these women of experience to counsel and direct each incoming administration, the work goes steadily on. Today, we, officers and chairmen, pay humble respect to our life directors and rejoice that in their hands our foundations and endowments must continue to prosper, and that their decisions are as acceptable and as sound as those of the supreme court of our nation.

District Presidents.

We would also greet with deference our district presidents, remembering that it was the electorate they represent, who chose us for our offices of trust and responsibility. May we be able to give a good account of stewardship. We deeply appreciate the honor bestowed upon us and pledge our best efforts in behalf of your constituents, the clubs and the communities they serve. The chairmanships of standing committees, special committees and convention committees have been entrusted to those well known for their fidelity to the federation. Their presence on the executive board will be of inestimable value. Just here may I stress the fact that each chairman has been chosen because your president felt assured that she would be a real asset to the board, as well as a capable person to do a specific piece of work. This will demand regular attendance, a careful study of all branches of our work, an intelligent part in all discussions and an emphatic vote in accordance with conscience and best judgment. And now, may I present to this august body our field force, that efficient and essential group—the department heads. A study of constitution of other states will show a diversity of methods used in the manner of securing chairmen for the departments, as well as in the lines of work indorsed. Here Georgia follows the general federation in every detail. But, this year for the first time an incoming president has endeavored to assume office, to respond to the felicitations incidental to the occasion, to appoint and secure the acceptance of a full set of chairmen and represent the federation at the general federation biennial convention in the short space of one month.

"It was essential that the appointments be made promptly as many advertisements for the year book were from educational institutions. But our retiring president and our secretary at headquarters had every other detail arranged and all reports in hand. How could I fail to do my part? And friends, it was the easiest, the most delightful task, that it has ever been my good fortune to perform. The hearty and prompt responses that came by mail, wire and long distance gave unmistakable assurance of a widespread desire to render through the federation loving service of the very highest type. With our eight departments, 19 divisions and 18 sub-chairmen, we have followed the general federation plan as closely as possible. I commend these chairmen to the friendship of our veteran members, they are not strangers to you, some have served on the board for years, all are workers of long experience in their districts and clubs. During the summer the departments, with their divisions and committees, have been hard at work. They have gotten in touch with the general federation chairmen that have been announced and are on the lookout for further announcements. They have written their respective district chairmen and given out considerable publicity. We regret that general federation literature on the new program is not available for distribution at the district meetings. These chairmen will speak for themselves.

"While these past five and a half months have been as busy as any I have ever spent, I can gratefully say I have never been happier. To represent Georgia as state president at the general federation biennial is a tremendous honor. Georgia is a great state, but we are people of like blood and kitty ideals. Our Georgia federation, like our citizenry, is characterized by exceptional unity and high attainment. Our builders have builded well. Like the general federation we are approaching middle life well developed mentally and spiritually and blessed with good health. Mrs. Brantley's splendid tribute to our attainments, our prosperity, our aliveness to the needs of the time and our equipment to perform the duties we have assumed, gave me a firm basis on which to argue that the Georgia federation has made life fine in our state. Our blessed Talluiah Falls school and our student aid loan fund, were ample evidence of the spirit which characterizes all of our work. The responsibilities in state representation at the biennial rest with our general federation director, but your state president gets a thrill that cannot be surpassed when she marches in that inspiring procession, sits on that spacious platform and stands to speak for her state, knowing she does that she has just reasons to be proud of the achievements of the women she represents and those who have gone before.

Pays Tribute.

"Just here may I pay a tribute to the administration we are succeeding, and to its incomparable leader, our director for life and our general federation director from Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley. Never has a new administration gone into office with so clear a sky. Every problem solved, every difficulty overcome and no debt. There is a high standard to be kept up, there are duties to be performed, there are great undertakings to carry on; but the machinery is in perfect order, the plans definite, and the women of one mind—ready to work. Only one who has made a careful study of federation progress and who knows something of the work in other states can fully appreciate our attainments. Mrs. Sippel's program for 'the American Community' is one dear to the heart of the Georgia federation. Our county federations are now reporting plans that have been successfully carried out that are models in every way. All over our state the clubs are alive to county and community needs along every line of work, educational and general, as well as for the development of natural resources. The people too are awake and editorials clamor for the things that the clubs have long worked for. Innumerable organizations are also coming to the front and with official associations and boards, are bravely asking us to cooperate and to serve on their committees. Just where to be of assistance and where to decline to be used is adelicate question.

"During the few months in office I have received many invitations to attend meetings of kindred organizations and state agencies. All have been acknowledged and when possible state officers and chairmen living near the meeting place have been asked to carry greetings from the federation. I have also been asked to serve on committees to furnish information for nationwide efforts to give material for publicity, and to appoint special chairmen for certain campaigns. But your president has insisted that cooperations must be through our regularly appointed channels and the nature of the work must be that for which we are organized. Our chairmen can then assure those seeking our interest that we will continue our efforts along these lines; without committing the federation to another policy over which we have no control.

At the biennial much was said regarding the value of federation indorsement for commercial purposes, also the danger of chairmen making use of their offices for personal gain. The executive board voted that a woman's commercial activities should not necessarily disqualify her from chairmanship.

"Mrs. Sherman called attention to the fact that we could not erect a library building for service throughout the community without financially benefiting the architect, contractor, carpenter, etc. Even the publisher of books is benefited. But our responsibility, she said, was to see that everything that would be of educational value was furthered and at the same time guard the good name of the federation and defend it from unfair and even false accusations. She said we need to become organization conscious, to quicken our sense of loyalty. In a life and death sense she did not feel that our great movement needed our individual defense but in terms of growth and for power of serving humanity it does. She hoped that the day would come when no clubwoman would let go unchallenged an asjersion on the local club, a state federation or the general federation. 'Don't look for affronts but have a righteous challenge for those who would obstruct the progress of this great organization.'

Since Assuming Office.

"Since assuming the duties of president I have spent four mornings with Miss Julia Sparks at headquarters—on May 5 and 7, June 11 and August 28. On May 11 I attended the annual luncheon of Macon Woman's club and an outdoor lecture of the Macon Art association; May 28 to June 7, was in attendance on the biennial convention at San Antonio, Texas; June 12, breakfast given by the Augusta clubs to hear biennial message; June 15, annual luncheon of the Hartwell club; June 19, annual luncheon of Millen club; June 29, addressed the teachers attending summer school at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville; July 13, club institute, filling various assignments on the program; July 20, spoke on 'Better Vocational Opportunities for the Youth of Georgia,' at the conference for school superintendents at the university summer school; August 11 to 29, went on a vacation. To date I have attended three district meetings, sixth, at Locust Grove, October 3; eighth, at Royston, October 12; ninth at Jefferson, October 15-16. We are indebted to our vice president at large for a most convenient arrangement of these meetings considering the widely scattered places in which they are being held.

"The distances traveled have been great, much within the state has been by automobile. At home I have spent from six to eight hours daily, except Sunday, at my desk, or in the federation work. My files show the amount of correspondence carried on. Year books and magazines have been received from many state federations. Some states send magazines monthly. All have been read with profit and acknowledged. Invitations to state conventions have been declined with regret and greetings and best wishes sent from the Georgia federation. In order to emphasize the desire of our chairmen to keep in touch with the general federation I have sent personal cards of greeting to Georgia federation chairmen introducing our respective chairmen.

Well-Rounded Work.

"Georgia with universal membership is doing a well-rounded work, we should receive due recognition through close cooperation and timely reports. We were told at San Antonio that results cannot be fully attributed to any one department or any one administration, it cannot be measured by a yard stick or weighed with scales; but that does not mean that the results are intangible or other than fruitful or essential. My appeal for this administration is that there may be a measure of growth commensurate to that of previous years. Again to use Mrs. Sherman's words, 'That is our responsibility. That is our opportunity.' But I do urge that we complete in full and as speedily as possible our aim in the student loan foundation, both to show our devotion to Mrs. Way and to meet the growing demands on the fund. This may be hastened and the districts materially benefited by fulfilling their raising the proposed district home economic loan fund. A home demonstration agent in every county is another aim. There is no better way to assure this than by educating girls and their families and friends in this work. Four applications were made to me from my own district this summer. Too late to get help from student aid. We must also continue efforts to get the Ellis health law in operation in every county.

"Our treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, feels the advisability of having an enlargement of our work on certain lines and a fund to meet emergencies. The Ella F. White endowment was designed to meet such needs. Is there a way to speed up our present plan? Let us do our part by assisting our chairman and her trustees.

Tallulah School.

"Our light on the mountain shines to the uttermost bounds of the state. Its bright rays warm the heart of every clubwoman in Georgia and fire the imagination of all who catch its gleam. The duty there is to do everything we can, everything that the incomparable president of our board of trustees can suggest out of her big heart and fertile brain. Many of us have a comparatively few years left in which to work. Tallulah is a perpetual embodiment of the Georgia federation. It is dreadful to realize that Mrs. Ottley and Miss Davis cannot count with certainty on another decade or two decades in the administration of affairs. We must let them be free to develop the splendid things they have in their hearts and minds, by doing every single thing proposed. Such leadership may not be available to those who came after us, so lets not ask what must be done, but what can be done. Remembering always that it is a beautiful picture of 'The Fine Art of Living,' that which we covet for every child in Georgia.

"In addition to a card of greeting and impressions of the biennial, your president has furnished the club editor and the chairman of press and publicity with copies of all papers read in public addresses, sent necessary official notice and complied with timely suggestions for publicity made by the editor and chairman. I am firmly convinced that our method of publicity is not only adequate but efficient to a high degree. Our year book cannot be excelled and it is growing in usefulness for the things have learned its value. The page brings news to the clubs and the general public while it is fresh and relieves the federation of great work and expense of editing a monthly or semi-monthly magazine. Our press news throughout the state is widespread and timely. Our clubs are reaping the benefits in local interest and activity. We render loving thanks to Mrs. Stafford and Miss Sparks and sincere thanks to our friends, the publishers and especially The Atlanta Constitution. To the university, our chairman of club institute and our retiring president we accord the honor of achieving for Georgia federation a great service in the perfecting of a summer school for clubwomen. Let us of this administration strive to uphold the standard set and may we soon see clubwomen flocking from every school in hundreds to enjoy its pleasures and benefits."

Miss McAfee Chairman For Library Extension.

Chairman of library extension for General Federation of Women's Clubs is Miss Georgie G. McAfee, of Lima, Ohio, and Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, is state chairman of library extension for Georgia federation.

Former Atlantans Make Air Trip To Speak for Smith

News has been received in Atlanta of a recent 200-mile airplane trip made by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Miami, Fla., prominent Georgia club woman and former president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Boykin, president of the Miami, Beach, Fla., Woman's club, and a former president of the Atlanta Woman's club, who are touring the south under the auspices of the national democratic committee with headquarters in New York city. The Louisville (Ky.) Times, of October 10, contains a two-column picture of Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Boykin standing before an airplane with Pilot Ted Kincannon, of Bowman Field, Ky., before leaving for a trip to Hopkinsville, Ky.

A letter written by Mrs. Stevens to a friend includes the following excerpts: "Our reception has been wonderful. Our audiences number from 400 to 1,000 people in smaller places like county seats. I met Governor Smith in Louisville yesterday. The Smith family are lovely mannered people, simple and sweet. Mrs. Smith is so much better looking than her pictures. I said I would never go up in a plane except with Colonel Lindbergh or Commander Byrd. But when the emergency came I went. Mrs. Boykin was very ill at the time; the trip made her sea sick, but we both spoke that afternoon."

Baxley Club Names Committees For Convention

Baxley Woman's club named at its October meeting, over which Mrs. F. W. Collins, the president, presided, the following committees for the eleventh district convention to be held in Baxley, November 15, including decorations: Mrs. J. B. Moore, chairman; Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Holt. Credential committee, Mrs. S. V. Brown, chairman; Mrs. Roy Rogers. Lunch committee, Mrs. Hall Jarman, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Parker, Mrs. J. T. West. Publicity committee, Mrs. J. E. Dyal, chairman; Mrs. Ed Jarman, Mrs. U. L. Cox. Poster committee will be composed of the department chairmen.

D. N. Stafford made a talk on the importance of a P.-T. A. in Baxley and Appling county. The club voted to indorse the organization. Mrs. J. T. Holt had charge of program. A talk "Why We Should Vote," was given by Mrs. H. L. Williams. A reading by Miss Collins; piano solo by Miss Eloise Mallory. Mesdames J. E. Dyal, Claude Poindexter, L. D. Carter and R. M. Dunn were hostesses.

First District Program Given For Convention

The program for first district convention, meeting in Millen Tuesday, October 31, at 10 o'clock is as follows:

Official timekeeper, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. Thompson; Mrs. G. M. Barnes and Mrs. Alex Bayer presiding; flag salute; collect; assembly singing, "Georgia Land," led by Mrs. M. E. Perkins; welcome address, Mrs. John Bates; response to welcome, Mrs. R. L. Winburn; introduction of distinguished guests; message from first district, Mrs. G. M. Barnes; vocal trio, "Fulfillment," Spross, Mesdames Perkins, Brunson, Johnson; minutes; appointment of committees; first reading of resolutions; credential committee report; report of district officers; vocal group, "Kashmiri Song," Amy Woodforde-Finder; "Less Than the Dust," love lyrics from "The Garden of Kama." Mrs. J. R. Wainwright; reports of district chairmen; address, Mrs. A. H. Brenner; piano solo, "Waltz in A Flat," Chopin, Mrs. Cleveland Thompson; greetings from general federation director, Mrs. A. P. Brantley. Luncheon, 1:30 to 2:30. Afternoon session in club room, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, presiding; messages from state officers, Mrs. S. O. Sanford, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, Mrs. Olaf Otto; second reading of resolutions; report of place committee; club reports; report of courtesy committee; song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Adjournment.

First District Meets in Midville

The annual meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs of the first district of Georgia, is called to meet with the Millen club October 31 at 10 o'clock. Clubs are requested to have representation according to article 6, section 1, in district by-laws. Chairmen are expected. Please notify Mrs. Alex Boyer, Millen. Resolutions may be mailed to Mrs. J. L. Parish, Midville. Mrs. G. M. Barnes is president and Mrs. R. L. Winburn, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Johnson Heads Norcross Civic Club.

Norcross Civic Improvement club held the October meeting in the high school building. The president, Mrs. Eugene Davenport, having resigned, Mrs. H. H. Miller, the first vice president, presided. Mrs. A. S. Johnson was elected president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Davenport. Mesdames John Findley and M. C. Rhodes, co-chairmen of floral committee, arranged a flower exhibit. A basket of pink dahlias, grown by Mrs. J. M. Nesbit won the blue ribbon. Mrs. S. B. Naff, a member of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's club, gave a talk on rock gardens, growing perennials and the fall planting of bulbs. Miss Lena Bess Medlock gave an outline of her work in home economics in the high school and displayed work of the girls in sewing and interior decorating. Mrs. Will Robertson gave a report of her committee which prepares and serves luncheons to the school children. Mrs. J. E. McElroy, president of ninth district, gave a talk and Mrs. Henry Strickland was delegate to the ninth district convention held in Jefferson.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick Honored By General Federation Committee



Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, prominent Georgia clubwoman, has been elected vice chairman of the public welfare department in General Federation by the executive committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Georgia is ably represented in the set-up of General Federation by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, one of the most prominent and outstanding women in the state federation, having been elected vice chairman of public welfare department by the executive committee. She was selected for her fitness for this particular work, having been closely allied with General Federation since 1913, while serving as president of Georgia Federation, and was the first director for Georgia in the General. Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, of Portland, Ore., is chairman of the department, and Mrs. John F. Sippel is president of General Federation.

Handled Under Department.

The upbuilding and enrichment of the American community will be spotlighted during Mrs. Sippel's administration, and this activity will be handled under the department of public welfare. Mrs. Fitzpatrick has a remarkably valuable federation background, and since she began her club work as a member of Thomasville Study class in 1910, serving as president of this organization for nine years, attending her first state convention in 1911, and is an acknowledged authority on the history of state work. She attended the bennial of General Federation held in 1914 in Chicago, and was made a founder in the organization, because as a gift of $500 to General Federation endowment fund, presented Mrs. Fitpatrick by an intimate friend, Mrs. McGregor Adams, of Highland Park, Ill.

Signally Honored.

She has been signally honored by Georgia Federation in being vice president of the board of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, and chairman of Ella F. White endowment fund. Beside these offices, Mrs. Fitzpatrick was the first woman invited to serve on the board of trustees of Brenau college, and she is also on the board of managers of Georgia Training School for Girls, and a member of the interracial commission.

Eleventh District Will Convene In Baxley on November 15

The eleventh district, G. F. W. C., meets Thursday, November 15, with Baxley Woman's club as hostess organization, and Mrs. F. W. Collins president. Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick, is eleventh district president, and the official delegates to the convention will be the officers and chairmen of foundations, endowments, departments and divisions for the district, together with the club presidents and a delegate from each club for every 100 members or fraction thereof. If the club president cannot attend she should send an official representative, and in addition, any club member from this district is urged to attend the convention. The convention will have only a one-day session, opening at 10 o'clock, and the executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock immediately preceding the convention.

Reports to the convention will be given by chairmen and will be made up from the data sent in by the clubs. These reports should be in triplicate and typewritten, if possible. Such reports as are given by the district chairman form the basis on which we work to get up our district report for the year book of the Georgia federation. Each club president will be asked to tell the most worth while thing accomplished by her club during the past year. A committee will consider these accomplishments and award the gavel to the best. The silver loving cup owned by the district will be awarded the club that makes the best average according to the standard of excellence, a copy of which was sent each club several weeks ago by Mrs. A. J. Strickland, of Valdosta, chairman.

District officers include: President, Mrs. G. V. Cate, Brunswick; first vice president, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, Homerville; second vice president, Mrs. J. Rod Davis, Douglas; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert Tidwell, Quitman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. A. J. Strickland, Valdosta; editor, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick; treasurer, Mrs. B. D. Brantley, Blackshear. Foundations and endowments: Talluiah Falls Industrial school, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, Homerville; student Aid Foundation, Mrs. W. B. Ladson, Willacoochee; Ella F. White fund, Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, Waycross; department of American citizenship, Mrs. William Story, Nashville; division of civics, Mrs. Howard Harris, Valdosta; division of Girl Scout councils, Mrs. J. G. Steinheimer, Waycross; department of American home, Mrs. A. D. Williams, Folkston; department of education, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, Broxton; division of good roads and highways, Mrs. J. H. Livingston, Quitman; division of community service, Mrs. W. S. West, Sr., Valdosta; division of natural resources and forestry, Mrs. S. C. Townsend, St. Marys; division of library extension, Mrs. B. O. Quillian, Willacoochee; division of education in rural districts, Mrs. Melvin Tanner, Douglas; division of preschool education and kindergartens, Mrs. J. P. Highsmith, Baxley; division of motion pictures, Mrs. C. R. Hawk, Valdosta; department of legislation, Mrs. George Shelton, Valdosta; department of public welfare, Mrs. George M. Dame, Homerville; division of health, Mrs. W. S. Yates, St. Marys; department of fine arts, Mrs. Ed Jarman, Baxley. Club presidents: Baxley Woman's club, Mrs. F. W. Collins; Blackshear Woman's club, Mrs. A. M. Moore; Broxton Woman's club, Mrs. C. A. Tyler; Brunswick Woman's club, Mrs. J. E. Lambright; Douglas Woman's club, Mrs. J. Rod Davis; Folkston Woman's club, Mrs. William Mizelle, Jr.; Homerville Woman's club, Mrs. E. J. Smith; Nashville Woman's club, Mrs. A. D. Tucker; Ocilla Woman's club, Mrs. J. E. Howell; Quitman Woman's club, Mrs. Royal Daniel; St. Marys Woman's club, Mrs. W. S. Yates; Valdosta Wymodausis club, Mrs. O. K. Jones; Waycross Drama league, Mrs. J. A. Rollison; Waycross Girl Scout council, Mrs. J. G. Steinheimer; Waycross Georgians, Mrs. J. E. Penland; Waycross Health league, Mrs. H. D. Reed; Waycross Woman's club, Mrs. E. D. Dimmock; Willacoochee Woman's club, Mrs. E. L. Moore.

Feltonian Club Holds Meeting.

Mrs. J. H. Jolly presided over the Feltonian club October meeting, held in Taylorville at the home of Mrs. Malinda Jackson and Miss Nell Johnson, Mrs. A. R. Davis, treasurer, reported the gift of $1 from Mrs. Gaz White, of Cartersville, for club house fund. Mrs. M. J. Hitchcock, club-house chairman, reported plans and prices submitted by a Rome contractor. It was found the club has not sufficient funds to begin the building of clubhouse as yet, but committee was extended to see if materials could be had cheaper, and if labor could not be donated by home workers. A motion to serve dinner on November 6, election day, to raise more funds for clubhouse, was carried.

Mrs. M. J. Hitchock represented the club at the seventh district meeting held in Cartersville, October 19. Mrs. Fred Jolley and Mrs. A. R. Davis were appointed to represent the club at the Bartow federation meeting at Smithville October 27. A motion to give $1 to student aid fund, same to be paid by individual club members, was carried. The following nominating committee to select officers for the ensuing year was appointed: Mesdames Fred Jolley, L. W. Jolley and J. C. Sproull.

"Legislation" is the subject of the November program, with Mrs. A. R. Davis as chairman, and the next meeting to be held with Mrs. Fred Jolley. A program on "Education" was featured. Those present from Stilesboro and Rome were Mesdames McCarther, Roy Cannon, Kary Sproull, Ned Beazley, Will Henderson, Ratia Henderson and Misses Bessie and Campie Hawkins. Mrs. Roy Cannon assisted the hostesses in entertaining.

Fifth District Will Sponsor Conference Oct. 31

Fifth district of the Georgia federation, of which Mrs. Kate Green Hess is president, will sponsor a conference on educational and industrial problems of the adult blind, held in hall No. 2, Chamber of Commerce building, Wednesday morning, October 31, at 10 o'clock. The conference featuring a discussion of educational and industrial problems of the adult blind, looking toward a broader scope of opportunity for them along these lines, with Mrs. J. I. Bloom, fifth district chairman, for cooperation with the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind.

Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, fifth district chairman of industrial relations, speaks on "Conservation of Sight in Industry." Governor Hardman, chief executive of Georgia, will attend the conference, and others on the program include Honorable Paul Donehoo, who will explain the purpose and accomplishments of the Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind; Milton Bell, of the Rotary club, "Problems of the Blind the Concern of Every Seeing Citizen;" Milton Dargan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, "Should the Blind Constantly Come in Contact with the Seeing Public?" Miss Mary Postell, assistant superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, will speak on "Conservation of Sight in the Schools." Professor J. J. Childs will present a plan for "Home Teaching of the Adult Blind;" George D. Goddard, state supervisor of industrial rehabilitation, will speak on "Vocational Education for the Adult Blind;" James A. Hollomon, of The Atlanta Constitution, "The Blind in the Professions." The subject of "Trades and Vocations for the Blind" will be discussed by John Ashley Jones, of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and a plan will be presented by Mr. Jones to teach trades to the blind. An opportunity will be given other interested citizens to express themselves. The public is invited and civic organizations are urged to send a representative and take part in the discussions of the conference.

Mrs. Richardson Gives Year Books

State headquarters acknowledges the receipt of a number of the early year books of the Georgia federation given to headquarters by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, and programs of conventions held years ago, which have been filed with other records of the Georgia federation and form a valuable collection.

Lithonia Club Plans Carnival For October 30

Lithonia Woman's club, with Mrs. David Bond, as president, plans a carnival Monday, October 30, from 5 to 12 o'clock, featuring a country store, a hot wiener, coffee, etc., stand—a negro minstrel, baby show, haunted house, fortune teller, etc. Main street will be roped off. The following merchants have offered to decorate windows and give prizes: E. H. McDonald, linoleum rug; Alton Johnson, percolator; J. F. Brannon, groceries; Alton Roberts, groceries; R. H. Tribble, coffee; L. M. Puckett, flour; Joe Leslie, candy; Rainey drug company, candy; Leon Evans, lard; Tucker Drug company, perfume; George Coffee, merchandise; Mr. Levi, silk hose; Bond & Howard, 10 pounds sugar; J. B. Whittey, one pound breakfast bacon. The following cafes and merchants will decorate their windows: Glen Pendly, Uncle Bill and Lee Webb; Mr. Clark, editor Lithonia Journal; Ford Motor company; J. B. Pattilo and Georgia Power company.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded for the most artistic window and there will be prizes for best Halloween costume; first and second prizes for the best costume for a man, for a woman, for a boy and for a girl. There will be a grand parade and visitors are asked to come in Halloween dress. The judges will be out of town selections.

One of the many attractions will be a flying jenny, an apron booth and cake stall by the members of Mrs. John McArthur's needlework class of twenty girls. Admission to be booths will be 10 cents. Flying jinny rides, 5 cents. Prices of other commodities will be fixed by those in charge of booth.

Cobb County Federation Meets in Smyrna.

An interesting program is being planned for the meeting of the Cobb County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, president, which meets in Smyrna Tuesday, October 30. Mrs. Cleveland Green is president of the Smyrna Woman's club. Every club of the county and other organizations, including the Parent-Teacher associations, W. C. T. U.'s, U. D. C. chapters, Fielding Lewis D. A. R. chapter and Mothers' clubs, forming the county federation, are expected to send representatives.

Mrs. Collier Appoints New Chairmen.

Mrs. L. A. Collier, president of sixth district, has appointed the following committees. Some of them have been requested by Mrs. A. H. Brenner, state president, to be added to every district: Chairman of motion picture, Mrs. Gray, Locust Grove; home economics scholarship fund, Mrs. Franklin Sibley, Griffin; second vice president and chairman of program, Mrs. J. C. Arnold, Locust Grove; friendly relations with ex-service men, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin; chairman of community drama, Mrs. J. W. Reeves, Barnesville; birds, game, flowers and wild life refugees, Mrs. Bush, Red Bone club; scrapbook chairman for district, Mrs. Ed Fish, Barnesville. The other officers are Miss Pauline Mallett, Jackson, vice president; Mrs. Emmett Coleman, Barnesville, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Rucker Writes Article On Organized Womanhood Power

Mrs. Lamar Cobb Rucker, of Athens, has but recently returned to her home in Athens, writes of her recent motor tour as follows:

"After motoring from the bottom of Georgia to the middle of Massachusetts with a stop off at Yale for the Georgia-Yale game and a stay in Washington as a listener-in at the triennial convention of the men and women of the Episcopal church in America and its missionary districts during this sun-crisp month of October, I feel inspired by the marvelous power of woman as evidence in the headquarters of their many organizations I visited in the capital of our nation."

Federation Headquarters.

Of course my interests were in the Federation of Woman's clubs, so one afternoon after numerous inquiries on Connecticutt avenue, I turned the corner at N street, and in a few moments was ringing the bell before a dignified stone mansion on which was a brass tablet indicating that here was the home of our own general federation. We were ushered in by Mrs. Sippel's secretary and went from room to room, up the three stories. Saw the lovely reception room with its two open fireplaces and marble mantles, with the grand piano silhoutted against the setting sun in the open parlor at the end. Here General Nelson Miles had lived and entertained. Above is a comfortable, large bedroom fitted out in lovely blue draperies and now belongs to our president, Mrs. Sippel. She was coming in the next day for the handling of federation business. There are two dainty bedrooms and bath all ready for visiting club women to occupy when in Washington. At the front of the house on the second and first stories were the offices where young women sat at typewriters and files held our departments reports, etc.

D. A. R. Continental Hall.

The clergy and laity of the Episcopal church met in the assembly room of Continental hall, oppocite the white house in the Mall, where are the Lincoln memorial, Washington monument and next door neighbor to the beautiful Pan-American building. Here I was truly impressed for there are long lines of rooms marked "Historian General, Registrar General, and so on and on down a long corridor where scores of women were hard at work on D. A. R. matters.

Then I returned to the May Flower hotel and sat in the large ballroom where three thousand women gathered from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from Japan to South America were reporting their efforts towards carrying on Christ's kingdom, and it came over me how little some of us realize what a power we are in the development of our nation, and how men are looking to us to fill in gaps of needed funds in our church budgets or workers in schools and hospitals. As I saw Miss Matthews, of Ohio, take the chair to guide this great body, and as I pictured the presidents of our federation, and the head of the D. A. R., and so many other organizations of which we are all members, I wondered if we made those leaders feel the real respect we have for them who put their hand to the helm with no remuneration and wield a power almost equal to that of the president of the United States.

Civil Service Commissioner.

We should all know and be proud of the fact that one of own Georgia women holds the highest place of any other woman in the civil service of the United States and drawers the largest salary. Miss Jessie Dell, whose father was John Dell, of Scriven county, and a law partner of George R. Black, the husband of Nellie Peters Black, a past state federation president of Georgia, is the democratic appointee of President Coolidge, the other two commissioners being republicans, and the law requiring the third of the other party. She sits at the desk used by President Roosevelt when he was commissioner. Her interest in the status of women in our country is strengthened by a broad knowledge of their conditions, and one of her hobbies is that they be put on an equal salary basis with men, and that we awaken to our power in the government of state and nation.

So I might write on for pages telling of the prominent Georgia people who are active socially and politically in Washington. Mrs. Cleveland Kinlock Nelson, the widow of the former bishop of Atlanta, who was on the hostess committee, and received at the tea in the Bishops garden, where boxwood centuries old grace a garden three years old, or about Mr. Z. D. Harrison, who sat as the oldest member in the house of deputies of the Episcopal convention, and of Mrs. Gilliam Morrow, formerly Martha Langston, of Atlanta, who now presides as chatelaine in the handsome home of her aunt, the late Mrs. John Goddard, on Connecticut avenue, but no more now except to urge club women everywhere to be constantly at work for good as their influence goes far afield in our land.

Barnesville Plans Observance of Children's Book Week, Nov. 11-17

National Children's Book week will be observed in Barnesville November 11 to 17, under the auspices of Carnegie library, Miss Aileen Corry, librarian. A program covering the entire week has been arranged by Miss Corry. The following clubs will assist in the celebration: The Child's Welfare committee of the Woman's club, Mrs. J. A. Corry, as chairman; the U. D. C., Mrs. C. H. Willis, president; D. A. R., Mrs. J. C. Collier, vice regent; Civitans; Three Arts, Mrs. Tom Murphy, president; American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary, with Mrs. Homer Sappington, president; Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, state librarian, of the library commission, will be present and assist. The week's program will include: Sunday, sermons of good books, by all of the pastors in town; Monday, talk in the chapels of the Gordon college and Sixth district Agriculture College by a local book lover; Wednesday, programs on good books at the U. D. C.; Thursday, book shower, party at library for children dressed in fiction costumes; Friday, tea at library in honor of Miss Wheatcroft, featuring a parade of dolls dressed like book characters. The library board will be hostesses, including Mesdames John Corry, president; Emmett Coleman, Powell Cotter, Riley Summers, D. L. Anderson. Saturday is tag day for children's books.

A poster contest will be held with valuable prizes given. Book marks will be made by the children and given as souvenirs at the tea, and contest prizes will be awarded. The Boy Scouts will be in attendance and assist. A display of the best children's books from various publishers will be on display during the entire week. The local library is considered one of the best in the entire state, being up-to-date in every manner. Miss Corry, as librarian, has proven an ability that is recognized throughout the state, and has bought for the library the best of books. The celebration will be participated in by residents in Barnesville and Lamar county.

Civic Improvement Club Plans Work On Health Program

Civic Improvement club of McRae met at the Harris house Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. B. Smith, the president, presiding. Mrs. J. I. McMillan, chairman of the finance committee, reported plans for the year's financial program. Mrs. Clay Ryals and Miss Jewel Tidwell, from the Junior Woman's club, reported a fashion show to be staged at an early date, and a pure food demonstration. The club accepted the invitation of the high school to join the other organizations in the Armistice day celebration, and committees were appointed.

Mrs. J. H. Girardeau, health chairman, reported a visit from Dr. Winchester, of the state board of health, who came at the request of the committee, to assist in getting the Ellis health law in operation in the county. The legal requirements have been met and Wheeler county has been asked to go in with Telfair and have one health officer and one nurse, and are at work now on plans to that end. She presented Miss Thomas, registered nurse from the state board of health, who is in the county doing educational work, who made a talk on "Health."

Mrs. V. A. Ryals, program chairman, arranged a program on "The Town Club." Mrs. J. H. Girardeau spoke on "The Town Club" from a woman's viewpoint, stressing the individual benefits received by the club woman who does club work solely because she wants her community, state and nation to have the very best in physical, mental and moral environments.

Rev. J. O. J. Taylor spoke on "The Woman's Club" from a man's point of view. "Woman's clubs have come to be a force for good in any community, and men point with pride to their achievements," he said. Their organized power is sought in any big undertaking and they have the courage of their convictions. Miss Arrie Horton, who possesses a beautiful voice, sang "Beloved," accompanied at the piano by Miss Lauyola Yancey. Mrs. Ryals and those participating on the program were given a rising vote of thanks. The hostesses were Mrs. J. I. Mc

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LXI., No. 135. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-Class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Single Copies, Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 20c; Monthly 80c

GEORGE HARSH CONFESSES LOCAL KILLINGS AND IMPLICATES RICHARD G. GALLOGLY

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Smith Attacks Mellon in Home State

PENNSYLVANIANS CHEER GOVERNOR IN ROUSING SPEECH

Smith Uses Words of Hoover, Hughes, Wilson and Mellon Opposing Present Prohibition.

AGAIN PLEDGES LAW ENFORCEMENT

Demonstrative Audience Greets Names of Hoover With Chorus of Boos.

BY WALTER CHAMBLIN,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Philadelphia, October 27.—(AP)—Carrying his speaking campaign into Pennsylvania, Governor Alfred E. Smith tonight opened an attack on republican leaders who have been shooting at his recent utterances and accused them of attempting to becloud the issues before the American people.

Speaking in the arena, the democratic standard bearer several times had to plead with an audience that packed every seat and jammed the aisles to be quiet so he could talk.

"The gallery orators can come down here after I get finished," he shouted at one juncture. A little later he told the crowd if it would wait until he was done, that he then would stay and listen to it.

Each time the governor appealed for silence his requests were punctured with applause.

Crowd Boos Hoover.

Reference by the nominee to Herbert Hoover, his rival for the presidency, were greeted with boos. The crowd also booed the mention of the names of Charles E. Hughes, Secretary Mellon, whose home is in Pittsburgh in the western part of the state, and Senator Borah, of Idaho, who is stumping the country for the republican ticket.

The governor's address climaxed a busy day. Arriving in Camden, N. J., opposite Philadelphia, in the afternoon he was taken on an automobile parade through that city and was cheered by thousands who lined the streets.

From New Jersey he crossed the Delaware river into Pennsylvania and again was motored through lines of yelling, shouting, jamming people. Everywhere over the parade route people shouted a welcome as crowds elsewhere have done, of "Hello, Al!"

The governor reiterated his Louisville, Ky., declaration that if the democratic ticket were successful, business, large or small, would have nothing to fear. In this connection he declared Mr. Hughes had "attempted to make" a point which he was unwilling to let him get away with.

Party Backs Stand.

The statement brought laughter from the audience and when it had subsided, the speaker added that Mr. Hughes had tried to make a point that if Smith were elected the democratic members of congress would be unwilling to follow his leadership on the tariff.

"Well, I am going to relieve the governor's mind of any worry on that score and I will tell you why," he said.

The candidate then announced he had wired democrats seeking election and reelection to congress and had re-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Atlanta Threatened As Airport Center By Southern Rival

Powerful Financial Interests Backing Birmingham for Strategic Crossways Position.

OFFICIALS FAVOR BIG DEVELOPMENT

Mayor, Councilmen and Every County Commissioner Urge Work on Candler Field.

Atlanta, strategically located for immediate development into the greatest aeronautical center in the south if not in the nation, is faced with a fight to retain her aerial prestige as the cross-roads for the United States air mail lines from Chicago via Atlanta to Miami and the West Indies, and from New York via Atlanta to New Orleans, dispatches from Washington Saturday disclosed.

"It is no secret that Birmingham, with powerful financial interests behind the Alabama city, is besetting the postoffice department to relocate the southeastern air mail cross ways at that city and promises a thoroughly modern airport to accommodate them, the dispatches said.

Acquisition and development of Candler field, Atlanta's airport, as soon as possible after the first of the year was urged Saturday by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, every member of the Fulton county commission and by a large number of the members of the general council of the city of Atlanta.

Cities Show Atlanta Way.

This expression came after The Constitution had submitted a symposium showing that 11 of the leading cities of the south and east already have spent or are planning to spend approximately $50,000,000 in development of municipal landing fields and airports.

Mayor Ragsdale and Walter B. Stewart, chairman of Fulton county commission, took the lead in urging purchase and development of the field in order that it may be of the greatest service to development of the infant industry in this section of the country and to keep Atlanta's place in the forefront of aviation activities.

Development "Prime Necessity."

The dispatches from Washington said that Postmaster General New and Assistant Postmaster General Glover heartily favor establishing Atlanta as the hub of the air mail crossways in the south and east of the Mississippi.

The New York-to-Miami air mail route, via Atlanta, goes into operation December 1," the dispatch said.

"The Atlanta-Miami air mail line will begin to operate then on daylight schedule pending installation of beacon lights for night flying between the two terminals. The mail will leave Hadley field, New Jersey, at 9:40 p. m. daily, reaching Atlanta 5:17 o'clock next morning, leave there 6 a. m., arrive Jacksonville 10 a. m., eastern time, and Miami at 1 p. m. by same time. Returning will leave Miami at 11 a. m., eastern time, reaching Atlanta 4 p. m., central time, leave

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

G. O. P. PROSPERITY IS CALLED 'MYTH' AT ROUSING RALLY

Howard and Quinn Warn Hearers at Fulton High Meet Not To Be Misled by "Lies."

BY HERMAN D. HANCOCK.

Scouting the "hallucination that the republicans have an option on prosperity and branding their claims of prosperity for the past seven years as a myth," William Schley Howard, prominent attorney, and Emmett Quinn, deputy sheriff of Fulton county, Saturday night called on voters of Atlanta and Fulton county to investigate in parallel columns the achievements of the Harding, Coolidge administrations with that of Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Howard drew the picture for the audience which attended the meeting at Fulton county high school and warned democrats not to be misled by false and "lying" claims of the republicans, who are asking the electorate of the state of Georgia to indorse the greatest administration of thievery, corruption, and pillage which any nation ever withstood.

The speaker called champions of the republican party to task for statements they have made in various sections of the country. He stated Herbert Hoover, the republican nominee for president, has evaded every issue in which the American public is interested.

Hoover Fails to Answer.

"Why, Hoover has not given a single concrete, definite or final answer to a single question or issue during the whole campaign, "Mr. Howard declared. "When Alfred E. Smith, the democratic nominee, smoked him out after two months' hammering and finally forced him to say something about conservation of the nation's power and oil resources, he charged that Smith was bordering on socialism. That same plaint was raised nearly a score of years in congress when I was a member of that body and trusts were attempting at that time to get control of the natural resources of the country.

"Hoover cannot hide behind that sort of screen. The people of this nation are demanding that he say something they can count on. They demand that he talk so that the masses can understand him. Mr. Smith has taken an unequivocal stand on every

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

George Harsh Photographed in Jail



Photo by Associated Press.

Young George Harsh, confessed slayer of two men in daring holdups during the last few weeks, snapped as the Oglethorpe university student was being taken from the room where he made his confession to his cell in the city jail late Saturday afternoon. With Harsh is Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole. Harsh attempted to prevent the photographing of himself by ducking into a side room. This picture was "shot" just before he "ducked."

2 Oglethorpe Boys Looking for 'Thrill,' Admission Declares

Harsh, Arrested on Campus, Tells of Killing of Meek and Smith and Gives Detailed Description of Seven Holdups; Gallogly, Taken in Athens, Named as "Chauffeur."

BOTH YOUTHS INVOLVED SONS OF OUTSTANDING FAMILIES

Harsh, in Confession, Claims He and Companion Drunk When All Robberies Were Committed; Idea for Banditry Evolved on October 5; Reuben Arnold Retained.

BY L. A. FARRELL.

With the confession to two murders and a meteoric series of daring holdups, the criminal career of a university student who "sought a thrill" was abruptly halted Saturday when he and an alleged accomplice were jerked from the lap of luxury into solitary cells at police headquarters, the state's stern justice looming at the end of a path of lawlessness which started less than four short weeks ago.

The boys are George Harsh, Oglethorpe university sophomore, scion of a prominent Milwaukee family, reported heir to a $3,000,000 estate, and a brother of the wife of a well-known young Atlanta stock broker, J. S. Disosway, and Richard Gray (Dick) Gallogly, also an Oglethorpe student, son of Mrs. Worth E. Yankey, and grandson of the late James R. Gray, who was one of Atlanta's best known citizens.

Harsh Implicates Gallogly.

Young Harsh late Saturday confessed to Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole, implicating Gallogly as his accomplice. The latter was arrested later at Athens, where he had gone to view the Georgia-Tulane football game, and was returned here this (Sunday) morning. Harsh admitted firing the shots which killed E. H. Meek on the night of October 6 and Williard Smith on the night of October 16. Gallogly, the confession said, drove the motor car, carrying Harsh to the scene and executing his escape from each of the holdups he engineered. Both boys were drunk at the time of all the robberies, young Harsh's confession asserts.

Much evidence to bear out the contention that the pair embarked on the career of crime for a "thrill" was found in their investigation of the cases, detectives said Saturday night. At one place they visited, the detectives said they found stories of the Leopold-Loeb case, a story of "The Bellamy Trial" and many books and stories dealing with the major crimes of history.

Meek was fatally wounded in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Boys' Arrest Stuns Friends At University

Harsh and Gallogly Called "Fine Fellows" by Former Associates.

Little clusters of students on the Oglethorpe campus and in the corridors of the buildings where George Harsh and Richard Gray Gallogly, fellow students arrested Saturday in connection with a series of murders and holdups, were prominent figures of the university life, discussed the lives of the two boys and seemed stunned by the developments which have implicated the youths in a series of thrill crimes.

"It can't be true, can it?" was the question on everyone's lips. "Why, Harsh, was a prince of a fellow. Surely he didn't do anything like that."

Boys who had roomed with them. Boys who had known them intimately since they entered school. Dormitory mothers who looked upon them as sons and were stunned by the stories. All these told of the lives of the lads.

No Wilder Than Others.

"Oh, they were just as wild as the most of us. No wilder," said their fellows. "Yes, they loved to drive fast. Why, I've come down that road 93 miles an hour with them.

"See that clock. That's how good they could shoot. See that hole right in the middle where the hands come out. That's real marksmanship.

And there, in the illuminated dial of the college timepiece was a great hole, mute testimony of the deadly aim that killed all future time for those who resisted the "thrill" holdups.

"Sure, Harsh roomed just across the hall. Let's look in his room." But a big padlock barred the way. "Over the transom, then." But the transom was locked and nailed. "I knew, let's get through the window." The window also resisted all effort at entry.

Called "Fine Fellow."

"That's the way they must have been," said the boy who roomed with Gallogly last year. "You'd never break through their front. Why, he was a fine fellow. It can't be true."

Fraternity brothers,—Gallogly was a member of a prominent national fraternity and Harsh was a pledge—gathered. Brothers did that! Impossible. Yet they lingered to get details. They believed against their wills.

Both boys were known as "country club" students. They took extremely light courses. English and French were about all. And they knew the subjects.

Harsh came to Oglethorpe with the beginning of the fall term from Milwaukee, Wis. He had been enrolled in a local preparatory school for two years previous to that time, but had left because he was tired of school. Something changed his mind, however, and he matriculated at Oglethorpe as a journalism student.

Bright of Mind.

Extremely bright of mind, he wrote theses on the Loeb-Leopold crime and on their mental status. His personal charm ingratiated him into the affection of the students. When he came on the campus, limping from the bullet wound received in the drug store holdup there was a chorus of sympathetic questions.

Harsh explained that he had fallen down on a pint bottle in his hip

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

The Weather
PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy, with showers in north portion, Sunday; Monday, cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	68
Lowest temperature	48
Mean temperature	58
Normal temperature	59
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of month	.21
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.	5.62
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	46.00

	7 a.m.	N'n.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	49	62	62
Wet bulb	44	50	53
Relative humidity	73	39	53

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, pt.cldy.	62	68	.00
Augusta, clear	58	70	.00
Birmingham, pt.cldy.	66	76	.00
Boston, cloudy	42	48	.09
Buffalo, raining	42	46	.01
Charleston, clear	64	78	.00
Chicago, cloudy	48	50	.00
Denver, pt.cldy.	54	58	.00
Des Moines, clear	52	58	.03
Galveston, clear	76	80	.00
Hatteras, clear	54	66	.00
Havre, cloudy	34	36	.00
Jacksonville, clear	66	72	.00
Kansas City, clear	54	58	.00
Memphis, pt.cldy.	64	66	.06
Miami, raining	78	80	T.
Mobile, clear	70	76	.00
Montgomery, clear	68	78	.00
New Orleans, clear	72	82	.00
New York, clear	46	48	.00
North Platte, pt.cldy.	50	58	.00
Oklahoma City, pt.cldy.	66	76	T.
Phoenix, pt.cldy.	82	90	.00
Pittsburgh, raining	46	48	.10
Raleigh, pt.cldy.	52	62	.00
San Francisco, clear	54	60	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	52	62	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	58	66	.00
Savannah, clear	64	70	.00
Tampa, cloudy	72	80	.00
Toledo, cloudy	44	44	.02
Vicksburg, cloudy	72	80	.00
Washington, raining	48	52	.01

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

READ WITH CARE!

A NEWSPAPER is valuable not only for the news it brings you, but for the opportunities for practicing thrift in buying its advertisements carry. Read the ads in this big Sunday edition of The Constitution carefully. No matter what you need, you'll find it listed herein in a way that will appeal to your sense of economy—whether it be in price-saving or in quality-saving.

Advertising in The Constitution Pays the Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

MRS. O'DAY'S VISIT TAKES SPOTLIGHT

Former Georgia Woman Will Be Center of Party Activities Monday; Speaks That Night.

One of the biggest features of the activities of women democrats in Georgia will be the visit to Atlanta of Mrs. Daniel O'Day, of New York, former Georgia woman, who arrives here Saturday to speak in behalf of the national democratic ticket at meetings in Atlanta, Griffin and Thomaston. Mrs. O'Day headed the New York delegation to the national democratic convention at Houston, Texas, and cast the vote of that state for Governor Al Smith.

To greet Mrs. O'Day a representative reception committee composed of prominent women of Atlanta and prominent women leaders from every county in the state has been formed. The reception committee and a special luncheon committee were announced Saturday by the woman's division of the state democratic campaign committee.

Mrs. O'Day, who before her marriage was Miss Caroline Love Good-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Williard Smith Slain

:: *Told Robbed Friend He Would "Shoot It Out"—and Died* ::

Making Good His Boast

BY T. K. JONES.

It was the night of October 6, last. The doors of the Fulton Pharmacy at 222 Ponce de Leon avenue were about to be closed. The manager, A. H. Drucker, of 418 Ninth street, N. E., was preparing to start home after a profitless day—profitless because only a short while before he had been held up at the point of a pistol by a young unmasked white bandit and robbed of $125 in money—the total day's receipts.

As Drucker was leaving the pharmacy, a friend—Williard Smith, night manager of the Eighth Street pharmacy, 908 Boulevard—accosted him on the sidewalk and stopped to chat a moment.

Apprised of Drucker's misfortune, Smith was vehement in the declaration that "no bandit will ever hold me up and get away with—I'll either get him or he'll get me." Drucker laughingly told him that should a holdup man confront him with a gun he (Smith) would be as submissive as a "two-year-old." But again Smith uttered an unconditional denial—and the conversation was ended.

Only too soon the manager of the Eight Street pharmacy was given an opportunity to test his mettle. Exactly ten nights later, as Smith was preparing "to call it a day," the same bandit entered his establishment and with the same dangerous-looking automatic that had made Drucker so agreeable, commanded Smith to "stick 'em up and fork out your money."

But Smith, true to his word, reached for his gun and proceeded to shoot it out with the holdup man. Smith shot it out—but only a few days later he died from the wound inflicted by the bandit's gun.

The bandit fared better than did Smith, but today at police headquarters he is nursing a wound in the groin, and facing two murder charges coupled with charges of having been responsible for seven recent holdups here. The self-confessed bandit-killed, George Harsh, Oglethorpe university student, made a full confession to Detective Chief A. Lamar Poole late Saturday afternoon.

But Williard Smith shot it out.

HARSH IS SON OF RICH SHOE MANUFACTURER

Milwaukee, Wis., October 27.—(AP) George Harsh, 19-year-old sophomore at Oglethorpe university, who confessed to the slaying of two men and a series of holdups, was identified through library clippings tonight as the son of the late George Harsh, wealthy Milwaukee shoe manufacturer and president of the Harsh-Chapline Shoe company.

A brother, A. W. Harsh, and his widowed mother live in Milwaukee, but could not be reached tonight.

MONEY NO REASON FOR CRIME—SISTER

Mrs. J. S. Disosway Says Harsh Could Always Have Had Funds; Discrepancy in Age Found.

The Jekyll-Hyde nature of her Oglethorpe student brother, George Harsh, who Saturday confessed to detectives that he murdered two Atlanta storekeepers during a rapid series of holdups which for four weeks have baffled the police, is a tragic revelation to his socially prominent sister, Mrs. J. S. Disosway, wife of a widely-known Atlanta stock broker.

With her husband and Lowry Arnold, of Reuben & Lowry Arnold, who have been retained to defend young Harsh and his alleged accomplice, Richard Gray Gallogly, Mrs. Disosway Saturday night visited young Harsh in his solitary cell at police headquarters.

Why her brother, who had all the advantages of an excellent home and a good education, should embark on a career of robbery and murder is a puzzle to Mrs. Disosway.

"Whatever he lacked to enjoy his

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE AGAIN SCORES SMITH

Editor Raps Liquor Record in Savannah Speech.

Savannah, Ga., October 27.—(AP)—William Allen White, Kansas editor, declared here tonight that "Governor Smith made a Tammany record on the liquor question unblemished and unbroken while he was in the legislature."

Mr. White spoke under the auspices of the republican club of Savannah, and besides attacking the position of the democratic presidential nominee on the liquor question, (discussed his affiliations with Tammany hall.

"In challenging that record last summer," the Kansas editor went on, "I asked him to produce one vote on the liquor question as an assemblyman in all these years, cast outside of the Tammany delegation. I challenged his record for just one purpose—to prove that he put his vote on the liquor question in escrow with Charles Murphy, the boss of Tammany. That was the reason for the whole Smith roll call.

Hits Liquor Record.

"In defending his record six weeks ago, Governor Smith attempts to show that on the saloon question Tammany has a good record. He says that his votes were cast with the majority but he does not tell the American people that the margin of every majority wherein he voted was made up by Tammany hall standing by the saloon interests. He does not produce one vote in all his long legislative record on the saloon question that was not a Tammany vote. And his defense of that Tammany record today is worse than the record itself.

"He was charged with voting with Tammany against local option in the small towns and cities, not once but many times. He says in his defense, 'that was 20 years ago.' Yet today he defends these votes against local option as good votes because a majority of the legislature voted with him—a Tammany majority.

"He was charged with voting, not once but many times, to allow saloons to encroach upon the property of the schools. He defends these Tammany votes as good votes because they were sometimes sustained by a majority.

"These were bloc votes of Tammany. Governor Smith sees nothing wrong in voting with the Tammany bloc."

DECATUR CHAMBER ANNOUNCES NAMES OF NEW MEMBERS

Decatur, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The Decatur Chamber of Commerce Saturday announced the following list of new members obtained in its recent membership campaign, which was declared by officials to have been one of the most successful in the organization's history:

Walter T. Candler, W. H. Elder Culbert & Machinery Co., Candler & Candler, Druid Hills, Inc., Judge John R. Hutcheson, D. Pa Phillips, D. O. Neel; Model Laundry, C. C. Childress, G. F. Willis, Decatur Oil company, Dr. Sam Bradshaw, C. H. Livsey, Hills Market, Dr. H. Homer Allen, Harry L. Cohen, Decatur Square Deal Garage, H. M. Grant, Decatur Battery Service, M. D. Googer, Edward Jones, Wells Ten Cent Store, Arthur C. Akin; J. A. McCrary, Henry C. Heins, Scott Hudson, D. G. Chesnut, W. P. Biggers, Lawrence's Pharmacy, Georgia Duck and Cordage Mill, Milton C. Scott, Eagle Claw Auto Boot company, Clover Leaf Bakery, Tip Top Service Station, Brown Hayes company, Warren T. Jackson, Marechal's Pharmacy, Atlanta Lumber company, Reed Oil Corporation, Bayne Gibson Mortgage company, White Provision company, C. J. Kamper Grocery company, City Ice Delivery company, James C. Davis, John W. Jones, R. A. Broyles, Jr., & Co., Scottdale Mills, Padgett & Sutton, John H. Tait, Decatur Building and Loan association, Eiseman's, Cohen Brothers company, Dr. Jack C. Norris, Black & White Cab company, Clarence H. Calhoun, The Banner Press, Atlanta Weir Furniture company, W. D. Thomson, Vera Beauty Shop, Saul's Department Store, T. E. Winslow, Limbaugh & Stephenson, Frank T. Grizzard, Peachtree Road Supply company, Frank Patillo Coal company, Daniel Brothers, Consolidated Quarries Corporation, Tractor & Machinery Co., H. F. Pair Plumbing company, Phelps & Milam, Frank Brulsfield, A. E. Dowman, Murphey Candler, Jr., W. S. Loftis, William Schley Howard, Druid Hills Coal & Transfer Co. and Esco & Sons.

TWO AMERICANS ASK FOR FREEDOM IN PARIS COURTS

Paris, October 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Alice Peters Blackbourn, originally from San Francisco, and now claiming Paris as her residence, has applied for divorce from Frederick Blackbourn, now residing at Berkeley, Calif. They were married in San Francisco on September 11, 1907.

Mrs. Vivian Sorrelle Williams has petitioned for divorce from John Ruskin Williams. Both claim Paris residences. They were married in Seattle on March 6, 1916.

Georgia Honors Man Who Wrote 'Way Down Upon the Suwanee River



Photo by Associated Press.

Stephen Collins Foster, author of many American folksongs, Saturday was signally honored when a huge three-ton granite shaft was dedicated amid exercises extolling his genius. The above photograph shows a stretch of the headwaters of the famed river, and the inset is a photograph of Foster.

Fargo, Ga., October 27.—(AP)—Distinguished guests from many southern states gathered at Fargo, on the banks of the famous Suwanee river, when Georgia honored the memory of Stephen Collins Foster, author of the farsung "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," and other immortal American folk songs today.

A monument, given by Charles J. Haden, patriotic Georgia citizen, was unveiled, bearing an inscription designed to the lasting memorial to the founder of American folk music.

The ceremony was witnessed by several thousand Georgians and visitors, and was a fitting tribute to the song master who brought fame to the natural beauty of the Suwanee, a tiny stream which rises in the heart of the Okefenokee swamp, flows through southeast Georgia, across the Florida line, and into the Gulf of Mexico.

It was the first recognition Georgia has paid to Stephen C. Foster, and so far as is known, was the first monument ever dedicated in Georgia to the memory of a folk song composer.

The exercises were opened with an invocation by the Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, rector of Grace Episcopal church of Waycross. Charles N. Wilson, scout executive of the Okefenokee council, and possibly the best known naturalist in Georgia, was master of ceremonies.

Colorful Pageant.

A stage, erected on the edge of the public park created in honor of Stephen Collins Foster, had for its background a wide semi-circle of pine trees, giving to the place an atmosphere of primeval beauty and charm.

Within several hundred yards was the Suwanee river. Led by a uniformed detail of scouts representing the Okefenokee and the Withlacoochee council, from Waycross and Valdosta, the pageant was opened. A troup of Indian braves and maidens, including the chiefs, Billy Bowlegs and Oceola, famed in southern history, marched across the stage. The pageant, written by Mrs. J. L. Walker, of Waycross, was read by Walter A. Seaman.

Following the Indians came the Spanish ladies, Daughters of the Sun, and an impressive Spanish dance was led by Miss Anita Abbott. "Ramona" was sung by Angelo Foster, well known tenor, and Miss Georgia Allen was presented in a Spanish song.

A sextette, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," was sung by Angelo Foster, Walter A. Seaman, W. W. Sharpe, William Hopkins, Jack Hopkins, C. L. Bigbee, Mrs. Nona McAdoo Foster, a sister of William G. McAdoo, and a descendant of the famous Foster family, was presented to the audience. Mrs. Foster gave a short reading in which she paid tribute to the famous Floyd family of south Georgia, whose history is so closely entwined with that of the Suwanee river.

The girls of 1860, accompanied by a group of plantation darkies, appeared on the stage, and Miss Dorothy Smith gave a reading.

A Lonely Man.

Stephen Collins Foster, world-famous composer who is regarded as the founder of American folk music, and whose compositions are sung the world around, was one of the most unusual characters in American history.

A forlorn man, who lived the latter years of his life in loneliness, he found joy in his love for music. In moments of despair he is said to have written most of his songs.

Foster was born in Pittsburgh on July 4, 1826, the son of distinguished parents. His father, who came from the state of Virginia, was a successful business man and at one time was mayor of Lawrenceville, a suburb village of Pittsburgh. His mother was a descendant of a prominent family of Maryland, and was the possessor of a deep, poetic temperament. It is thought, by Foster students, that his mother's love for music and her tender devotion, were the bud of Foster's genius.

He learned his music largely through his studies and with little aid from masters. He had a sweet voice as a boy and learned at a tender age to strum the mandolin and later the flageolet and piano. He attended Athens academy, where he was a member of the Towanda band, playing the clarinet.

Early Talent.

His first attempt at composition was at the age of 14, when he wrote "Tioga Waltz," arranged for four flutes. At its first rendition he played first flute, himself. His second composition came two years later when he wrote and published "Open Thy Lattice, Love." His first composition sung in public was "Oh! Susanna," which later was given a place in Dvorak's symphony.

At the age of 24, in the year 1850, he married Jennie McDowell, the "Jean" of so many of his songs. His married life was short, the success of his songs leading him to dissipation which finally resulted in his estrangement from his wife and only daughter.

After spending a short time in Cincinnati, Foster returned to Pittsburgh and later went to New York, where he lived in a small, cheap Bowery hotel. It is recorded that from his squalid lodging place in New York he would sometimes write to the beloved members of his family, tear stains blurring the pencil message.

It was in this atmosphere that Foster wrote most of his immortal songs. "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," possibly the greatest folk song ever written, dear to every English speaking people on earth, was written there.

"My Old Kentucky Home," "Nellie Was a Lady," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Ellen Bayne," "Uncle Ned," "Way Down South," "Camptown Races," "Old Dog Tray," "Hard Times Come Again No More," "Some Folks Do," "Gwine to Run All Night,'" "Oh! Boys, Carry Me Along" and many other of Foster's songs have attained international fame.

He wrote more than 190 songs, his last composition being "Beautiful Dreamer," in 1864.

Foster died from injuries sustained in an accident in New York city, January 13, 1864. He fell on the streets and fractured his skull. He died in Bellevue hospital, his identity at that time unknown. He was registered as a pauper, less than $10 being in his possession.

It is significant that Foster laid the foundation of original American music. Before his time America had no music of her own, and it is only natural that the nation should today honor him as the founder of American folk song.

COOLIDGE ASKED FOR VOTE QUIZ BY COUNTY IN TEXAS

Washington, October 27.—(AP)—The white house was flooded today with upwards of 2,000 telegrams from Hidalgo county, Texas, calling upon President Coolidge to order a federal investigation of balloting conditions in the county.

The telegrams received were identical in text and read:

"Please aid us in getting federal investigation Hidalgo county conditions."

Numerous other messages, most of them signed by groups of citizens, some of them by mayors of towns in the county, claimed that conditions were more shameful than the Teapot Dome transaction and others charged "foul play" in the voting situation.

The white house referred the telegrams to the department of justice for investigation and suitable action.

EMORY STUDENTS SPEAK AT MEETING OF WOMEN VOTERS

Glenn W. Rainey, of Atlanta, and J. B. Harrington, of Morven, students at Emory university, spoke before the League of Women Voters' meeting in Decatur Friday morning. Dr. C. B. Gosnell, of the Emory political science department, led in a discussion on different plans for world peace.

Rainey, who is a veteran intercollegiate debater at Emory, spoke on "The League of Nations as the Only Logical Means of World Peace." Harrington, president of the International Relations club, spoke on "Outlawry of War."

The speakers later were entertained at a luncheon at the Candler hotel in Decatur.

Atlantans Asked To Give Clothing To Needy Children

Persons who are interested in the welfare of dependent children and who would like to assume the responsibility of clothing a child are invited to get in touch with the Volunteers of America, 545 Washington street, Main 2326.

There are more than a score of such children in the home who are in need of clothing, according to an announcement Saturday of Captain C. P. Bell, officer in charge.

He asked for volunteers willing to furnish clothing for a child during the coming year.

15 YOUNG WOMEN BRUISED, SHOCKED AS STAND FALLS

Staunton, Va., October 27.—(AP)—Fifteen or more young women suffered bruises and shock and more than 100 others, all students of Mary Baldwin college here, escaped serious injury when a section of bleachers crashed during the football game between Staunton Military academy and Richmond university, freshmen this afternoon. None were believed to be seriously hurt.

The seats, estimated to have held approximately 126 students, gave way slowly, crumpling foward one corner. The comparative slowness with which the bleachers fell is believed to have saved the occupants from more serious injuries.

Fifteen or 18 of the students suffered shock or bruises, according to W. Wyatt King, business manager of the college, who declined to give the names of these girls.

SECOND MISTRIAL IN DEANS WILL CASE ORDERED BY COURT

A second mistrial in the Deans will case was ordered Saturday by Judge E. E. Pomeroy in Fulton superior court when the jury, after being out all night, reported that it had failed to agree on a verdict.

The case has been in court since early in 1925, when the will of the late R. E. Deans, disposing of property valued at $100,000, was offered for probate. Frank Deans, son of the testator, filed a caveat to the will. The case was appealed from ordinary's court, resulted in a mistrial in superior court, and was appealed to the court of appeals when a verdict was returned in superior court upholding the will. A new trial was granted, and resulted in the second mistrial Saturday.

The Deans will was filed for probate by W. O. Deans, brother of the deceased, as executor, and named as heirs the mother, brothers and sisters of the testator.

CREDIT UNION FORMED

Electrical Workers Organize New Unit and Elect Officers.

A credit union was organized by members of the Electrical Workers Unions No. 84 and 613 at a meeting held at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Labor Temple. The charter and by-laws were read and approved and subscriptions were taken for stock in the union.

Officers were elected as follows: Frank Winter, president, and J. L. Carver, secretary and treasurer. The supervisory committee will consist of S. C. Mann, P. Bryant and J. D. Raley. The credit committee will be W. E. Washburn, W. J. Foster, C. N. Boon, D. L. Johnson and T. L. Elder. J. S. Hughes, A. J. Castlebury, J. L. Carver, D. H. Bignardi, W. D. Melton, Frank Winters, George Kilburne, W. P. Wier and J. B. Henry will serve as the board of directors. The next meeting will be held at the Labor Temple at 7 o'clock the first Wednesday in November.

C. R. THOMPSON, 47, OF LAWRENCEVILLE, LAID TO LAST REST

Funeral services for Charles R. Thompson, Sr., 47, prominent federal and civic official of Lawrence-



C. R. THOMPSON.

ville, who died Friday at the home of his brother, R. M. Thompson, 282 Mayson avenue, will be held today in Lawrenceville. Interment will be in the Lawrenceville cemetery.

Mr. Thompson had been in failing health for some time and prior to his recent illness had been one of the most active citizens of Lawrenceville. He was a former city councilman and a former postmaster at Lawrenceville.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Misses Virginia and Dorothy Thompson; a son, C. R. Thompson, Jr., and another brother, C. C. Thompson, of Philadelphia, Pa.

STATES INDORSE GAME CONSERVING OF GEORGIA BOYS

Georgia's exhuberant band of 20,000 youths who form the "nature guardians," juvenile disciples of game and fish preservation, have been indorsed in at least two other states, according to communications in the hands of Henry F. Branham, director of the juvenile department of the state division of game and fish.

Duane H. Kipp, superintendent of education and publicity in Wisconsin, liked the aims and accomplishments of the Georgia "nature guardians" so well that he has started a similar organization in the Badger state, he advised Mr. Branham. The Wisconsin "nature guardians" will be subsidiary to and exemplary of the Boy Scouts, it was further made known.

Edith R. Lowe, writing for the Oklahoma department of game and fish at Tulsa, roundly praises the Georgia idea of banding the youth of the state to protect the feathered flock and the finny denizens. Oklahoma is expected to plan for a similar organization, it was made known.

POLICE HOLD GIRL WHO FLED HOME, NOTIFY PARENTS

Dothan, Ala., October 27.—(AP)—Sammye Belcher, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Belcher, of Sebring, Fla., was taken in charge here today by Captain Clark, of the police department, and her parents notified. Sammye ran away from home last Tuesday.

ARRESTS OF BOYS STUNS FRIENDS

Continued from First Page.

pocket and that a deep gash had been cut in his leg. The students accepted it as logical since Harsh was known as a drinker.

"I'll bet he could drink more and keep his feet than any man I ever saw," said one of the boys. "I have seen him drink a quart and a half pint and still keep going."

"They had plenty of money," interposed one of the matrons. "Harsh was a member of the Capital City club, and spent money like water."

The Capital City club declared that Harsh was a junior member until July, when he became of age and the membership was canceled. He had not joined as a senior member, it was said.

He and Harsh were seldom seen together on the campus. They were not considered particular friends.

Where Harsh was diligent in his few studies, Gallogly, a second-year man, was indifferent. Twice was he suspended during the term since September. He promised to quit drinking and was reinstated. Then he was suspended again. It was said that at the present he is suspended, since he would promise to quit drinking only until Christmas, when the requirement was for the full term.

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GUARANTEED IN 30 LESSONS



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TRY THIS MODERN SIMPLIFIED METHOD
YOU CAN LEARN LIKE HUNDREDS OF OTHERS
THE COST IS SMALL COMPARED WITH THE OLD WAY OF TEACHING
NO SCALES—NO EXERCISES
SONG ON FIRST LESSON
(CALL US FOR REFERENCES)
BOTH LADY AND GENTLEMEN INSTRUCTORS
AMRO STUDIO
19½ PEACHTREE ST., 2d Floor
AT FIVE POINTS

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World
36 Broad St., S. W. Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts. Entrance on the Corner
DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC
DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES
DIAMOND RINGS IN RICH VARIETY
Bring your sweetheart here—let her select her ring from our vast assortments, showing an almost endless number of ring styles, sizes and prices to meet every requirement. Our ads can show only a few items—come to our store and see our extensive variety of superlatively beautiful Diamond jewelry. We invite comparisons.
Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now!
This is the ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks of beautiful high-grade merchandise! Selections made now will galdly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1st.



"Thelma" Blue white Diamond. Ring is solid 18-k white gold. $35
$1.00 a Week
Diamond Wedding Rings
Beautiful Wedding Rings in solid 18k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices range from $22.50 up.
"Saranne" Sparkling blue white Diamond; impressive ring of solid 18k white gold. $97.50
$2.50 a Week
Terms to Suit Your Convenience



Diamond Wrist Watch
Solid 18xk white gold, set with 4 genuine blue white Diamonds and 4 Sapphires. Assorted shapes. 15-jewel movement $44
$1.00 a Week
Many other styles, not Diamond-set, at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up.

The New Elgin "Legionnaire"
Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from
$19 to $27.50 $1.00 a week
OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30
Call or Write for Catalog. Phone: Bell, Walnut 3737.

In Five MILLION HOMES TONIGHT



What will happen in your household tonight if Baby can't sleep, and won't stop crying! It may be serious, if you've only medicines meant for grown-ups. You needn't worry, if you have a bottle of Castoria. A few drops, and the little one is comforted; a few moments, and all is serene once more. Yet you have given nothing but a vegetable product which doctors approve for the tiniest babies. Just a gentle, soothing preparation the very taste of which tells you it is harmless.

Castoria is always a boon in the home where there are children of any age; for the little everyday ills, fretful spells, or any upset. And a blessing when a sudden attack of colic or acute constipation demands relief. Never be without Castoria; some mothers keep an extra bottle put away. Buy yours now, and have it always ready. But don't regard it as something you must save for emergencies. It is one thing a mother may use freely, as often as needed. A safe and sensible form of comfort for any baby, or twenty-five million bottles would not have been bought last year!

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Kidneys on the Bum? TryNew 48-Hour Test
If you Get Up Nights, suffer from Backache, Burning, Leg and Groin Pains, and kidneys function poorly, perhaps you need to remove irritating poisons with a stimulating diuretic like the new Cystex 48 Hour Test.
The World's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.
Ask any drug store for Cystex. Make a 48 Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, fell like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request.—(adv.)

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The most modern warehouse in the South for household goods.
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FINDS A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS
Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. G, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped an to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once.—(adv.)



3 NEW WORLD RECORDS UP MT. MITCHELL set by the AIR-COOLED
FRANKLIN

ANOTHER triumph for air-cooling! Battling the highest peak east of the Rocky Mountains, a stock Franklin Airman Limited has again set amazing new world records. Flashing up the 17.5 mile standard course of Mt. Mitchell to Camp Alice in 35 minutes, 35 seconds, the Airman Limited beat the previous record by 5 minutes, 25 seconds.

Not content with one record, Cannon Ball Baker made a new fast *round-trip* record over the entire course which extends 4.3 miles farther up the peak, in the remarkable time of 1 hour, 31 minutes, 21 seconds.

Then to further show the continuous power flow and the astonishing long distance hill-power ability of the air-cooled motor, the Airman Limited continued on for another complete round-trip—making the total 87.2 miles with elapsed time of only 3 hours, 3 minutes, 1 second. Another new record!

After the run, Cannon Ball Baker said, "No other car built today can surpass the performance of the Airman Limited. The air-cooled motor triumphed with very wonderful delivery which proves the splendid capabilities, stamina, flexibility and control of the Airman Limited."

In luxury and comfort, too, the Airman Limited is a step ahead of other quality cars. See and *drive* this remarkable car before you decide upon any other.

LUXURIOUS FAST TRAVEL
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THE WORLD'S FASTEST ROAD CAR
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Marietta—Benson's Garage
Griffin—McElroy's Garage
Columbus—McMurria Motor Co.
Rome—G. H. Hays
LaGrange—Harry W. Hennessy
Jacksonville—McMurria Motor Co.
Augusta—Franklin Augusta Motor Company
Savannah—Franklin Cars, Inc.
Albany—C. D. Smith

STUDENT CONFESSES ATLANTA KILLINGS

Continued from First Page.

robbery of the A&P store at 1004 Hemphill street, while Smith died from wounds received defending the cash register of a drug store which he managed at 908 Boulevard, N. E. Harsh also admitted dangerously wounding L. V. Ellis in the A. & P. holdup. Harsh, himself, was painfully wounded in the right hip by Smith, who is reported to have fired from the floor of his drug store after he had been felled by a bullet from Harsh's revolver.

Harsh late Saturday afternoon was identified as the slayer of Smith by Tom Kilpatrick, a clerk in the drug store, who escaped a fusillade of bullets from the bandit's gun by ducking behind a showcase. His identification was positive. As soon as he entered the room at police headquarters, where Harsh was being held, he pointed him out and shouted "There he is."

"Regardless of whether or not the second man entered the stores, he is as guilty as Harsh in both the robberies and the murders," Chief Poole says. "The law is specific in this regard. An accomplice in such a case is just as guilty as the actual murderer."

Plans for the prosecution of Harsh and Gallogly already are under way. Before clerks at headquarters had completed the typing of Harsh's confession and before they had obtained his signature, Assistant Solicitor-General Ed Stephens was in conference with Chief Poole regarding the case.

"As soon as the police department has cleaned up the few remaining minor details we will go before the grand jury and ask first degree murder indictments against both of these men," Mr. Stephens said. "It is one of the clearest-cut cases we have ever handled and the police have done such a thorough job that I do not see how they can escape the supreme penalty."

Seven Robberies Confessed.

Harsh's detailed confession, the transcript of which was withheld by Chief Poole, on orders from Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, said that, in all, the pair committed seven robberies together.

The idea of holding up and robbing merchants first occurred while the pair were drunk on the night of October 5, Harsh says in his signed, sworn confession.

Both he and Gallogly were seeking diversion, he said, when they decided to sally forth on their zig-zag path. The Ivy drug store, near the campus of Emory university, was chosen as the first "spot." Gallogly drove the car to the door of the store and Harsh entered, brandishing a revolver, his confession said. The proprietor meekly turned over the contents of the cash register, amounting to only $40.

Returned to Neighborhood.

Fleeing, the boys decided, Harsh's statement says, that it would be more thrilling to "make" a second store in the vicinity, so after driving about a bit they returned to the Emory neighborhood and visited the University Coffee Shop, but the second venture of the night was even less profitable than the first. They obtained only $12. As they entered on an agreement to split "50-50" they divided the $52 equally, the confession says.

They "got drunk again the next night," the night of the slaying of Meek and the wounding of Ellis, the Harsh confession says. He admits four robberies that night, the A&P store, in which Meek was killed, being the last of the series.

At 9:30 p. m. this night they drove to a drug store at 22 Ponce de Leon avenue, the confession states. Harsh entered alone, he says, leaving Gallogly at the wheel of their motor car. He says he obtained $125 in cash, the exact amount reported by the proprietor of the pharmacy in informing the police of the robbery, a few minutes after the bandits had sped away from his establishment.

Stopped at Drug Store.

According to Harsh, the next stop that night was at another drug store, at 338 Fifth avenue, N. E., where a performance similar to the one on Ponce de Leon avenue was enacted. Harsh scooped up $40 in cash from the register and escaped.

About an hour later the pair drove out Hemphill avenue, Harsh states. Still searching for the big thrill, he says, he entered a barber shop at 997 Hemphill, in which were several men, all of whom he lined up at the point of his gun. He got only $12 there, he stated.

Within half an hour after the barber shop holdup, when, the pair figured, the excitement had died down, they returned to the neighborhood, Harsh's confession says, this time singling out the A&P store, calculating a rich haul because Saturday is an extra heavy day in the grocery business.

Resisted by Meek.

But here the pair met resistance on the part of Meek, a clerk, and Ellis, the manager, and Harsh was put to rout without obtaining anything. He effected his escape by shooting down both the two men and fleeing to save his own life.

The attempt to rob the grocery caused a week's sensation, pictures of Roy Dickerson, noted Alabama outlaw, having been viewed by a number of witnesses who identified him as the bandit. In the barber shop robbery, the bandit was in a feverish mood, snarling at his victims when they delayed in carrying out his orders, shouting to them that they dare not resist, or his companion, standing across the street with a rifle in his hand, would "mow them down."

Several persons were in the store at the time Harsh admitted entering. Meek was felled by a bullet from the bandit's gun. Ellis, revolver drawn, engaged in a gun duel with the bandit at close range. The bandit backed away under Ellis' fire, but before he reached the door two of the bandit's bullets also had wounded the manager.

Dickerson Sought.

Immediately after the holdup, the police began to seek Dickerson, who had escaped several days previously from prison in Alabama. His photograph was shown to a number of men and a girl who witnessed the robbery and he was identified by several as being the bandit. However, no trace of the Alabama outlaw was found in and around Atlanta and the series of robberies was halted for 10 days.

The night of October 16 saw a renewal of the lawless activities and Harsh's sworn confession admits that it was he and Gallogly seeking a new thrill. Again he says both were drunk.

On this night, the Harsh confession says, they drove about in Gallogly's small coupe inspecting several possible victims before they decided on the store managed by Smith on North Boulevard.

It was late when they finally pulled up in front of the drug store, finding Smith and his clerk, Kilpatrick, alone in the establishment.

Met Determined Resistance.

Here, as at the grocery, Harsh met determined resistance, so determined that he himself was wounded by Smith after he had laid his victim low, fatally wounded. Druggists, restaurant keepers and grocery store proprietors, alarmed over the reports that the bandit, Dickerson, was in or near Atlanta, all were girded for fight. When Harsh demanded that Smith throw up his hands the latter reached for his weapon.

But the bandit, though youthful and inexperienced, was quicker on the trigger than the druggist and the latter fell under a rain of fire, while Kilpatrick dodged behind showcases. Lying on the floor, Smith then opened fire on the bandit, one of his bullets striking him in the right hip. The highwayman pulled away and fled into the waiting coupe without waiting to reap any monetary reward for his efforts. Smith was rushed to a hospital but he was wounded so severely that all efforts to save his life failed and he died two days later.

It was the wound which Harsh received at the hands of the dying Smith which eventuated his capture and his subsequent confession and ended the reign of terror which has had Atlanta merchants gripped in fear for more than three weeks.

Wounded in Hip.

Badly wounded in the hip by one of Smith's bullets, Harsh says he and his companion drove about the city searching for someone to dress it. They first sought out a student friend, but Harsh's confession says the friend refused to assist in treating him, saying that they should see a physician. The friend, a medical student, knew of the danger of infection, Harsh says, and refused to aid him for fear of disastrous results, Harsh told the police.

Harsh then admits that he went to the home of a friend, a man whom he and his family had known intimately in Milwaukee, a man highly connected with the business life of the city.

He told this friend, Harsh says, that he had been wounded while scuffling with friends for a gun in a drug store in a distant part of the city. Harsh said he told the man that he went to his apartment because he did not think the wound serious and did not wish to worry his sister and her husband about it. The man assisted in treating him and bandaged his wound, Harsh says, and permitted him to remain at the apartment overnight.

Trousers Changed.

Harsh changed trousers at the man's apartment and it was the trousers, with a bullet hole through the right hip, which led to his arrest. The friend with whom Harsh had stayed told several of his business associates how he had shielded Harsh and kept his family from knowing of his having had disastrous results from a playful scuffle.

But some of these business associates did not "fall" for the playful scuffle story and informed the police. Detective John Lowe was assigned by Chief Poole to investigate the case. Friday night Lowe went to the apartment and finding the owner absent from the city on business he ordered the negro maid to permit him to conduct a search and found the trousers on the floor of a clothes press. The tell-tale bullet hole was in them and a presser's tag, which led to the identification of the owner, also was found.

Lowe immediately ascertained that Harsh was the man he wanted and Chief Poole dispatched every available detective to search the city for him.

Mashburn Captured Harsh.

Among those detailed to search for Harsh was William Mashburn, a motorcycle patrolman who knows both Harsh and Gallogly personally. Mashburn picked up Harsh at Peachtree street and North avenue shortly after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and rushed to headquarters, where he immediately was taken before Chief Poole and confronted with the evidence against him. His confession was obtained readily, Chief Poole said.

"Harsh was anxious to get every detail correct in his confession," Chief Poole said. "But he was more than anxious to see to it that each robbery gave his and his partner's drunkenness as the cause."

Chief Poole said he doubted very much that the boys were drunk at the time each of the robberies were committed.

"Harsh remembers even the slightest detail of each of his performances and I do not think it would be possible for him to retain these details if his mind had been blotted by drink," the chief said. "However, even if they were drunk, it is no excuse for the wanton murder of these two men, both of whom died to save the funds of their employers."

Perplexing Series.

The two murders, the shooting of Ellis and the robbery of the seven stores and shops, proved one of the most perplexing series of holdups and crimes in the city's history, Chief Poole said.

"From the evidence at hand we thought we were seeking one of the most dangerous of desperadoes who ever operated here," the chief said. "We had no idea, of course, that the crimes were the work of two boys, whose families are highly respected and that they, upon their arrest, would lay their crimes to drink."

The arrest of Gallogly was ordered immediately after Harsh signed his confession and Detective Lowe was sent to Athens to take him into custody.

Arrested at Athens.

Lowe missed his quarry at the football field and sensing the impossibility of locating him in the vast rushing mob of fans who were celebrating Georgia's close victory over Tulane, started back to Atlanta, hoping to catch the youth upon his return to the home of his mother at 2882 Peachtree road. However, Lowe left orders with Chief J. R. Seagraves, of the Athens department, to look for the youth and arrest him if located. Before Lowe reached Atlanta Chief Poole received a telephone call from Chief Seagraves saying that Gallogly had been arrested while he was helping the University of Georgia students celebrate their victory over the New Orleans eleven.

Chief Poole ordered Gallogly held in solitary confinement at Athens until he could send Atlanta detectives there to return him to this city. Gallogly was brought back here shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday night.

One Conflicting Feature.

In only one detail does the confession of Harsh differ from the reports of the robberies, Chief Poole said after a study of the confession. This is in the statement by Harsh that on no occasion did young Gallogley enter a place which was being robbed. In the robbery of the Boulevard drug store Kilpatrick, the surviving witness, asserts in his report that the second bandit entered the store. Reports of the other robberies, like Harsh's confession, all have the second man remaining at the wheel of the car with the motor running continuously.

Presentation of World Famous Operas in English Will Open Erlanger Winter Season on November 5



Two scenes from the presentations of the American Opera company, which will open the winter season at the Erlanger on November 5. At the left is a scene from "Faust," while at the right is depicted the two principals in "Carmen."

"The American Opera company, composed of 53 young American singers, will open the new season at the Erlanger theater on Monday, November 5, with an engagement of three night performances and matinee. This famous organization, most sensational development in music drama circles for a decade, will sing, in English, with modernized versions and new art stage settings, four of the most popular works in the entire range of opera.

The program for the Monday night will be "Faust." "Madame Butterfly" will be offered Tuesday night, "Marriage of Figaro" Wednesday matinee and "Carmen" Wednesday night. A popular scale of prices has been scheduled and the box office will open at the theater on Tuesday morning.

Aside from the annual season by the Metropolitan Opera company no more important event has occurred in local entertainment than this, the first visit of this organization, which is revolutionizing the popular conception of opera and is likewise developing a national opera organization, with opportunity for American singers and American composers.

Formed in April, 1927.

The American Opera company, which is composed exclusively of American singers, was first created in April, 1927. After a summer devoted to training and rehearsals, the first public production was given in Washington, D. C., with President and Mrs. Coolidge present. This was followed, for the season of 1927-28, with seasons of several weeks duration in Washington, New York, Boston and Chicago, the public and critics alike in each city acclaiming the company as bringing something new and thrilling to the stage.

"They turned ancient opera into a good show—applause lengthened each act 10 minutes," said the Chicago Tribune, while the Journal of Commerce said:

"Understandably sung in beautiful English, their opera becomes a thrilling tale. It is the best musical show in town."

The casts for the four operas to be sung in Atlanta are the same as those which appeared in Chicago. The productions will be the same, to the smallest detail. In addition to a roster of fifty-three principals, the company includes a chorus which is described as rivalling Ziegfeld's best for pulchritude and the Metropolitan for voices, a magnificent orchestra and other necessary personnel.

The company was first organized in 1927 by invitation of the best young American singers on the opera and concert stage. They spent the summer in training and rehearsals and then astounded the musical and theatrical world with their presentations of modernized, perfectly understanding English versions of the operas.

Backed by Nation's Leaders.

The organization is not a commercial, money-making body, but is backed by a list of guarantors that includes the leaders in society and art circles of the greater American cities. It is hoped, of course, that it will be self-sustaining but the primary object is to create a great American opera organization for the development of American singers and composers and to show the theatergoing public what unfailing sources of amusement are to be found in opera when it is properly understood.

Atlanta was chosen as one of a limited number of cities to which the company is extending its activities this season chiefly because of the tremendous reputation this city has won by its support of the annual seasons of the Metropolitan Opera company. It is expected to make the season of the American Opera company an annual event, probably of longer duration in future years.

In any event, Atlanta will welcome this organization of modern young Americans and will undoubtedly greet them with audiences that will show that this city always appreciates really worthy efforts in entertainment.

The local season is being directed by S. Russell Bridges, of the Southern Musical bureau.

G. O. P. PROSPERITY IS CALLED "MYTH"

Continued from First Page.

issue. If there is anyone in this house who does not know where he stands, it is because they have not read or heard his speeches. Can a single one in this room tell me where Hoover stands on these questions?

"Republican chiefs are on the defensive. Hoover has helped to place them there by his evasive, non-commital attitude. They will be defeated November 6, because the people of America do not want evasions. They want statements they can understand.

Tried to Mislead Nation.

"This bunk the republicans are attempting to feed the nation about prosperity is not going to fool the people. They claim they reduced the national debt by $8,000,000,000. They did, but they lied when they failed to tell the whole truth and tried to mislead the whole nation by omitting to say that approximately $6,000,000,000 of the total amount was carried over from the Wilson to the Harding administrations. The democrats were not given credit for this staggering sum and it was credited only on the republican side of the ledger.

"The democrats passed more constructive legislation during the eight years of the Wilson administration than the republicans passed in the 51 years they have been in power since the civil war. To the democrats must go the federal reserve system; federal aid for highways; woman suffrage; prohibition; the postal savings plan; election of senators by the people instead of by legislatures; the Smith-Hughes educational funds, and the federal child labor laws.

Effectiveness Curtailed.

"The effectiveness of every one of these has been curtailed in some manner by antagonistic republicans since they went back into power. The republicans are depending on the women of the nation, they say, to elect Hoover, when if it had been left to them the women would not even have a vote in the election.

"During the war, the democrats spent $27,000,000,000, and just as soon as the republicans came back into power they appointed 31 investigating committees and a corps of 900 certified public accountants in an effort to find where there had been any misuse of the money. They didn't find a single dollar out of balance, because if they had, don't forget that you would have heard from it.

"And now let us turn to the republican record. There was Harry Daugherty, Tom Miller, Vare, Jesse Smith, Fall, Doheny, Hays and many others. How many of them ever paid for their corruption? Poor old Tom Miller, the least guilty of them all, is now doing time at the Atlanta federal prison. Who else? Can you remember anyone else? I can not.

"Prosperity" for Farmers.

"Andrew Mellon, secretary of tre treasury, made a statement in support of the prosperity dream that the government had handled $1,000,000,000 worth of farm finances in the past two years. Is that prosperity? That means in our language, the language that we understand, that the farmers of the country have been forced to mortgage their farms for $500,000,000 a year.

"Senator Borah, in an address in North Carolina several days ago, stated the public was tired of hearing of the corruption of the republican party. All I have to say is that the public isn't nearly so tired of it as the republicans themselves are.

"The republican party, as we know it, was born on wave of hatred to the south, and now they inject a religious issue into the campaign in an effort to get the south to desert the party of her fathers and sell out to a dirty, corrupt, inner republican ring, of which Hoover has been a member and a champion for the past seven years. Fulton and DeKalb counties and Georgia are not going to be fooled.

Prohibition "Straw."

"They have attempted to nullify every other good thing the democrats ever did and now, as a drowning man, grasp prohibition as their only hope of electing Hoover. Prohibition is a child of the democratic party and don't forget that Al Smith will give us enforcement if that is what we want. He doesn't do things by halves. He said he would enforce it as long as it is the law, and he will leave no stone unturned to carry out his promise in this respect. His record shows that he will not give us the wet enforcement program which the Mellon and Vare rings in Pennsylvania have administered."

Mr. Quinn reviewed Mr. Smith's labor record, quoting from data furnished, he said, from labor leaders of the state of New York and not from campaign literature.

Rapped Prosperity Claims.

He, too, rapped the claims of republican prosperity and declared the prosperity Atlanta and Fulton county has enjoyed has been done despite the republican party.

"If we had not had municipal bonds for improvements Atlanta would be in a bad shape so far as employment goes," Mr. Quinn stated. "The republicans never voted those bonds and they will retire few of them.

"Mr. Smith has been defeated only once in 25 years as a public officer. Mr. Hoover, so far as I am able to ascertain, was never elected to any job. He has been appointed. He did act as food administrator, but he spent the taxpayers' money. He never spent any of his own so far as I know. He never rendered an itemized statement of his receipts or disbursements.

"There is no such thing as a Hoover democrat. e must get this thing settled once and for all. Party unity is absolutely necessary to preservation of the party. I have been honored by the democratic white primary in Fulton county several times, and if I ever offer for another job it will be subject to that primary.

Hoover's Promise.

"All the issue-dodging Hoover has promised in a continuation of the Coolidge policies. That is just what we do not want. It means a continuance of the corruption, graft, thievery and pillage. The people of America are sick and tired of such tactics.

"Mr. Smith's labor record reads like the principles of organized labor. He knows more about compensation laws and other labor proposals than 98 per cent of the lawyers. He is a humanitarian. He believes in education. Advertisements of the republican headquarters are absolutely nauseating. They are a reflection on our intelligence. Hoover is supporting the Dyer anti-lynching bill solely to get negro votes in the mid west, where he believes the negroes hold the balance of power.

"I could not support such a measure at the expense of the very life and honor of southern womanhood."

Dr. W. S. McNeal presided at the meeting. Jim Cumbea opened the session and turned it over to Dr. McNeal soon after the crowd assembled.

MONEY NO REASON FOR CRIME—SISTER

Continued from First Page.

youthful pleasures I would and have been giving him," Mrs. Disosway said. "If he needed money he only had to come and ask for it and he would have received it. Why he should do the things they say he has admitted doing I cannot and will never understand."

Arnold Shocked by Case.

Mr. Disosway said he did not discuss the affair with his brother-in-law during their short visit. He added that he would not go into the facts until the boy had a chance to get his nerves quieted.

Mr. Arnold, with his brother, composes one of the city's best-known legal firms, also said he did not go into the case with young Harsh, chiefly because of the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Disosway.

"The members of the families of both of these boys are very good friends of mine and the affair is a great, a very great shock to me," the attorney declared. "I am thunderstruck by the accusations and the reported confession of young Harsh."

The attorney added that he would begin a study of the case immediately, saying that likely he would interview young Harsh today. Another attorney at Athens was asked to talk with young Gallogly in the jail at that city while he was awaiting detectives who were to transport him to Atlanta, but it is understood that the youth did not make any statement either to the attorney or the Athens police.

Harsh Age in Doubt.

The age of young Harsh, which may play a prominent part in the fight to save him from the electric chair, already is a matter of conjecture. He is said to have informed the police that he is 23 years old, but Mrs. Disosway says he is but 19. The police, however, Saturday night did not go into this phase of the case and an investigation to learn his exact age has not been started.

Young Gallogly is said to be 18 years old. Although he is listed by the police as being a student at Oglethorpe, several of his friends Saturday night reported that he had been suspended several weeks ago. Still others said the suspension had been lifted in the last week while a third group said the suspension which had been lifted since had been ordered effective again.

The Gallogly boy is said to have been the cause of much worry and apprehension to members of his family during the last few years. Though a student at Oglethorpe last term he is said to have failed dismally in his examinations and is still classed as a freshman student.

The boy is also reported to have been in considerable trouble during the last three months, during which time he caused great concern and embarrassment to the police and fire department because of his "desire to see the fire engines run." He is reported to have turned in to the fire department a long series of false alarms drawing the department to widely scattered sections of the city with the report that costly buildings were on fire.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that effective November 1st, 1928, the Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company will discontinue operating trains Nos. 17, 18, 19 and 20 between Atlanta and Newnan, scheduled as follows:

No. 19 Daily	No. 17 Daily		Central Time		No. 18 Daily	No. 20 Daily
7:15 A. M.	4:35 P. M.	Lv.	Atlanta	A. & W. P.	Ar. 10:30 A. M.	7:05 P. M.
8:20 A. M.	5:40 P. M.	Ar.	Newnan	A. & W. P.	Lv. 9:25 A. M.	6:00 P. M.
8:25 A. M.	5:45 P. M.	Lv.	Newnan	C. of Ga.	Ar. 9:20 A. M.	5:55 P. M.
10:45 A. M.	8:10 P. M.	Ar.	Columbus	C. of Ga.	Lv. 7:00 A. M.	3:40 P. M.

This action is taken after formal authority has been secured from the Georgia Public Service Commission under date of September 26th, 1928.

ATLANTA and WEST POINT RAILROAD COMPANY

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General Passenger Agent

BUY RUG BARGAINS

This $14.75 seamless 6x9 ft. all-wool Brussels in all the newest patterns on sale tomorrow $9.75

These beautiful 9x12 ft. Wool Fiber Rugs are really wonderful bargains tomorrow at $12.50

One hundred 27x52 inch Smith Axminster Rugs in large assortment patterns. Only $2.85

You should buy these 9x12 Genuine "Gold Seal" Rugs tomorrow and save at only $7.95

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Just arrived, a large shipment of these beautiful Axminster Rugs. 3 ft. wide, 5 1-4 ft. long. On sale tomorrow $4.85

9x12 ft. beautiful bordered felt base rugs in guaranteed materials. On sale Monday only $6.85

Fernery Bargains



Positively a $10 value. Extra well made with metal box. Finish in red or green shaded lacquer. These will go quickly. Better come early for them at $4.95

BED SPRINGS



Sleep on one of these easy-rest springs. Extra heavy double deck. $19.75 springs on sale tomorrow..... $9.75

and your old Spring

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In choice Ivory finish. With woven wire spring and large rubber-tired wheels. Monday $2.95

WINDOW SHADES

36 inches wide, 6 ft. long. In solid colors. Guaranteed rollers. On sale Monday 49c

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Nice large 45-lb. all cotton roll edge Mattress. Choice tickings. $10.00 values $5.95

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365 SHAVES FROM ONE BLADE NOW POSSIBLE

Men who shave themselves will welcome the news that an amazing invention has been perfected that automatically hones and strops dull blades and gives them an edge even sharper than a new blade. It is possible with this new invention to shave almost indefinitely with the same blade and to have a quick, velvety shave each time. The Flinker Sales Co., Dept. 104, 206 East Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich., need men everywhere to take care of the tremendous local business. They offer $100 a week money making proposition and free sample to their workers. Ambitious men who want to make big money should write them at once for full particulars of their free sample offer.—(adv.)



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The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

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RUSSIANS CRITICIZE FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Moscow, October 27.—(AP)—The long lines of patient consumers who daily stand in front of the food shops in Moscow and the provincial cities waiting a chance to buy milk and butter have evoked criticism of Russia's distribution system in two important newspapers.

Both Izvestia, the government organ, and Pravda, the communist mouthpiece, comment upon the situation this morning. Each insists that there is actually enough food for everybody but that it is being inefficiently stored and distributed. Hoarding is also blamed for adding to the length of the queues that stand on the sidewalks with milk cans and baskets.

The 1928 grain crop was a good one but most of it was harvested in areas distant from the industrial centers while the more convenient fields in the Ukraine had crop failure. This increased the ever difficult problem of transport.

Pravda says that the coming year will be one of "strain" in the storing and distribution of food and calls upon communists to look upon it as the most important of all the problems they must solve.

Too much food is going into homemade moonshine, Izvestia complains, adding that what is converted into flour is often poorly baked in a primitive way.

Moscow has plenty of bread, whatever its quality, but getting milk and butter for dinner often takes a good part of the morning. The long lines of people who stand waiting a chance to get to the butter and milk counters are having a direct influence on industrial conditions, Izvestia says, causing countless hours to be lost.

CITY THREATENED AS AIRPORT CENTER

Continued from First Page.

Atlanta 7 p. m., central, and arrive Hadley field, near terminal in New York at 4:35 a. m., eastern.

Depends on Atlanta.

"This service will put New York and Atlanta in air mail connection with Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico, the Bahamas at Nassau, and the Canal Zone, and thence down the west coast of South America and across its lower half to Argentina at Buenos Aires. In January it is expected that the Chicago-Atlanta air mail route will be in operation via Evansville and Nashville, with spur from St. Louis to Evansville. What all those connections mean to Atlanta should be apparent to the simplest intelligence. And yet all those large, profitable and permanent consequences will depend upon Atlanta's action in the essential factor of providing the necessary airport facilities.

"It is no secret that powerful interests in Birmingham are besetting the postoffice department to relocate the southeastern air mail crossways at that city and promising a thoroughly modern airport to accommodate them."

Development Prime Necessity.

"Proper development and equipment of Candler field and then acquisition of another, when traffic demands such action, is a prime necessity," Mayor Ragsdale said. "Atlanta must maintain her place on the accredited list of air facilities of the nation and must take the lead in southern aviation circles. At the present we have a field under lease, but we must take steps to acquire it or the large sums of money which have been expended to grade and equip it will be lost and the improved acreage will revert to the owners."

"We, of course, must pool our resources in development of landing fields in Atlanta and contiguous territory," Mr. Stewart said. "Neither the city nor the county can develop the fields alone in this area because of the terrain. Every effort to pay for the field and to develop it should be made as soon as practicable. Fulton county commission already has cooperated in grading and laying roads and we shall deem it a privilege and a duty to continue our support."

Prompt Purchase Demanded.

"This is the last full year in which Atlanta can lay plans for the purchase of Candler field," Alderman William B. Hartsfield, of the third ward and chairman of the aviation committee of city council, said. "We should avail ourselves of the opportun' - thus presented and make the purchase. Then we should develop the field so that it will be second to none in the entire country.

"Atlanta's place in the forefront of aviation circles will have been established if Candler field is properly developed. That will mean that Atlanta's importance will demand additional facilities. We should have two fields, one located on the northern edge of the city and Candler field. Our first job, however, as I see it, is to acquire and develop the area we now have under lease. It will cost $100,000 to buy the tract and at least another $100,000 should be spent in grading, sodding, construction of a concrete apron in front of hangars, new hangars and additional equipment.

"I hope that the county and city will appropriate enough money the first of the year to push the project to completion by the middle of the year. We have a good field, such as it is, but runways should be lengthened. This requires large layouts because of the grading and sodding necessary. County and municipal governments must do it. No private fields of importance can be developed in Atlanta and Fulton county, not even in the northern section of the state, because of the almost prohibitive cost of grading."

Commissioners Support Move.

Walter C. Hendrix, Paul S. Etheridge, Dr. William Gilbert and Captain George M. Hope, other members of the county commission, also joined in the plea for acquisition and development of the field.

"I am intensely interested in the field," Mr. Hendrix said. "Although I have been a member of the commission for a comparatively short time, I feel that no more important matter will come before the commission next year than the aviation field development. I shall be willing to do anything reasonable to see that it is bought and developed."

"Atlanta could just about as well lose her prestige as a railway center as to fail to provide adequate facilities for air transportation," Mr. Etheridge said. "I am willing to do anything reasonable to assure proper development of the field, and will insist that the county continue its policy of cooperation."

To Ask County's Purchase.

"If the city is unable to buy the field, I shall ask the county to do so," Captain Hope declared. "I have always favored development of the project so as to insure Atlanta's leadership in aviation circles of the south and will continue to do so."

"While I have been a member of the commission, I have voted several appropriations to assist in development of the airport and it will be my pleasure and privilege to continue that policy," Dr. Gilbert stated. "I consider a first-class aviation field one of the most important matters of county and city administration in this section of the country. Aviation, I believe, is in its infancy. We should do everything possible to assure its development, unhampered and with proper facilities."

New York city, according to press dispatches, already has spent $6,000,000 in acquisition and development of a municipal field at Barren Island. At the present time Curtis and Roosevelt fields are serving the city. Another $4,000,000 will be spent in additional improvements on the city-owned project, on which Clarence Chamberlin has been employed as chief engineer. It is located 25 minutes from Times square.

Newark Spent $6,000,000.

Newark, N. J., has spent $6,000,000 on a municipal field and it, also, is only about 25 minutes from New York, and is assisting in handling the air traffic of the nation's metropolis.

Detroit already has spent $4,000,000 for down-town airport, and plans to spend another $5,000,000 on its development. When the city port is completed, it will serve to accommodate the annual All-American Aircraft show. A building to house the exhibits will cost about $1,000,000.

Baltimore will spend $4,000,000 in development of a municipal landing field, to contain about 450 acres on the waterfront. Additional land adjoining the stretch already acquired will be rented until it can be bought. Land planes, seaplanes and other air craft will find a haven at the new port.

Cleveland Invests $1,000,000.

Cleveland has invested more than $1,000,000 in its municipal landing field. Eddie Rickenbacker, wartime American ace, and Glenn L. Martin, owner of the largest aircraft factory in the United States, were asked to assist in planning the air project. The site is eight miles from the heart of the city or about 25 minutes from the center of town.

Passenger aircraft transportaion between Cleveland and Detroit and Cleveland and Chicago and air mail lines between New York city, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Louisville operate from the field.

Plans now contemplate construction of an airport on the waterfront which will cost approximately another $1,000,000, according to estimates.

Chicago will fill an island of 360 acres on the lake front and construct a new and modern landing field at a cost of about $12,000,000. It now has a field of 320 acres located at Sixty-third street, about 12 miles from the center of the city, which has been developed at a cost of approximately $300,000. It is owned by the school board and rented to the city for a nominal fee. There are six air lines operating in and out of the city and a dozen mail planes leave the field daily. Approximately 1,000 mail and passenger planes used the airport during the month of August.

Big Kansas City Site.

Kansas City has acquired a site of 687 acres for a field, the purchase and development of which will cost a total of $802,000. It is about six minutes from the postoffice, and lies just north of Kansas City, across the Missouri river.

St. Louis has authorized expenditure of $2,000,000 provided in a bond issue for development of an airport. The field will have an area of 693 acres, and its purchase will cost $438,000, the remainder of the money to be spent on development. The city now is using as a temporary municipal field the Lambert port, which will be purchased next month as a part of the new project.

The municipal airport at Miami is the largest of half a dozen air fields for land planes in Dade county, and was given to the city by Glenn H. Curtiss, pioneer aviator. It is 190 acres, bordered by good roads and is 20 minutes from the city.

$25,000 for Development.

A total of $25,000 was appropriated by the city for the improvement of the field and the establishment of a department of aviation, the only such department in the United States. A. H. Hermance, who was a recent visitor in Atlanta, was named municipal director of aviation.

About $10,000 of the $25,000 has been spent for administration buildings, lighting, etc., and the contract for a $15,000 hangar has just been let. The field also will be the site of the Curtiss Flying School, Inc., which will open this fall with about 300 students.

The city also has a seaplane base on the Venetian Way causeway, on Biscayne bay.

Another large field, about four miles nearer the city, is owned by the Pan-American Airways, Inc., an international commercial passenger-carrying concern. A $50,000 air terminal will be constructed and $26,000 already has been spent on a hangar for the field.

Other Miami Fields.

Other fields are in N. E. Fifty-fourth street; Coral Gables; Red Road and Opa Locka airport.

Jacksonville has spent $50,000 for a field and will spend another $10,000 for its development. The low development cost is because the terrain in that section of the county is smooth and level, making little or no grading necessary. Runways are cinder-surfaced on a shell base, and the field is said to be one of the best in the country.

Birmingham acquired its field of 83 acres through the lease of the site by the National Guard Air Service, from the Republic Iron and Steel company. The lease runs for 10 years. It is well lighted and civic bodies of Birmingham now are interested in obtaining a permanent field for the city.

Cost of development of the airport at Memphis has not yet been estimated, but a 40-acre site has been leased by the city at a cost of $4,000 a year. It is six miles from the center of the city and the plans are afoot to make it one of the best fields in this section of the country, it is said.

New Orleans Building Airport.

New Orleans claims the distinction of being now in the midst of development of the largest non-military air field in the country. The site is known as Alvin Callander field. Fifty acres adjacent to the strip which was given to the city were purchased October 17 by the airport commission.

When the improvement is completed, the airport will have runways in all directions 3,600 feet long. Dimensions of the field are 3,600 feet by 3,800 feet.

Boston now is spending $500,000 for its field and when the project is completed, the city will have six hangars with a capacity of 72 planes. The site is on the mud flats, which are being filled up to make a smooth and level field. Six commercial aviation companies are operating from the field, each doing a business estimated at $2,500 a week. Forty-two planes use the port daily.

St. Paul's port, which is only about five minutes from the heart of the city, was purchased and edeveloped at a cost of approximately $295,000. It is used by air mail, passenger and express lines. Another $500,000 will be put in developments if the citizens of the city ratify a bond issue to be placed on the ballots in the presidential election to be held November 6.

MRS. O'DAY'S VISIT TAKES SPOTLIGHT

Continued from First Page.

win, of Savannah, a granddaughter of General Eli Warren, is associate chairman of the democratic state committee of New York, and as such is one of the most active and influential figures in the great political struggle now being waged between the New York governor and Herbert Hoover, the republican nominee.

Luncheon Monday.

Mrs. O'Day has returned to Georgia at the invitation of the woman's division of the state democratic organization, under the auspices of which she will be the central figure at a democratic luncheon Monday at 1 o'clock, at the Capital City club, and the principal speaker at a woman's democratic rally to be held in the theater of the Woman's club Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Upon her arrival Saturday afternoon, Mrs. O'Day was met at the Brookwood station by a committee of prominent Atlanta women: Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Mrs. William T. Healey and Mrs. Edgar Alexander, democratic national committeewoman in charge of the woman's division of the state democratic organization.

Sunday afternoon the distinguished visitor will be the guest of Mrs. William T. Healey at a tea to which many of her old friends and classmates of Lucy Cobb have been invited.

The luncheon at the Capital City club Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock has been arranged by Mrs. Dan C. Lyle as chairman, and will be attended by prominent and influential women from all over the state who have been actively identified with the democratic organization, and who are enthusiastically supporting the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith. Mrs. Alexander will introduce Mrs. Lyle at the luncheon and she in turn will present Major John S. Cohen, democratic national committeeman, who will welcome Mrs. O'Day to Georgia. Mrs. Frank McIntyre, of Savannah, former national committeewoman, and Mrs. John R. Slater, wife of the democratic campaign manager; State Chairman G. Ed Maddox, Miss Bessie Kempton, Fulton county legislator; Mrs. Allen H. Bunce, democratic elector from the fifth congressional district, and other distinguished persons will be presented to the luncheon guests by Mrs. Lyle.

Address Big Event of Day.

Mrs. Mary Barker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, and one of the most distinguished educators of America, will be presented by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, co-chairman, at the luncheon, and will introduce the members of the state advisory board and the county chairmen of the women's division from various sections of Georgia. Mrs. Lyle, the luncheon committee chairman, will present Mrs. O'Day.

The big event of the day will be the address at the Woman's Club theater Monday evening by Mrs. O'Day. This will be followed by an informal reception in the banquet hall in charge of Mrs. John K. Ottley, as chairman.

At the Woman's club Mrs. Ottley, who was the first democratic national committeewoman, will be presented by Mrs. Edgar Alexander, and Mrs. O'Day will be welcomed in behalf of the state by Governor L. G. Hardman. The speech of introduction will be delivered by Major John S. Cohen.

Following the address Monday evening Mrs. O'Day, accompanied by Mrs. Henley and Mrs. Ottley, will motor to Griffin for a speaking appointment, and there she will be entertained at a luncheon by the democratic women of Spalding county.

At 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Mrs. O'Day will speak in the Upson county courthouse in Thomson.

Luncheon Committee.

Members of the luncheon committee as announced by the woman's division follow: Mrs. Dan C. Lyle, chairman; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mrs. Allen H. Bunce, Mrs. George F. Longino, Jr., Mrs. John R. Slater, Mrs. Kate Green Gess, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Mrs. Rogers Winter, Mrs. Walter B. Stewart, Mrs. Willis Davis, Mrs. Harry Dobbs, Mrs. Ed A. Pierce, Mrs. William Schley Howard, Mrs. Hughes Spaulding, Mrs. Freeman Doss, Mrs. Eva L. Thornton, Mrs. R. C. Thrash, Mrs. Lawrence Camp, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Bachman, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. Walter Hendrix, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Mrs. J. A. Beall, Miss Ella May Thornton, Mrs. Joe Moody, Mrs. W. B. Colby, Mrs. John Holder, Miss Myrtle White, Mrs. Ira Farmer, Mrs. Chauncey Smith, Mrs. Bryan W. Collier, Mrs. W. S. Roberts, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, Mrs. J. C. Gentry and Mrs. Henry Bauer.

Reception Committee.

Members of the reception committee as announced by the woman's division follow: Mrs. John K. Ottley, chairman; Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mrs. John R. Slater, Mrs. L. G. Hardman, Mrs. Leslie Ford Walker, Mrs. Thomas W. Hardwick, Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. Hoke Smith, Mrs. John N. Holder, Mrs. Clarke Howell, Jr., Mrs. James B. Nevin, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. Richard B. Russell, Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. James K. Hines, Mrs. Samuel Atkinson, Mrs. Warner Hill, Mrs. Marcus Beck, Mrs. Shepard Bryan, Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. William Healey, Mrs. Reuben R. Arnold, Mrs. James Eaganan, Miss May Haverty, Miss Myrtle White, Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, Mrs. Frank H. Neely, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Miss Ella May Thornton, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, Mrs. E. K. Van Winkle, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagan, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, Mrs. Price Smith, Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mrs. Rembert Marshall, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. Marx Tannenbaum, Mrs. J. N. Moody, Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, Mrs. E. L. Hutchins, Mrs. E. F. Fincher, Mrs. Harry Dobbs, Mrs. Charles J. Foster, Mrs. John R. Bachman, Mrs. William Cawthern, Mrs. Betty Cobb Mrs. Chester Johnson, Mrs. D. C. Lyle, Miss Bessie Kempton, Mrs. Ira Farmer, Mrs. Arthur G. Powell and Mrs. Bond Almand.

County Chairmen Invited.

Among the prominent guests invited to the luncheon were the county chairmen of the woman's division, as follows:

Washington county, Mrs. E. Pierce Wood, Sandersville; Troupe county, Mrs. R. T. Segrest, LaGrange; Upson county, Mrs. Estelle Pye, Thomaston; Putnam county, Mrs. Julia Reese, Eatonton; Baldwin county, Mrs. Joseph Pottle, Milledgeville; Burke county, Miss Nina Jones, Waynesboro; Franklin county, Mrs. S. B. Yow, Lavonia; Harris county, Mrs. John I. Mobley, Hamilton; Lowndes county, Miss Klein Staten, Valdosta; Gordon county, Mrs. Edna F. Tate, Fairmount, and Mrs. C. C. Harlan, Calhoun; Dougherty county, Mrs. George A. McArthur, Albany; Mitchell county, Mrs. W. C. Twisty, Sr., Pelham; Quitman county, Miss Eddie Brannon, Georgetown; Talbot county, Mrs. C. J. Graham, Talbotton; Randolph county, Mrs Nellie M. Harris, Cuthbert; McDuffie county, Mrs. Kate Pace, Thomson; Coffee county, Mrs. J. Rod Davis, Douglas; Wilkes county, Mrs. Harry Moore, Washington; Johnson county, Mrs. H. B. Bray, Wrightsville; Telfair county, Mrs. R. C. Chambers, Milan; Jefferson county, Mrs. Marion K. Pilcher; Spaulding county, Mrs. H. T. Johnson, Mrs. E. V. Carlisle, Mrs. Harry Rogers; Forsyth county, Mrs. Laura Hockenhull, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Hunter, vice chairman, Cumming; Wilcox county, Mrs. L. H. Glenn, Abbeville; Dooly county, Mrs. Goode Price, Leesburg; Macon county, Mrs. Irene Reid, Montezuma; Schley county, Mrs. E. B. Jordan, Ellaville; Stewart county, Mrs. Jake Giles, Richland; Taylor county, Mrs. Walter Butler, Butler; Webster county, Mrs. Alice Stevens, Preston; Cobb county, Mrs. Mark Temple, Marietta; Coweta county, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; Green county, Mrs. James B. Park, Mrs. Henry T. Lewis, Greensboro; Emanuel county, Mrs. Robert Humphries, Swainsboro; DeKalb county, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, Decatur; Berrien county, Mrs. J. H. P. Johnson, Ray City; Clarke county, Mrs. Robert L. McWhorter, Athens; Lamar county, Mrs. H. J. Kennedy, Barnesville; Haralson county, Mrs. C. E. Pearce, Mrs. J. J. Thornton, Tallapoosa; Campbell county, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Fairburn; Fulton county, Mrs. Chester Johnson, Atlanta; Paulding county, Mrs. Ralph Butler, Dallas; Clinch county, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, Homerville; Peach county, Miss Wilma Orr, Fort Valley; Jasper county, Mrs. Ben Malone, Monticello; Muscogee county, Mrs. Will Hart, Columbus; Fannin county, Mrs. J. F. Holden, Blue Ridge; Stephens county, Mrs. Mary Jarrett White, Tugalo; Marion county, Miss Nettie Powell, Buena Vista; Carroll county, Mrs. W. W. Baskin, Carrollton; Oglethorpe county, Mrs. Earle Reynolds, Lexington; Pike county, Mrs. Ruth Smith Beauchamp, Williamson; Monroe county, Mrs. Horace Newton, Forsyth; Ben Hill county, Mrs. Kenneth Crouse, Fitzgerald; Sumter county, Mrs. H. O. Jones, Americus; Clayton county, Mrs. Fay W. Clarke, Jonesboro; Tift county, Mrs. Nicholas Peterson, Tifton; Turner county, Mrs. John Long, Sycamore; Evans county, Mrs. Robert Majors, Claxton; Terrell county, Mrs. Thomas B. Raines, Dawson; Floyd county, Mrs. B. F. Magruder, Rome; Newton county, Mrs. Ernest Callaway, Covington; Decatur county, Mrs. Clarence Rudisell, Mrs. A. B. Conger, Bainbridge.

More Guests Coming.

Members of the advisory board of the woman's division from the 10 congressional districts and the state at large, as follows, were among the invited guests at the luncheon at the Woman's club meeting:

First district, Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Savannah, Ga.

Second district, Mrs. Henry McIntosh, Albany, Ga.

Third district, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, Ga.

Fourth district, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange, Ga.

Fifth district, Mrs. Dan C. Lyle, College Park, Ga.

Sixth district, Mrs. W. O. Kinney, Macon, Ga.

Seventh district, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Dalton, Ga.

Eighth district, Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton, Ga.

Ninth district, Mrs. Jeff Davis, Toccoa, Ga.

Tenth district, Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille, Ga.

Eleventh district, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blacksheer, Ga.

Twelfth district, Mrs. J. E. Cook, Wrightsville, Ga.

Mrs. Betty B. Cobb, secretary.

State at Large.

Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Macon, Ga.; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna, Ga.; Miss Kate Oliver, Eastman, Ga.; Mrs. Hoke Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, Lakemont, Ga.; Mrs. Emmett Quinn, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Atlanta, Ga.

Ushers for Address.

Ushers for Mrs. O'Day's speech, appointed by Bond Almand, president Young Men's Democratic league, follow:

M. Harold Dillon, John A. Dunnaway, B. P. Gambrell, R. M. Cobb, A. W. McClain, W. S. Shelfer, Em. G. Grant, Carlton Blinn, O. Glen Ray, James C. Shelor, George B. Yancey, Leeman Anderson, T. J. Long, C. O. Johnson, J. H. Barnett, James Gillespie, John M. Higgins, W. P. Dunn, Jr., and Louis F. Gordan.

Speaking of Handicap Races!



Sage Tea Dandy to Darken Hair

By DOROTHY LANG



You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. It costs only 75 cents. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—(adv.)

Here's the Way To Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY

There is no longer any doubt but what the plan used by Capt. Collings is the only way to completely heal rupture without any operation.

If you are ruptured, no matter how bad or how long, send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., 352H Collings Bldg., Watertown, N. Y., and try free the wonderful invention that healed him of the worst two ruptures you ever heard of. He threw away his truss; never had to wear it again. His two large ruptures, that had kept him bedridden for years, were both held naturally by his own muscles without support of any kind. It was a marvelous cure of rupture, and you can have a free trial of his wonderful home treatment by merely sending name and adress, no charge whatever. Don't fail to send for this free test. It is certainly wonderful.—(adv.)



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Assortment---*The Largest*

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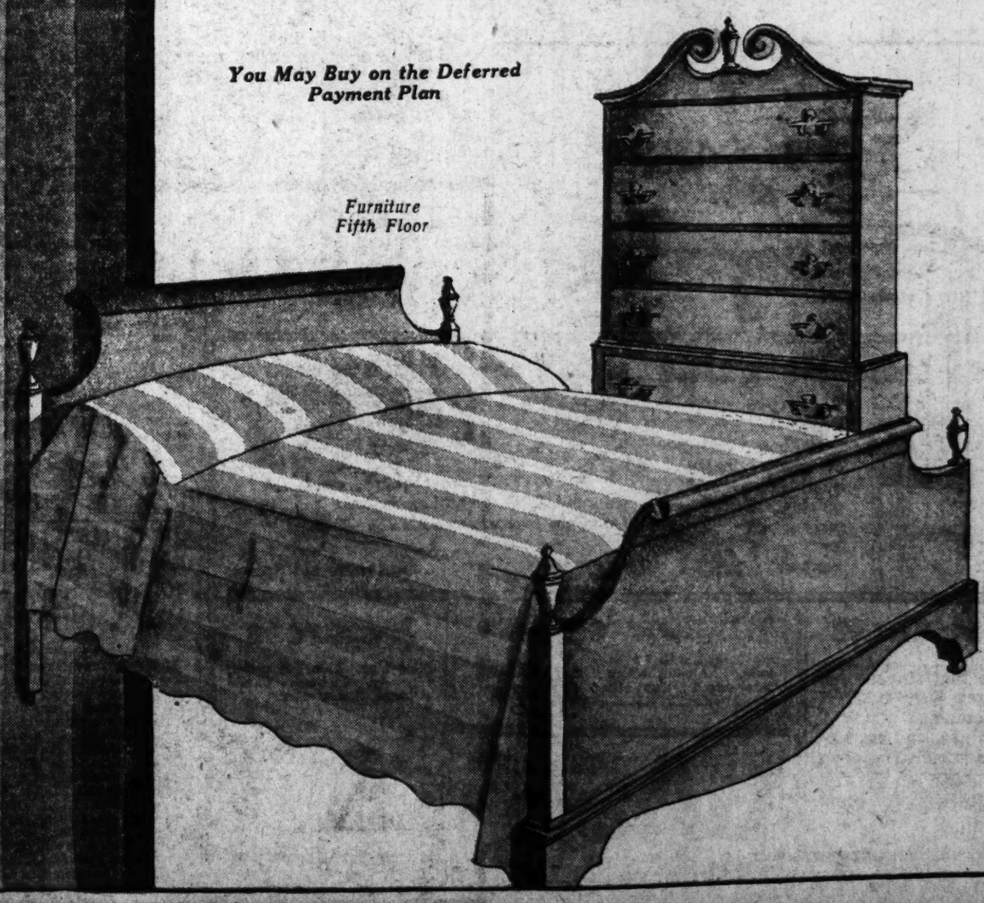
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Price---*As Low as the Lowest*

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Velvets–Velveteens

40-in. Chiffon Velvets, formerly $3.94, now.... $3.44

40-in. Transparent Velvet, formerly $8.94, now $6.44

36-in. Velveteen Twill Back, formerly $2.49, now $1.94

$6.49 to $12.50 Velvets

40-Inch $12.50 Printed Velvets
40-In. $9.49 Imported Printed Velvets
40-Inch $6.49 Silk Chiffon Velvets

$5.44 Yd.

36-in. Costume Velvet, formerly $1.69, now... $1.39

27-in. Printed Velveteen, formerly $2.94, now... $2.49

Imported Metal Brocades, formerly $8.94 - $12.50, $5.94



Satins—Crepes—Georgettes

40-In. Printed Satin Crepe, in a very wide range of new patterns. Formerly $3.49 yd..... $2.94

40-In. Tweed Printed Crepes, smart for sports ensemble or street frock. Formerly $2.94..... $2.69

40-In. Crepe Back Satin in new colors for street; also pastels for evening. Formerly $2.49..... $1.69

40-In. Crepe Back Satin, in street and evening shades. Heavy quality, formerly $2.94..... $2.69

40-In. Printed Georgette, smart for the informal afternoon frock. Formerly $2.49 ..... $1.24

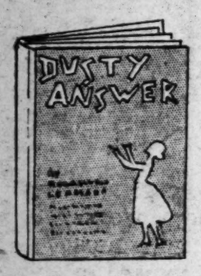
Special Group

Formerly $2.49 to $3.49

40-In. Flat Crepe
40-In. Satin Crepe
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36-In. Kimono Satins

$1.94 yd.

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"Dusty Answer"

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Rosamond Lehmann

Formerly Priced $2.50

"The modern young woman, with all her frankness and perplexities in the semi-pagan world of today, depicted with exquisite art."

The futility of her struggles is vividly told in this strong, very human story of the modern girl.

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Book Shop—Street Floor



2-Piece

Wool Zephyr Suits

Two-ply sephyr yarn French spun is made into a durable fabric—for these little suits. Collar, V or crew necklines. In blue, green, red and navy with red. Sizes 7 to 10.

$4.95

Beret to Match, $1.00

New!

Rainbow Skirts

If you're 7 to 16 years old . . . you're not in it without one of these adorable rainbow skirts. Button-on cambric bodices of white. Smart with a blouse or sweater to match.

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Beacon Blanket Robes

8 to 16 Yrs.

A warm comfy robe to slip into on these cold mornings. Bright, cheery colors in tans, red, blues and rose. Finished with collar, cuffs and belt or silk cord.

$3.95 and $4.95

Imported Sweaters

In solid colors that will blend with the leading shade in the rainbow skirts. Made with V, collar and crew necklines. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

$4.95 and $7.95

Davison-Paxon Co., Third Floor

Compacts and Cigarette Cases

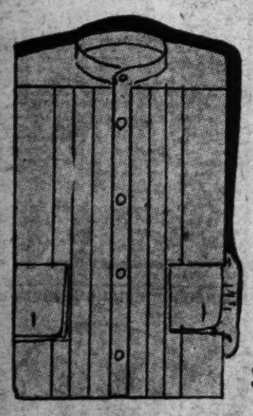
That Match

Compacts *$6.50*
Cigarette Cases *$7.50*

Paris again creates a charming ensemble in cloisonne—the compact and cigarette case to match. In solid colors of pink, blue, yellow, green and orange . . . others in gay stripes of green and red on black.

Davison-Paxon Co.—Street Floor

Style!



Men's Shirts

Smart and New!

$4 to $7.50

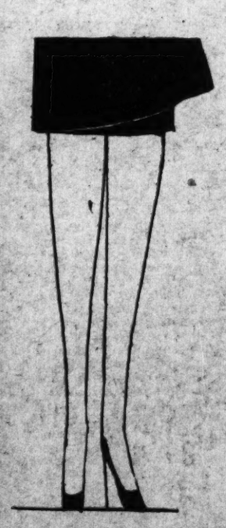
We find stripes predominating in the new and very correct demi-bosom shirts . . . shirts with starched bosoms and cuffs. Pleated bosom madras shirts are also neat and have a decided style. Collars to match. The latest styles are also evident in our complete line of neckwear . . . in almost every correct color and fabric.

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Correct Colors Count

In the Smartest

Fall Hosiery

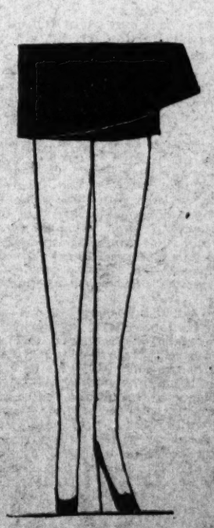


Kayser All-Silk Chiffon and Service Hose

Many hose have a clear, beautiful weave . . . but the ones really fashionable women choose are those in the most delicately blended shades, especially harmonizing with the predominating colors of the season. Such are Kayser's chiffon and service weights with pointed heel. Sizes 8 to 10. In the following colors—

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Program of Study and Work Adopted by Women Voters As Decatur Meeting Closes

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson Inducted Into Office as Newly-Elected President; Plans Made.

Adoption of a program of study and work, including legislation which will receive the support of the Georgia League of Women Voters and official announcement of officers for the coming year marked the final session of the state convention which closed Saturday after a three-day assembly at the Candler hotel, in Decatur. An invitation to hold its 1929 convention in Macon was extended the league by the chamber of commerce and the women of that city. The invitation, upon recommendation, was submitted to a committee. Resolutions of courtesy were read and adopted, extending the appreciation of the league to the citizens of Decatur, to the DeKalb League of Women Voters, which was the hostess organization to the 1928 convention, to the Candler hotel, to the various clubs over the state in recognition of their interest in the convention, and to the chairmen of arrangements.

The report of the elections committee named the following officers elected to head the league for the coming year: President, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Decatur; directors, Mrs. Emmett Quinn, Atlanta; Mrs. Alfred Bailey, Atlanta; Mrs. W. F. Alstaetter, Savannah; Mrs. John Morris, Athens, and Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, Decatur. Besides these officers, chairmen of regular league committees will be appointed by the president.

Political Program Adopted.

Adoption of the political program indicated that the Georgia league will study and support the following measures: Simplification of state government, tax reform, home rule, poll tax law for women, raise of the age of consent, improved registration laws, the four children's bills and the permissive library and kindergarten bills. Federal legislation mentioned in the program included the multilateral treaty, the Muscle Shoals bill and the Newton bill, which is intended to replace the measure known as the Shepherd-Towner act.

The offer by Mrs. C. C. Hendren, of Athens, to prepare kits of information on the simplification of state government was accepted by the convention and referred to the board for action.

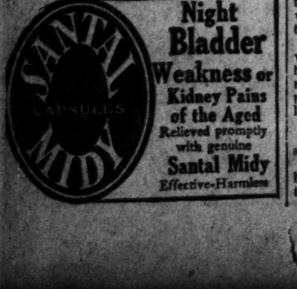
After the completion of the business at Saturday morning's session, Mrs. Harry L. Greene, retiring president, introduced to the convention Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, the new president. Mrs. Stevenson expressed her appreciation of the honor paid her in electing her, and declared her intention of giving her best efforts towards preserving the position of esteem already held by the league, and towards furthering its organization and benefits throughout the state.

New Board Meets.

Following the close of the convention, a meeting of the newly-elected board of directors was held at the Candler hotel, to formulate plans for carrying out the measures included in the officially adopted program, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson presided at this meeting.

A motion that the next league convention be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, instead of the last three days of the week was introduced and carried.

The convention which has just closed was one of the largest ever held by the Georgia league. Delegates from every section of the state were in attendance and college leagues from Brenau, Agnes Scott, the University of Georgia, Wesleyan and the State Teachers' colleges were represented. Mrs. Wellington Stevenson acted as chairman of general arrangements and was assisted by members of the DeKalb league and officers of the Atlanta league.



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SMITH DENOUNCES LEADERS OF G. O. P.

Continued from First Page.

ceived replies from 80 per cent of them. Each one, he added, had promised to support his utterances at Louisville on the tariff.

"Just let that defiintely and finally put to sleep," he continued, "all the fears that Governor Hughes or any other republican spokesman may have about the democratic attitude on the tariff; and there is no reason why they should themselves by their utterances disturb business by predicting clamity in the event of democratic victory."

Fight on Lawlessness.

Turning his verbal fire again on Mr. Hughes, this time on prohibition, the governor said he would assure that gentleman there was no sham battle being fought.

"Sham battle?" he asked. "What does Governor Hughes mean by that?"

"This is a real fight, and it is not a fight upon the merits or demerits of the eighteenth amendment or the sustaining legislation; it is a fight against bribery, corruption, lawlessness, intemperance, and disregard and disrespect for all law."

After applause had died down, the speaker added: "And the American people do not fight sham battles when these questions are at issue."

A reference by the governor to Woodrow Wilson was applauded and more applause punctuated the quotation by the nominee of Wilson that "you cannot regulate the morals and the habits of a great cosmopolitan people by placing unreasonable restrictions upon their liberty and freedom."

The governor said Hughes "must know all this," and the audience began booing again. The audience booed once more at the mention of Hoover's name.

Calls Crowd Down.

When Mr. Smith said that while it was true that "we have no saloons," the republican presidential candidate, Mr. Hughes and Senator Borah knew, as everyone else did, that liquor was being sold illegally in every state in the union, the audience again applauded. The governor motioned for silence.

"You are not making any contribution to the success of this meeting," he told his hearers. "Just keep quiet; and after I have finished you can go as far as you like and I will stay to hear you."

The audience apparently took this good-naturedly, as it applauded again.

Continuing on prohibition, the nominee had the crowd laughing when he quoted Hughes as saying Smith's election might impede its enforcement. There was more laughter when he added, "as though there had ever been any attempt at enforcement."

"The situation could not be worse," he said, and there was more applause. The crowd again applauded when Smith promised, if elected, to carry the prohibition question to the American people.

"I shall lay the facts before them in a clear, calm, deliberate way," he declared, "and I shall suggest the remedy that I set forth in my speech of acceptance predicated upon the Jeffersonian and democratic theory of the rights of the sovereign states."

Every foot of space in the auditorium was filled and outside the crowd swarmed so closely around the building that a number of press correspondents holding passes could not get in.

As soon as the speech was concluded, the governor and his party left for Claymont, Del., the home of Chairman John J. Raskob, of the democratic national committee, who accompanied the nominee here from New York.

The governor was introduced by Roland S. Morris, who served as American ambassador to Japan under Woodrow Wilson. W. W. Montgomery, Jr., Philadelphia law partner of Owen J. Roberts, one of the government counsel in the naval oil cases, also spoke briefly.

"I shall begin tonight by disposing of some statements made by the republican candidate and some of his prominent supporters, which, in my opinion, are beclouding the issues and are intended to mislead the American public," said Governor Smith in opening his address.

"In his speech in Missouri last Monday night former Governor Hughes, in discussing the prohibition issue, said:

"'We have a sham battle over prohibition.'

"A sham battle? What does Governor Hughes mean by that? Does he take the position that the American people are not concerned about prohibition? Does he mean to indicate that they are satisfied with conditions as they exist today?" inquired Mr. Smith." Further on in the same speech he said:

"'I do not say that the election of Governor Smith would not greatly intensify the demand for a change.'

Nothing Sham About It.

"Now, if my election will in fact intensify throughout the country a demand for a change in the prohibition law, by what process of reasoning does Governor Hughes believe it to be a sham battle? If I understand the public sentiment in this country aright there is nothing sham about this issue," he continued, with emphasis. "It is a real one and comes very close to the heart and to the conscience of the American people. It involves bribery, corruption, lawlessness, intemperance and violation of and disrespect for all law," he charged. "Leading men in the business world, presidents of colleges and universities, clergymen of various denominations, men and women in all walks of life, are openly and fearlessly on record, irrespective of their political affiliations, in opposition to the condition in which the country finds itself today as the result of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

Quotes Yale President.

"On this subject former President Hadley, of Yale university, in the fewest possible words voiced the feeling of millions of right-thinking men and women when he said:

"'The object of the eighteenth amendment was to stop drunkenness and promote public order. This object has not been attained. The amendment and its enforcing statute, the Volstead act, have not only failed to secure either of these results, but have failed so conspicuously as to produce disrespect for law among private citizens and public officials alike. For the last five years it has been the paramount duty of the party in power to recognize this situation and deal with it intelligently. This obligation it has failed to meet.'

"Leaders of the American people who had vision and knowledge of human nature predicted that would result from the attempt to write a police statute into the fundamenal law of the land.

Cites Taft Opposition.

"Former President Taft in 1918 said:

"'I am opposed to national prohibition. I am opposed to it because I think it is a mixing of the national government in a matter that should be one of local settlement.

"'I am opposed to the presence of laws on the statute books that cannot be enforced and as such demoralize the enforcement of all laws. * * *

"'I am not in favor of national amendment which should force 12 or 15 great states into a sumptuary system which the public opinion and the real practices of the people of those states would not support.'

"To my way of thinking, he seems to have hit the nail exactly on the head when he said:

"'The regulation of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors should be retained by the states. They can experiment and improve. They have the full power and the federal government has helped them by making it a federal offense to import liquor into their borders if they forbid it. If the power of regulation is irrevocably committed to the general government, the next generation will live deeply to regret it.'

Wilson Attitude Shown.

"President Wilson, referring to prohibition, said:

"'You cannot regulate the morals and habits of a great cosmopolitan people by placing unreasonable restrictions upon their liberty and freedom. All such attempts can only end in failure and disappointment. In the last analysis, in these matters that seek to regulate personal habits and customs, public opinion is the great regulator.'

"All this must be known to Mr. Hughes, and I am unable to say by what process of reasoning he believes that a constructive policy put forward by me to meet the situation which these great leaders foresaw is a sham battle. It is a fair question to ask whether Mr. Hughes himself is satisfied with the results of prohibition in this country.

Recites Hoover Stand.

"Let us see if Mr. Hoover knows anything about it. As far back as 1918, when food administrator, he said:

"'If we stop brewing, the saloons of the country will still be open, but confined practically to a whisky and gin basis. Any true advocate of temperance and of national efficiency in these times will shrink from this situation, for the national danger in it is greater than the use of some 4,000,000 bushels of grain monthly in the breweries.'

"He further said:

"'It is mighty difficult to get drunk on two and three-quarters per cent beer. It will be easy enough if we force a substitution of distilled drinks for it.'

"That is exactly what prohibition has brought about.

"While there are no public saloons today, no person of any common sense will deny the fact that hard liquor can be procured in any part of this country and is being illegally transported and illegally sold.

Hoover Realizes Impossibility.

"We have the sworn testimony of the officials of the government to make good this statement. Exactly what Mr. Hoover warned about ten years ago is taking place in the United States today. Still he says it is 'a noble experiment,' and Mr. Hughes says that the man who offers a suggestion to cure these evils is carrying on a sham battle.

"Mr. Hoover speaks about appointing a commission to find out what abuses there are in the administration of the prohibition laws. The senate studied this whole matter only a short time ago and they have before them the sworn testimony of the head of the prohibition enforcement agency in the whole country; and I quoted from it at great length in a speech that I delivered in Milwaukee.

"Mr. Hoover shows from his own lips that he knows about it. He appeared before a committee appointed to bring in a plan for the reorganization of the executive departments of the federal government. The chairman of the commission asked him this question:

"'Mr. Secretary, was your attention called to the fact that the secretary of the treasury stated that in his judgment the coast guard and the life-saving service were necessary now in the enforcement of prohibition?'

Refuses to Lend Men.

"What reply did Secretary Hoover make to that question? Here is what he said:

"'That I would agree with, in the matter of the coast guard, but not the life-saving service. I think it would be a great misfortune if the life-saving men were brought into prohibition enforcement. The same thing has been suggested with regard to the lighthouse service. I cannot conceive anything that would corrupt the fine traditions and personnel of those groups of men than by having them plunge into police duty of that character.'

"What did he have in his mind? The lighthouse and life-saving men were under his command and under his control. He was telling the chairman of the committee that he did not want them corrupted by the blighting influence of prohibition enforcement. However, he was entirely satisfied and willing that the coast guard under the secretary of the treasury, and for which he had no responsibility, be put in a position where they might be corrupted. This is what he refers to as 'a noble experiment.' But he did not want any of his men to have anything to do with it.

Detects Stock Argument.

"Lately I have heard a great deal of republican gossip to the effect that 'Smith could do nothing about the prohibition laws if he were elected.' Governor Hughes voices that thought. Where did I hear that before? That was the stock argument made against me in the state of New York for years in the attempt to draw republican support away from my candidacy for the governorship when I advocated drastic changes in the structure and form of the government in the interest of economy and efficiency.

"Under our New York constitution it is practically impossible to elect a democratic assembly. In 1922 when I carried the state by 387,000 plurality I was confronted with a republican assembly. The word had been spread around by the republican organization workers and leaders that 'there is no use in voting for Smith. He can't do anything to benefit the government of New York state because the legislature won't be with him.

The republican platform itself openly declared against a constitutional executive budget. They were bound by a solemn party promise not to do anything about it. And that lent force to the argument that Smith would not be able to accomplish his constructive reforms.

Forced His Reforms.

"They have all been accomplished: reorganization of the government; shortening of the ballot; executive budget by constitutional law; bond issues for the elimination of dangerous railroad crossings at grade; bond issues for parks and parkways looking to the health and comfort of future generations; bond issues for the rehabilitation of the state's hospitals, plants and structures.

"After a quarter of a century of republican neglect these have all been accomplished in the state of New York in spite of the argument that 'Smith couldn't do anything with a hostile legislature.' And how were they accomplished? By direct appeal to the people, by the marshaling of public sentiment, by the focusing of public demand for these things directly upon the legislative bodies. It is a matter of history that these reforms were taken by the republican party reluctantly, although after once having been accomplished they sought the credit for them.

Riddles Hughes' Claim.

"Suppose the kind of argument now made by Governor Hughes had prevailed in the minds of the people of New York, we would have had no reorganization, we would have had no improvement in the government, things would have stood still. Nevertheless, that is a part of the argument that Mr. Hughes now offers, and it is a part of the whispering campaign to the effect that 'Smith can accomplish nothing so far as prohibition is concerned.'

"What did Mr. Hughes do himself when he was governor of New York? When he suggested something to the legislature of his own party which they rejected, using his own words, he appealed to the people. He did not believe that he was carrying on any sham battle. He stated that he was in a real fight and he carried it directly to the rank and file of the people of the state of New York. And they backed him up.

Cites Hughes Admission.

"He knows what I say is true, because he admits that my election will intensify the demand for a change in the prohibition laws.

"Governor Hughes says that he feels that my election would impede the efforts at enforcement. What efforts? The situation could not be worse than it is today all over the country. Is he satisfied with it? Is he willing to take his place alongside Mr. Hoover and do nothing about it, except to call it a noble experiment?

"If I had to admit that the American people were helpless to change the intolerable conditions which exist today, I would be forced in the next breath to deny the efficiency of democratic representative government.

"I believe that with the facts clearly before them the American people will express their dissatisfaction with the present condition. I believe they are ready to remedy it.

"If elected, I shall discharge my constitutional duty and enforce the existing law to the very best of my ability. At the same time, I shall carry this matter straight to the American people and lay it before them frankly and clearly.

Rests on State's Rights.

"I have suggested a remedy which, in my opinion, will wipe out the evils of corruption and bootlegging, promote real temperance and restore respect for law. It rests upon the fundamental doctrine of state's rights. It would give to the people of each state the power under the conditions set forth in my acceptance speech to determine for themselves the position they wish their state to take with respect to prohibition. It would make the law again responsive to the will of the people themselves, and I am satisfied that the people themselves under constructive and intelligent leadership can be relied upon to effect this reform. Governor Hughes need not worry—this is no sham battle.

"While we are correcting statements calculated to becloud the issues of the campaign, let me correct a statement by Mr. Hoover himself, made in his speech at Boston. After referring to the fact that 'the tariff commission is a most valuable arm of the government,' and that 'it can be strengthened and made more useful in several ways,' he said:

"'But the American people will never consent to delegating authority over the tariff to any commission, whether non-partisan or bi-partisan. Our people have a right to express themselves at the ballot box upon so vital a question as this. There is only one commission to which delegation of that authority can be made. That is the great commission of their own choosing, the congress of the United States and the president.'

Again Hits Hoover.

"Mr. Hoover could only have used these words for the purpose of beclouding the issue. No suggestion was made that the tariff commission should take the place of congress, nor is there a single line in the democratic platform to that effect. I definitely referred to the tariff commission as a fact-finding body to lay before the congress of the United States the facts in detail so that congress may intelligently exercise its power to make tariff bills. I quoted former President Taft, who said that the members of congress themselves did not understand the tariff bills. He challenged anybody to tell what they meant after a reading of them.

"The only proposal that came from me with regard to the tariff commission was that it ought to be rehabilitated, it ought to be strengthened, it ought to be put into the hands of the most capable persons that can be procured in this country. Mr. Hoover well knows that the proposal he seeks to inject into the controversy would require an amendment to the constitution of the United States. Nobody ever even remotely suggested any such thing. He knows what a tariff commission is. He says it is a most valuable arm of the government; but he neglects to say that his own party palsied that valuable arm and rendered it useless. He knows that. And he further knows that when he intimated that I proposed to limit the power of congress, he was doing it to muddy up the water.

Denies Hughes Stand.

"Former Governor Hughes, speaking of me in Missouri, commented on my statement that I want to take the tariff out of politics. He said:

"'If history is clear about anything it is that you can't take the tariff out of politics.'

"Does Governor Hughes really want to continue to have the tariff treated as the football of politics? Is he in accord with the present system of tariff-making by compromise and log-rolling? The American people themselves will take the tariff out of politics when they get the facts. The trouble today is that they have not got them and, as President Taft said, not even the members of congress know what is in the tariff bill. Governor Hughes did not make a very good point when he challenged my declaration that the tariff should be taken out of politics.

"If Charles E. Hughes thinks that the present system of tariff making has any widespread approval in this country he does not keep track of the proceedings among business groups as outlined in the Journal of Commerce only two days ago. The National Manufacturers' association, according to the Journal of Commerce, in session here, passed resolutions declaring against the old-fashioned log-rolling method of drawing up the tariff bill and I read from the head line:

"'They recommend that the commission be taken entirely out of politics.'

Smith Would Try Plan.

"His party won't try it, I will.

"Governor Hughes argues, nothing can be done, he found fault with me because I referred to the reactionary republican leaders as Bourbons, who learn nothing and forget nothing. It seems to me he is making good my statement for me. I do not have to offer any evidence: I will take his—'You cannot do anything about it.' A man with constructive ideas for the betterment of conditions is either fighting a sham battle or he is trying to do something which cannot be done or, as Mr. Hoover said, he is a socialist.

"In his Chicago speech Governor Hughes said that the democratic party would have to eat crow to modify its tariff policy to meet the changed conditions of today. I do not see what license he has to make a statement of that kind. Why, even the republican party sometimes changes its position. It changed its position on the federal reserve law. When that bill was pending before congress, during the administration of President Wilson, only three republican senators voted for it.

Hands Borah Ivory.

"Senator Borah, the great republican progressive, as he likes to hear himself called, voted in the negative. The speeches in the senate indicate that the republican party then feared that the government was being put into business and that it was probably a little journey into socialistic territory. In fact, Senator Borah, speaking against the federal reserve act, said the following:

"The wisdom of the matter I do not discuss, but is just as socialistic to assemble the banking powers and turn them over to the government as it would be the railroads."

Where did we hear that before? That was the theory put forth in Madison Square Garden by the republican candidate only last Monday speaking with reference to the democratic solution of the farm, water power and prohibitions questions, but read what they say about it today. Observe their change of attitude.

Quotes Secretary Mellon.

Secretary Mellon today says about the federal reserve system:

"In a few years of their existence, the federal reserve banks have demonstrated beyond any doubt their value to the country. During these years the country has come safely through a great war not only without a panic but with a minimum of strain upon its financial structure. The credit for this achievement is due in large measure to the steadying influence exerted by the federal reserve system."

"The democratic party all during its history has been able to meet the popular need and the popular will. Under the administration of President Wilson there was set a new standard of American living and of American wages, and the democratic party is only living up to its history and to its tradition when it declares that it will maintain that standard. Governor Hughes attempts to make the point that the members of congress will hold to tariff ideas that prevailed before the war and would be unwilling to follow my leadership in the declaration that I made at Louisville. Tonight I will ease his mind on that subject and set to rest the fears generally of the republican leaders as to what will happen in the event of democratic success.

Non-Partisan Tariff.

"A telegram has been sent to every democratic member of congress and every democratic candidate for congress, for the house and the senate, asking their attitude with respect to my tariff declaration at Louisville. Eighty per cent of them have replied thus far. A few have not yet replied because of absence from home in campaign work. Every one who has replied has authorized his signature to the following declaration:

"'We, the undersigned democratic candidates for the house and senate, reaffirm the allegiance of our party to a non-partisan tariff commission as enunciated in the democratic platform adopted at Houston and declare our approval of the constructive interpretation placed on the tariff plank by our standard bearer, Governor Smith, in his Louisville speech, when he said "I definitely pledge that the only change I will consider in the tariff will be specific revisions in specific schedules each considered on its own merits on the basis of investigation by an impartial tariff commission and a careful hearing before congress of all concerned. That no revision of any specific schedule will have approval of the democratic party which in any way interferes with American standards of living and level of wages. In other words, I say to the American working man that the democratic party will not do a single thing that will take from his weekly pay envelope a 5-cent piece. To the American farmer I say that the democratic party will do everything in its power to put back into his pocket all that belongs there. And we further say that nothing will be done that will embarrass or interfere in any way with the legitimate progress of business, big or small. With this prescription honestly put forth with a clear-cut and definite promise to make it effective. I assert with confidence that neither labor nor industry, nor agriculture, nor business, has anything to fear from democratic success at the polls in November."

"'And we hereby pledge our cooperation in carrying out the principles and policies therein set forth.'

Ends Hughes' Effort.

"That puts an end to the effort of Governor Hughes and his republican colleagues to disturb the business of this country by predictions of business upheaval in the event of my election because of the democratic attitude to the tariff.

"Week before last, in the state of Missouri, I spoke on federal finances and I clearly showed that the republican administration at Washington was painting for the people of the country a false picture, calculated to make them believe that the present administration had reduced the cost of operating the government. I clearly showed from figures taken from the public record that in 1927 and 1928 the government cost more to operate than it did in the first year of the Coolidge administration.

"Secretary Mellon immediately came to the rescue of the administration and made the statement that I had distorted the figures. Let us see what he offered to back up this statement.

Mellon Admits High Cost.

"In the first place, he admitted that there was an increase in the cost of government in the Coolidge administration, although in a radio speech delivered several weeks ago he claimed it had been decreased. He says, however, that the figures which I gave showing an increase of $200,000,000 between 1924 and 1927 were wrong, and he says the increase is only $20,000,000. In order to get this figure, for some reason known only to himself, he left out of consideration the postoffice department. Since when did that cease to be a part of the federal government? It is true it earns a revenue. The fact that postal revenue is earmarked for the use of the postal service no more justifies leaving postoffice expenditures out of a statement of federal finances than I would be justified in leaving out the expenditures of the New York state motor vehicle bureau, because the thirty odd million dollars received from motor vehicle licenses are earmarked for highway purposes.

"This is a little more of the trick bookkeeping that I spoke about, designed to withhold the truth about the increase in the cost of government under the present republican administration. I said in Missouri, and I say again tonight in Pennsylvania, that the cost of government between 1924 and 1927 increased two hundred million dollars.

"Secretary Mellon in his own reports shows that expednitures were higher in 1925 than in 1924, and in 1926 they were still higher, and that in the two years the increase amounted to almost eighty million dollars.

"In my speech in Missouri I spoke about the failure of the republican administration to make adequate appropriations for the housing of our soldiers. Secretary Davis said that the complaint I made about inadequate housing had been taken care of and, as a matter of protection, added what was not already attended to would be taken care of by the next congress.

Recalls Army Housing.

"He knows nothing about what the next congress will do, and it is not an answer to a statement of fact with regard to neglect to say that in the next congress or some following one something is going to be done about it. Only a year ago before the house committee on appropriations Secretary Davis testified that it would require $100,000,000 to finance the army housing program, and that only a small fraction of this amount could be obtained from the sale of existing sites. He further said:

"'I have not hesitated to say quite frequently that I think the condition of our housing is a very serious matter and almost amounts to a national scandal, and if money was available certainly an additional amount could and should be expended on that item.'

"Was the $100,000,000 appropriated? Secretary Davis knows that it was not, and he further knows that he rushed to the rescue of the republican administration with a misleading statement.

Magruder Disciplined.

"The same situation obtained in the navy. Everybody remembers that Admiral Magruder wrote an article for the Saturday Evening Post entitled "The Navy and Economy," in which he charged that the navy had failed to demobilize after the world war, that it was overorganized and overstaffed and still on a war-time basis. He said there were too many navy yards and that they were being maintained for political purposes, that in one fiscal year the cost of maintenance of the yards was $61,000,000, although only $16,000,000 worth of repairs was done.

"Immediately after making these charges Admiral Magruder was called to the navy department to justify his claim. He was then called before the house committee on naval affairs and questioned about this article. He reiterated all of his charges of extravagance, failure to demobilize and excessive cost of maintenance. The result was that he was relieved of his post as commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard by the secretary of the navy. He appealed to President Coolidge. The president rejected his appeal. He is still on the waiting list.

"This is what happens to a man who ventures a suggestion for real economy when it interferes with political patronage.

Favors Economy.

"Governor Hughes at Chicago distorted my Missouri speech into a criticism of economy. I carefully said in the state of Missouri that I gave the federal government full credit for every economy in government it effected, and I went so far as to say that I not only approved that, but that I insisted on it in the government of New York state. What I criticized was the attempt to use a few petty economies to lead the American people to believe that there has been a reduction in the cost of government under Mr. Coolidge.

"This brings me to something which, if put into effect, would have resulted in a real economy. A real economy means a benefit not only to every taxpayer but to every citizen, because the burden of the cost of government rests not only on those who pay taxes directly but on all the citizens of the country. The tax burden has a way of being passed along and being borne finally by the people who pay the rent and buy the necessaries of life. Economical administration of the government is therefore a matter of vital importance to every one of us.

Quotes G. O. P. Platform.

"Let us take a look at the republican platform for 1920:

"'We advocate a thorough investigation of the present organization of the federal departments and bureaus with a view to securing consolidation, a more business-like distribution of functions, the elimination of duplication, delays and overlapping of work, and the establishment of an up-to-date and efficient administrative organization.'

"The present makeup of federal departments in Washington comprises at least 200 units. Not all of these fall within the ten departments whose heads sit in the president's cabinet. Forty or more of the units, involving upwards of 50,000 employee's are independent in the sense that they report to no member of the cabinet.

Quotes Hays' 1921 Speech.

"I could give no better explanation of the present disorganized and disjointed governmental system at Washington than that given by former Postmaster-General Hays in a speech that he delivered to the Fifth Avenue association of New York as far back as November, 1921, when he said:

"When President Harding began his administration he found deplorable conditions in what I may term the housekeeping part of the business management part of the government, everywhere throughout Washington, aggravated of course by the war situation; yet the inefficiency was not the result of the last few years. It goes to the heart of the government. The government has been growing for 132 years, but its growth has not been symmetrical like the growth of a tree nor has it been built up like your own great business institutions. It has been a growth of adding a bureau here and a department there, without any regard for relevancy, appropriateness, efficiency or economy. The result is that if you could visualize the government as a business or administrative unit, you would see something much like one of those grotesque spectacles of a big oyster shell, to which in the course of year big and irregular masses of barnacles have attached themselves without symmetry or relevancy."

"Mr. Hays recalled what he called a laughable lack of system, and he said that Mr. Hoover himself had called it to his attention. He talked about conservation of wild life insofar as it applies to bears. Arctic bears come under the secretary of commerce; grizzly bears are cared for by the secretary of the interior, and brown bears are looked after by the department of agriculture. He also referred to the business man who came to Washington to sell road dressing to the government only to find out he had to see eight different department heads because the building of roads was under the jurisdiction of eight people. He told the story of the 300 life-saving stations under the coast guard service which, by the way, is in the treasury department, while the lighthouse service, with many of the lighthouses located within a few steps of the life-saving stations, is in the department of commerce.

Points to Duplications.

"A half-dozen separate agencies of the government disseminate intelligence to the navigation interests of the country. Charts of the American sections of the Great Lakes are prepared and furnished by the lake survey water department. Charts of the Canada sections of the Great Lakes and of foreign waters are furnished by the navy department. Charts of our Atlantic and Pacific coasts and of territorial waters are prepared and furnished by the department of commerce. Storm warnings are sent out by the weather bureau of the department of agriculture. Nautical almanacs are provided by the naval observatory.

"Mr. Hays further said:

"'It is not necessary to point out the numerous duplications of overhead, of plant, equipment and of personnel which unavoidably accompany this scattering of similar work among different departments. To all intents and purposes the ten great executive departments have been functioning independently of each other, and 40 odd establishments not under any cabinet officer conduct their business practically without any coordinating influence whatever.'

Promises Not Kept.

"This speech by the postmaster general, made as early as 1921, and the definite platform pledge of 1920, held a hope out to the people of the country that they could look forward at an early date to a reorganization of the machinery of the federal government in the interest of a greater efficiency and economy.

"During the Harding administration nothing happened. The platform plank and the eloquent speech were entirely forgotten.

"In 1924, following its old-time trick, we find the republican party back again with a renewal of the promise. Their platform said:

"'We favor a comprehensive reorganization of the executive departments and bureaus along the lines of the plan recently submitted by a joint committee of the congress which has the unqualified support of President Coolidge.'

Plans in Waste Basket.

"What happened in the last four years? The plan approved by that platform declaration was thrown in the waste basket, and in its place just two consolidations were effected. The bureau of mines and the patent office were transferred from the department of the interior to the department of commerce. That is the sum total of the reorganization, in pursuance of that pledge. And the United States Chamber of Commerce at its sixteenth annual meeting in May of this year said:

"'No progress has been made on the plan of reorganization of the government departments as advocated by the chamber.'

"That brings us down to date.

"I have searched through the republican platform of 1928, and it does not even mention reorganization. As far as the republican party is concerned, they not only broke their word from 1920 to 1928, but they hold out not even a future promise. And in the face of this, in the platform of 1928, they say to the people of America:

"'Our words have been made deeds. We offer no promise but accomplishments.'

Accomplished Nothing.

"So far as reorganization of the government is concerned, they can point to no accomplishment, and they don't even make another promise. On the other hand, the democratic party specifically pledges a businesslike reorganization of all the departments of the government, the elimination of duplication, waste and overlapping and the substitution of modern, business-like methods for existing obsolete and antiquated conditions.

"In all that I have stated here tonight I believed that I have made out a case for a just statement on my part that the republican party is seeking to continue control of this country under false pretenses. It misstates and misrepresents the democratic attitude; misstates and misrepresents its own atittude; and boasts of accomplishment that in fact never took place.

"It is for the American electorate on the sixth of November to decide how much longer they are ready to stand for broken promises and misstatements.

"To bring the government into harmony with modern progress and efficiency, it will be necessary to restore the democratic party to power; and tonight in Philadelphia I confidently assert that will be the decision of the American people on election day."

Prizes Awarded Winners in Slogan Contest



Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, extreme right, and major prize winners in the Oboy bread slogan contest, to whom the mayor made awards Saturday morning at the Stone Baking company. Left to right, Mrs. John Allen, Miss Joe Garvey, Mrs. E. N. Good, Mrs. M. S. Coombs, Mrs. W. H. Pickett, Miss Frances Stone, C. H. Appleby, Mrs. P. C. Wilson, Miss Enice Howsman, Miss Mary Douglas, Mrs. Sam Buffington, Dean McWhirter, Mrs. C. L. Holland, C. E. Dale and Mayor I. N. Ragsdale.

Twenty winners of major prizes in the slogan contest recently conducted by the makers of the popular Oboy bread were awarded Saturday by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale at the Stone Baking company plant on Highland avenue.

C. H. Appleby, of Winder, Ga., won first prize of $50; Miss Frances Stone, of Atlanta, captured second prize of $25, and Mrs. W. H. Pickett, also of Atlanta, was third prize winner, receiving $15.

Ten-dollar prizes were awarded the following: M. S. Combs, Mrs. E. N. Good, Mrs. Lewis Harrison, Walhalla, S. C.; Miss Mary Douglas, Miss Fannie Herzberg, West Point, Ga. Five-dollar prizes went to Ann Henson, Joe Garvey, Mrs. John Allen, College Park; C. L. Near, Elmer Enlow, Decatur; G. E. Dale, Dean McWhirter, Mrs. Sam Buffington, Mrs. Lawton Miller, Mrs. C. L. Holland, Eunice Howsmon, Mrs. P. C. Wilson. Special prizes were won by Monroe Haymons and Miss Mary Annice Sayer, the latter of Bowersville, Ga.

Fifty-one one-dollar prizes also were given winners in the contest, which attracted section-wide interest.

Pyorrhea "Killed"

At Last a Successful Home Treatment

"My teeth became loose, my gums bled and I could hardly eat—had such a bad case of Pyorrhea," writes Chester Grans of Louisville, Ky. "Used 10 different kinds of treatment, with no relief until Pyro-Kil completely rid me of this distressing disease. Friends getting same results."

So confident are the distributors that Pyro-Kil will prove a perfect success in the most severe cases of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums, and Loose Teeth, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle together with a 50c tube of Pyorrhea Tooth Paste for only one dollar, on 30-DAY'S TRIAL.

Send no money—Just your name and address to The Rector Co., Dept. 2324, 2040 Victor St., Kansas City, Mo., and this new home treatment will be sent by return C. O. D. Mail. Unless it does the work, your dollar will be cheerfully refunded. So write today.—(adv.)

HOT WATER

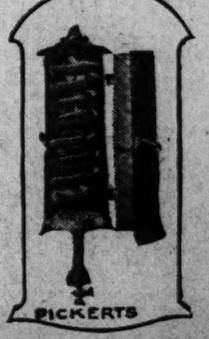
DOUBLE COPPER COIL GAS HEATERS

No. 50 as illustrated	$11.25
No. 40	9.00
No. 25 Ruud	13.50

We stock every repair part for these heaters ranging in price from 5c to $9.45. Consider this point in your purchase of a water heater.

30-Gal. Riveted Boilers, $7.20

These are cash prices delivered in Atlanta or vicinity.



PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

197-199 Central Ave., S. W. WA. 8169

"There's Something in a Name"

GRATEFULLY YOURS

Just a Few Friendly Words Written in Sincerity and Addressed in Gratitude to the Home Folk of Atlanta and All Georgia

BUSINESS—the business of a merchant—is based on a far more solid foundation than the mere exchange of merchandise for money. John Wanamaker, the great Philadelphia and New York merchant, once said:

"I'd rather not have the trade of the public if I can't earn their friendship."

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company—familiarly and, we believe, affectionately known as Chamberlin's—has done more than merely exchange merchandise for money.

Three Generations of Friends.

CHAMBERLIN'S has earned friends—yourselves, your parents, your grandparents, perhaps, even, your *great* grandparents—more than three generations of our Southern folk. It has always dealt with you and with them as real people ever deal with real friends—with courtesy, consideration, frankness, friendship. And so, we, the descendants of the founders of Chamberlin's, wish gratefully to acknowledge the very personal and generous friendship that you and they have given us and our business forbears.

Sixty-Two Years Young

THIS friendship has made Chamberlin's expand, from a tiny beginning in 1866—sixty-two years ago—into not alone a great store, but a great, all-Dixie-known *institution*. This friendship has made Chamberlin's prosper—become a success—built it solid and sound—and made it mindful of its great and growing obligation to its customers. This fine friendship, as it should, has ever stimulated Chamberlin's to greater feats of service to the public who gave, and still gives, the store its very breath of life.

Chamberlin's Anniversary Sale

November 1st to 10th Inclusive

"Sixty-Two Years Young"

Chamberlin's Birthday Sale

JUST because Chamberlin's is grateful to its public, it is eager to acknowledge the fact in a material and practical way. That is why Chamberlin's is going to have a store-wide ANNIVERSARY SALE—the first it has held in its sixty-two years of public service. An Anniversary Sale, be it said, without brass bands or fanfares, without pennons or banners, without circus stunts or theatricals, without advertising extravagances—but nonetheless a *Sale* of great and welcome savings to the people who buy.

There's Something in a Name.

SUCH a sale as will certainly merit your attendance—honest-to-goodness, up-to-the-minute merchandise, which measures up to the Chamberlin standard of buying—

from the cheapest that is good to the best that is made.

Not merchandise that you will have to be sold, but merchandise that you will gladly buy, first, because you want and need it now, and second, because the savings will please your sense of thrift. Such a Sale, indeed, as befits our pride in a great name—for there *is* something in a name that has never been tarnished and that we pledge never shall be.

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

The Oldest Department Store in Atlanta and Still the Youngest

116-126 Whitehall Street — WAlnut 8121

W. T. BRANTLEY DIES

Prominent Naval Stores Operator Passes to Rest.

Waycross, Ga., October 27.—William T. Brantley, 63, retired naval stores man of Ware county, who had lived for the past 12 years in Waycross, died Friday at his home here following an extended illness.

Mr. Brantley had lived in Ware county all his life, and is widely known. He had followed the naval stores business for many years, principally in the Millwood section of the county.

Besides his wife he is survived by one son, J. M. Brantley, of Waycross, and seven daughters, Mrs. R. E. Lloyd, of Blackshear; Mrs. Leola Crosby, of Jacksonville; Mrs. F. C. Ratliff, of St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. G. F. Broxton, of Moultrie; Mrs. L. W. Cavender, of Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. J. G. Eunice, of Waycross, and Miss Addie B. Brantley, of Waycross; three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held from Millwood, conducted by the Rev. M. A. Thigpen. The definite time was not arranged because of the delayed arrival of relatives.



Keep the Home Fires Burning

A few shovelfuls every now and then will do it if you burn the kind of coal we sell. A small quantity will give a powerful lot of heat with very few ashes. Don't be afraid of overstocking. Our coal will not deteriorate; it's good any time you want heat. We suggest that you lay in what you want while you can get it.

Our Prices Always Reasonable

From Our Mines to You

STEARNS COAL CO.

PHONE WAlnut 9828 WAlnut 9829 IVy 2135

349 Decatur St. 305 Foundry St.

OKEECHOBEE FLOOD CONTROL BODY NAMED

Committee of Seven Is Appointed at Conference in Florida.

West Palm Beach, Fla., October 27. (AP)—A committee of seven was selected by the Lake Okeechobee flood control conference here today to draft practical plans for the regulation and control of the waters of the great inland sea, which claimed so many lives in the September hurricane.

The plans would be submitted to the state and federal governments with the view of obtaining financial aid in preventing future disaster.

Drastic need of both state and federal aid in safeguarding farmers in the Everglades section through the construction of dikes and regulation of the depth of water in the lake, was pictured by the delegates, who represented approximately 75 business and civic organizations in this section of the state.

The committee is composed of Mayor Vincent Oaksmith, West Palm Beach; Mayor E. G. Sewell, Miami; Jules Burguieres, vice president of the Southern Sugar company; Howard Sharp, editor of the Everglades News; Herman Dann, St. Petersburg, former president of the State Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. J. G. Dupuis, representative of a large Miami dairy interest.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY FOR MRS. FRENCH

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth W. French, 50, who died suddenly early Saturday morning at her home, 283 East Ninth street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate and interment will be in Hollywood cemetery.

Mrs French had been in failing health for more than a year but her condition was not considered serious.

Mrs. French had been engaged in the millinery business here for the past 35 years. She was an active member of the East Side Baptist Tabernacle. She is survived by a son, A. A. French; four sisters, Mrs George Houck, Mrs. Emma Cook, Mrs Ed Bradley and Mrs. Frank Willoughby, of California, and several nieces, nephews and grandchildren.

KLAN IS SEEKING TO TRANSFER SUIT FOR LUMBER BILL

Birmingham, Ala., October 27.—(AP) Attorneys for the Nathan Bedford Forest Klan No. 60, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, today filed a petition in federal district court seeking to have transferred to that tribunal for trial a suit pending against the klan chapter in Jefferson county district court in which the Tallapoosa Lumber company seeks to collect $4,027.18 on an alleged account.

The petition was filed on the contention that the Nathan Bedford Forest klan maintains its legal status in Atlanta Ga., while the Tallapoosa Lumber company is an Alabama concern.

The lumber company charges the klan chapter account is for building materials purchased for use in constructing a klan building here.

PROPERTY OWNERS SEEK NAME CHANGE FOR TWO STREETS

A special meeting of the city planning commission has been called for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in Mayor Ragsdale's office to consider petitions for changing the names of parts of two streets.

The petitions, which are said to be signed by a number of property owners along the affected streets, were recently considered by the city council and turned over to the planning commission for final action. They request that the name of Jackson street, from Highland avenue to Ponce de Leon, be changed to Park Way drive, and that the name of Dill avenue, from Stewart avenue to Pryor street, be changed to Manford avenue, the remaining portions of the streets to remain as at present.

MRS. LETFORD DIES

Pioneer Ware County Woman Called to Rest.

Waycross, Ga., October 27.—Mrs. William Letford, well-known Waycross woman, mother of Miss Mary Letford of this city, died Thursday night in Evergreen, Ala., while visiting her son, Colonel Donald Letford, according to information received in Waycross. She lived in Waycross for many years, being an active worker in the First Presbyterian church of this city. She was one of the oldest inhabitants of the city.

She is survived by three children, Harris M. King, of Savannah; Colonel Donald Letford, of Evergreen, Ala., and Miss Mary Letford, of Waycross; also by five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the residence of her son, Harris M. King, in Savannah.

GUATEMALA AT PEACE

Reports of Disorders Denied by Minister.

Washington, October 27.—(AP)—Reports published in the United States of recent internal disorders in Guatemala were denied today by the minister of that country. Dr. Adrian Recinos, who has received the following communication for the Guatemalan minister of foreign affairs:

"Guatemala enjoys undisturbed internal peace and order prevails throughout the country," the message said. "Not a single citizen has been imprisoned for political reasons. Business continues normally and the people continue to show full confidence in the government."

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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PRIVATE LOANS
On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
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H-4214 Joy's Flowers
WE ARRANGE YOUR MESSAGE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Albert Howell, Arthur Heyman, Mark Bolding, Hugh Howell, W. P. Bloodworth, Herman Heyman
HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING
Lawyers
300 to 320 Connally Bldg. Atlanta, Ga

BIDS WANTED—Plans and specifications for furnishing material and labor and erecting an administration building at Sherman, Texas, for Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will be available after Oct. 27, 1928, at the office of John Tulloch, Architect, Sherman, Texas. Deposit of $15.00 required to guarantee return of plans and a bona fide proposal. Contractors may have deposits refunded if plans are returned to architect three days after receipt. Sealed bids will be received by architect till 2 p. m., Nov. 13, 1928. Cashier's check or surety company bond for $1,000.00 to accompany proposals, as a guarantee that bidder to whom contract is awarded will, within 7 days after award, execute contract and furnish a surety company bond of the usual nature, for 50% of contract price.

Plumbing, heating and electrical branches to be separate contracts.

The usual rights are reserved.

MARY E. LAROCCA, National President;
DORA ALEXANDER TALLEY, National Secretary;
MARGARET G. MEADOWS,
ANNIE WATTS,
ETTA DAVIDSON,
Home Committee.

INTERNATIONAL CIVITAN HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

James Nelson MacLean Will Deliver Address at Tuesday Dinner.

James Nelson MacLean, of New York, president of Civitan International, will make the featured address at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at a dinner to be given in his honor by the local Civitan club at the Atlanta Athletic club. Atlanta Rotarians also



JAMES NELSON MACLEAN.

will hear Mr. MacLean during his stay, as he is scheduled to address the Rotary club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday.

The dinner to be given by the Civitan club will take the place of its usual luncheon meeting for the week and will assemble a large number of local Civitans, their wives and friends. In addition to Mr. MacLean's address, an interesting program has been planned, including music by Floyd and Berenice Jennings and several readings by Mrs. Vinnie Reams White.

The Civitan president will spend Monday and Tuesday in Atlanta after attending the annual convention of the Georgia district of Civitan International held at Dalton Thursday and Friday. He made an address Thursday evening at a banquet given by the Dalton Civitan club at the Hotel Dalton and addressed the Chattanooga Civitan club Friday evening at a dinner meeting held at the Hotel Patton. He will spend Monday and Tuesday in conference with officials of the Atlanta club and will complete his Georgia trip Tuesday evening with the dinner at the athletic club.

Mr. MacLean is a prominent New York attorney, member of the firm of MacLean, Krouse and Granger, and is very active in civic and fraternal circles in New York. He has served as secretary of the New York Civitan club, president of the Middle Atlantic district of Civitan, third and first vice president of Civitan International, and was elected to the presidency of the organization at the recent annual convention held in Detroit.

HEAD OF ATHEISTS IN HOSPITAL AFTER 10-DAY FOOD STRIKE

Little Rock, Ark., October 27.—(AP) Charles Smith, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, in the tenth day of a hunger strike in jail here as a protest against Arkansas anti-atheist laws, today was removed from his cell to a hospital following an examination by City Physician Austin F. Barr. He was reported by jail authorities to be running a temperature, but Dr. C. M. Brooks, superintendent of the hospital, told the Associated Press that Smith's temperature was sub-normal and that his condition was good considering the length of his fast. He refused to eat his meals at the hospital today.

HAROLD A. LOURICK, AUTOMOBILE MAN, DIES AT HOSPITAL

Harold A. Lourick, 44, well known Atlanta business man and branch manager of the Mack Truck company, died Saturday afternoon at a private hospital, following an illness of several months.

Funeral services for Mr. Lourick will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. N. R. High Moor will officiate. The body will be taken tonight to Asheville, N. C., for interment Monday.

Mr. Lourick is survived by one sister, Miss Marguerite Lourick, of Asheville.

Mortuary

JOSEPH E. TURNAGE.

Joseph E. Turnage, 50, died Friday night in Jacksonville, Fla. The body will arrive in Atlanta this morning and funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning from Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. W. E. Davis will officiate and interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Mr. Turnage is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Dunford; two brothers, William and Charles Turnage, and three sisters, Mrs. Fred Kingston, Mrs. Georgia E. Smith and Miss Mattie Turnage, all of Atlanta.

Lodge Notice

A called communication of Bolton Lodge, No. 416, F. & A. M., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, October 28th, for the purpose of paying last sad tribute of respect and giving Masonic burial to our deceased Brother Nicholson. Lodge will open at 1 p. m. All are asked to attend. By order.

W. W. CANTRELL, W. M.
W. J. WOOD, Secretary.

Members of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, for the purpose of acting as escort at the funeral of our deceased frater, Chas. A. Nicholson. Services will be from the undertaking parlors of J. Austin Dillon Company, 502 Pryor street, S. W., at 3 p. m. Bolton Lodge, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. Please appear in full Templar uniform.

RALPH J. WYNNE, Com.
L. H. PALMER, Capt. Gen.
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Rec.

All Daughters of America are requested to attend the funeral services of Mrs. M. Johnson, to be held at St. James Church, corner State and Hemphill Ave., this (Sunday), afternoon, October 28, at 2 p. m. The body previous being removed to the church will be at 684 Tifton street. All Daughters of America are urged to be present.

By order of,
BEATRICE CODIEUX, Councillor.

In Memoriam.

In sacred memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away three years ago today.

MRS. W. H. CRAWFORD AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings during the illness and death of our darling baby.

MR. AND MRS. C. J. MADDOX.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. MICHAEL E. BAGGETT & FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy extended in our recent bereavement.

MRS. E. S. COPELAND,
MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP C. BANGS.

Funeral Notices

LANCE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lance are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the graveside in Ball Ground cemetery, Ball Ground, Ga. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

LANDRUM—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Landrum are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. T. Landrum this (Sunday), October 28, from Hopewell church, at 11 o'clock. Interment in church cemetery. M. W. Holsomback in charge.

NEW—The funeral of Haridine New, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. New, was held Saturday afternoon, October 27th, from the residence, 519 North Boulevard. Interment was in West View. She is survived also by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. New and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Guyton. Ed Bond & Condon Co., 125 Ivy St., N. E.

GALAMORE—Funeral for Mr. James S. Galamore, who died Thursday at the residence, 558 Whitehall terrace, in the 62d year of his age, will take place this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Richardson Street Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Blackwell will officiate. Following pallbearers will assemble at the residence: Messrs. Claude Davis, W. W. Butler, H. C. Barrentine, Dr. L. K. Reid, Colonel J. C. Clark and Professor T. L. Smith. Interment West View. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

CORLEY—The friends and relatives of Miss Myrtice Corley, Miss Annie Corley, Miss Alice Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Alca Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harrell are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Myrtice Corley this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, 1285 Morningside drive, N. E. Rev. S. A. Cowan, assisted by Rev. J. L. Jackson, will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 3 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

LORICK—Died, at a private sanitarium, Saturday, October 27, 1928, in his 48th year, Mr. Harold A. Lorick. He is survived by a sister, Miss Marguerite Lorick, of Asheville, N. C. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, October 28, 1928, at 4 o'clock, at Spring Hill Chapel, 1020 Spring St., N. W. Remains will be taken to Asheville, N. C., tonight at 12:10 o'clock via Southern railway, for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.)

KIMP—Funeral services for Virginia Mae, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kimp, 284 Mechanic St., will be announced later by Dunn Bros.

GRIFFIN—Funeral services for Mr. Alex Griffin, 173 Wesley Alley, will be held Monday afternoon, October 29, at 1 o'clock, from the chapel of Dunn Bros. Interment at South View.

PARKER—Mr. Chester Parker, of 272 Chestnut street, N. W., passed away Saturday afternoon, October 27. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

MARTIN—Funeral services for Mrs. Victoria Martin will be held this (Sunday) morning, at 11 o'clock, at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Rockdale Park. Rev. Wilkes will officiate. Interment at Scotts Crossing. Dunn Bros.

PIERCE—Master Edward Pierce, of 137 East Cain street, died at the residence, October 24. The remains will be carried to Washington, Ga., this (Sunday) by auto for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

HARGROVE—The remains of Mrs. Mary Hargrove, 843 Simpson St., N. W., will be taken to Eatonton, Ga., Tuesday morning, October 30, at 6 o'clock, via Georgia R. R., for funeral services and interment. Dunn Bros.

KAIN—The remains of Mrs. Lizzie Kain, 182 Fair St., S. W., will be taken to Madison, Ga., via Georgia R. R., for funeral services and interment, this (Sunday) morning at 6 o'clock. Dunn Bros.

GLASS—Mrs. Catherine Glass, of Armour Station, passed away October 21. The remains will be carried by motor to Covington, Ga., this (Sunday) morning at 8 o'clock. Hanley Co., undertakers.

BARNES—Mrs. Cora Barnes, of 469 West Fair street, passed away October 25, at a local sanitarium. The remains will be sent this (Sunday) to Warm Springs, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co., undertakers.

REEVES—Master Lonnie E. Reeves, formerly of Atlanta, passed away October 22, in Detroit, Mich. Friends and relatives are requested to attend the funeral services from our chapel this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

Funeral Notices.

TURNAGE—The friends of Mr. Joseph E. Turnage, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunford, Messrs. William and Charles Turnage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingston, Miss Mattie Turnage and Mrs. Georgia Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph E. Turnage tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rev. W. E. Davis officiating. Interment Oakland cemetery.

LAMPKIN—Died at the residence, 301 Eleventh street, N. W., October 27, 1928, in his 89th year, Mr. William Madison Lampkin. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Lucy E. Hulsey, Mrs. E. T. Chapple, Mrs. Eli Miller, of Lula, Ga.; sons, Mr. W. W. Lampkin, Mr S. J. Lampkin, and sister, Mrs. Levy Peterson, of Athens, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HENDRIX—Mr. G. W. Hendrix died early Saturday morning at his home at Chattanooga, Tenn. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Frankie Lee; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hendrix; two sisters, Mrs. G. C. Hyden, Mrs. W. G. Langley; three brothers, T. H. and C. M. Hendrix, all of East Point, and J. F. Hendrix, of Atlanta. The remains will arrive this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock and will be removed to the funeral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HILL—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hill, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Hill, of Fitzgerald; Mrs. Bonnie Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Abercrombie, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blair, of Rome, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert F. Hill on Monday afternoon, October 29, at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Patton officiating. Interment will be in the City cemetery. Mr. W. H. Whitworth, Mr. Jim Collins, Mr. Sidney Lewis, Mr. M. D. Hodges, Mr. Ray Noe, Mr. John Heck are requested to serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill, No. 516 Atlanta street, at 1:20 p. m. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

FRENCH—The friends of Mrs. Lizzie Waits French, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. French and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waits, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waits and family, Mrs. A. N. Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradley and family, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Houck, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. Frank McDonald, Master Harry McDonald, and little Miss Catherine McDonald, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Waits French this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Robert Lampkin will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15: Mr. G. W. Cranford, Mr. Fred D. Hogan, Mr. A. G. Cook, Mr. William Cook, Mr. Edward Bradley and Mr. Frank McDonald.

NICHOLSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nicholson, Mr. E. J. Nicholson, Mr. E. E. Nicholson, Miss Francis Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nicholson, of Kau Kauna, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wormley, of Kingsley, Iowa, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles A. Nicholson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. A. A. Whitley, Mr. T. O. Caldwell, Mr. A. J. Ivie, Mr. W. W. McGriff, Mr. J. M. McGriff and Mr. W. J. Wood. Atlanta Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templars, will act as honorary escort, and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock. Vilkings lodge of Atlanta are specially invited to attend. Bolton lodge, No. 416, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave.

JOHNSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. Loy Johnson, Miss Lucile Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hancock, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sweat, of Durham, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Johnson this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the St. James' M. E. Church, corner of Hemphill Ave. and Fifth St. Rev. Adrian Warwick will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. W. Brinsfield. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers and meet at the residence of Mr. J. A. Hancock, 684 Tifton St.: Mr. C. M. Cole, Mr. J. E. Humphries, Mr. H. V. Cash, Mr. J. H. Lively, Mr. J. A. Bradley and Mr. Claud Plummer. D. of A., North Atlanta Council, No. 7, will have charge at the grave. Bond & Greene, funeral directors.

(COLORED.)

CALHOUN—Mr. Robert Calhoun, of 423 Techwood drive, passed to his final rest October 22, in his 32d year. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

HORTON—Mr. Clint Horton, of East Lake district, passed away very suddenly October 26. Funeral services to be announced later by Hanley Co., undertakers.

LESLIE—Mr. Will Leslie, of rear 2045 Peachtree road, passed away October 24, in his 31st year. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from our chapel. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

HEUDERSON—Mrs. Emma Heuderson, of 519 Humphries street, died October 21, in the 55th year of her age. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence. Rev. J. H. Cunningham will officiate. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

CREAMER—Mrs. Emily Creamer, of Armour station, passed away October 24, in the 53d year of her age. Funeral services will be held from Mason Chapel church this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. S. S. Kelley will officiate. Interment in Mount Moriah cemetery, DeKalb county. Hanley Co., undertakers.

CAMPBELL — Mrs. Willie Mae Campbell, of 305 East Ellis street, passed away October 24, in the 22d year of her age. Friends and relatives are requested to attend the funeral services this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. Louis Foster will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. Hanley Co., undertakers.

COAT LININGS
Beautiful new 36-inch silks for coat linings and kimonos. Yard.. 95c
MAIN FLOOR

The L. F. M. Store
LEONARD, FITZPATRICK, MUELLER STORES CO.

36-In. SUITINGS
2 YDS. FOR
Extra fine quality suitings in checks and plaids 95c
MAIN FLOOR

95-Cent SALE!

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY! BUY! SAVE!

69c 12-MOMME PONGEE
Genuine 12-momme pure silk Jap pongee on sale Monday and Tuesday only! Limit 10 yards to customer. Come early!
2 1-2 YDS. FOR 95c
MAIN FLOOR

48c LORRAINE GINGHAMS
Genuine fast color Lorraine ginghams in beautiful new checks, medium and small. Also solid colors.
3 YDS. FOR 95c
MAIN FLOOR

59c 36-In. SPORT SATIN
Extra heavy lustrous quality sport satin in a complete range of all pastel shades. Very special!
3 YDS. FOR 95c
MAIN FLOOR

54-In. ALL-WOOL TWEEDS
Just think of it! Excellent quality, regular $1.48 54-inch all-wool tweeds in assorted patterns, at a give-away price! 95c
MAIN FLOOR

38c FAST COLOR PRINTS
A large and complete assortment of lovely new prints in every color, pattern and combination imaginable.
4 YDS. FOR 95c
MAIN FLOOR

$1.29 40-In. FLAT CREPE
Extra good heavy quality flat crepe and crepe de chine in all colors. A value worthy of your attention! Yard 95c
MAIN FLOOR

69c 36-In. FANCY RAYONS
This will, without a doubt, bring a crowd to our piece goods department! Beautiful rayons and cotton suitings.
2 YDS. FOR 95c
MAIN FLOOR

79c 32-Inch CORDUROY
Unusually fine quality 32-inch corduroy in a complete range of lovely pastel shades, on sale two days only!
2 YDS. FOR 95c
MAIN FLOOR

$1.39 36-In. BLACK SATIN
Beautiful, lustrous quality satin in rich black. We advise early shopping for this remarkable feature! Full 36 inches wide.
95c
MAIN FLOOR

39c WHITE BROADCLOTH
Wonderful quality white silk finish broadcloth at tremendous savings! While it lasts—
4 YDS. FOR 95c
MAIN FLOOR

Look! $5.00 All-Wool Fine French Spun
JERSEY DRESSES
Only 200 to go! Every dress of fine quality all-wool French spun Jersey in one and two-piece styles. All colors. Set your alarm clocks and be here when the doors are opened!
$1.95
ALL SIZES!
SECOND FLOOR

OUR BASEMENT

Part Wool Blankets
REG. $3.95!
4½-Pound double part-wool blankets in rich block plaids. Nicely sateen bound....
$2.95

FANCY OUTING
10 YDS. FOR
Excellent quality outing in checks and plaids; light and dark colors. Please be early!
95c

45-In. Net Panels
Fine quality net panels in beautiful designs; silk fringe trimmed. Full 2½ yards long! .....
95c

$1.68 "Venus" Sheets
Full bed size 81x90 famous "Venus" sheets. Full bleached, seamless, free of starch. Two days only! .....
95c

15c BLEACHING
12 YDS. FOR
Extra good quality bleaching on sale Monday and Tuesday only at this price!.....
95c

$1.39 Bedspreads
Full bed size 81x90 heavy krinkled spreads in rose, blue and gold. Seamless! Excellent quality!
95c

Money Saved On All Optical Work
Your eyes examined and glasses fitted with spherical lenses for reading or distant vision for the special price of
$5.50
Dr. Geo. S. Kahn
Registered Optometrist
Est. in Atlanta 15 Years
Special Prices on Kryptok Bifocals and Lenses Ground to Order
Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.
Main Store, 6 Marietta St.



Please Accept Our Personal Invitation

To make High's store your Headquarters on "Progress Day"—Monday, October 29th, so that we may share with you the prosperity you have brought to us—in the prices we are quoting for one day only, on "High" quality merchandise.

In the same spirit of hospitality that has characterized this store since the days when young gentlemen wore "snappy" costumes like the above.



In The Old, Old Days---1882!

Today marks an immense change since the time Atlantans, of the sterner sex, grabbed their two-wheeled velocipedes and rushed pell-mell to buy their new "jim-swinger" coats and flowing cravats.

You will realize the change all the more by seeing the newest styles in clothes and furnishings for the college youth and sedate business man, who will be at the "Progress Sale" in the latest fad clothes.



Cab, Cab, Mister!

Many folks have come to Atlanta to stay since the taxicab retired the old horse rig. Only 15 or 20 years ago the cry of "Cab, Cab, Mister!" resounded at Five Points as cabbies of horse-drawn vehicles solicited fares to Atlanta's home limits where North Avenue crosses Peachtree—now where the homes begin!

High's store owes its unrivalled success to the old as well as the new residents of Atlanta and appreciate the good will of both.



From The Quaint One-Lunger To The Eight Cylinder

Year by year—since the days one had to put a notice in the paper (?) before you were allowed to bring the old "Rattle Bang Power Wagon" out—the wheezing Rattletraps of Motordom's infancy were being evolved into the sleek, modern eight-cylinder Automobiles—High's has kept pace with the needs of the car owners of Atlanta.



Do You Remember The Beloved Old Family Surrey?

Memory of how its tassels fluttered as the whole family piled into it to attend church (more of an institution then than now), make a journey or go on a shopping expedition lingers with many of the older residents.

The Surrey brought literally hundreds of folks to High's. Today electric street cars and the latest model autos rush patrons to High's to take advantage of unusual sales.

J.M.High Company

46 Years of Faithful Service and Value-giving

Atlanta Georgia





Broadcasting "Progress Day"

News for Monday, October 29th

The progress of a City is measured, in a degree, by the progress of its merchants. And the Progress of a merchant is measured by his alertness to the ever-changing fashion ideas in all kinds of present-day merchandise. Watch High's—they are a growing store — and better still the choice of the masses!!! Low price as well as style punctuates this event.

2,000 Cakes 10c
Palm Olive Soap
10 Cakes 50c
This well-known Soap needs no description. No mail or phone orders. Limit 10 cakes to a customer.
MAIN FLOOR

3,000 Boxes 45c
Sanitary Napkins
4 Boxes Kotex.... $1.00
A very special for Progress Day—combination offer. Lay in a supply at this low price.
MAIN FLOOR

12,000 Spools 60c
Coats Thread
39c Doz.
J. & P. Coats Thread is too well known to need description. For Progress Day only at this price.
MAIN FLOOR

1,000 Prs. Women's $1.50 to $1.69
Silk Hosiery
$1.00 Pair
All are full fashioned; some are all silk while others have narrow garter tops. Assorted sizes and colors. Mill runs.
MAIN FLOOR

12 Momme Imported
Japanese Pongee
39c Yard
For one day only—Progress Day—we offer natural color imported Pongee for 39c yard. Limit 10 yards.
HIGH'S SILK STORE

$2.95 Polychrome
Bridge Lamps
$1.95
Attractive Polychrome stands with attractive parchment shades. Complete for $1.95.
FURNITURE—MAIN FLOOR

35c Nippon China
Cups and Saucers
20c Set
Lovely thin Nippon China Cups and Saucers—only 500 pieces in the lot. Typical floral designs.
CHINA—MAIN FLOOR

1,000 Pieces Odd
Dinnerware
10c Each
A huge assortment—1,000 pieces of odd dinnerware: plates, fruits, cups and saucers and platters. Sell regularly for 25c to 50c each.
CHINA—MAIN FLOOR

$1.98 to $2.48
Knitted Sacques
$1.00 Each
Infants' all-wool Sacques in pink, blue and white combinations; ties with satin ribbons. Many in solid colors. Infants' sizes.
THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Corduroy
Knicker Pants
$1.88
Regular Price $3.50
Corduroy for hard wear! All full-lined; covered seams. Sizes 6 to 16. Outfit the boy for the winter.
THIRD FLOOR

Men's Attractive
Novelty Socks
35c Pr.
Novelty silk and rayon Socks in smart stripes, checks, plaids and figures. All the new color combinations here. All sizes.
3 Pairs $1.00
MAIN FLOOR

Men's 10c Cotton
Handkerchiefs
16 for $1.00
Fine quality soft white cotton Handkerchiefs, also colored fancy patterns. Full size. Regular 10c quality. Save 60c.
MAIN FLOOR

39c Heavy Linen
Tea Towels
25c Each
Size 18x30-inch heavy absorbent linen Tea Towels in assorted checks and colors. Get a good supply at small cost.
MAIN FLOOR

81-In. 59c Bleached
Wearwell Sheeting
39c Yard
81 inches wide bleached "Wearwell" Sheeting—known for its splendid wearing qualities—woven with tape selvage.
MAIN FLOOR

$2.50 Plain and
Novelty Woolens
95c Yard
The assortment embraces 54-in. Coatings and Novelty Woolens. 40-in. plaid and striped mixed wool Suitings; 32-in. Challies and 27-in. French Flannels.
HIGH'S SILK STORE

Infants' $1 Fine
Wool Shirts
59c Each
2 Shirts $1.00
"Minneapolis" wool Shirts with Rayon stripe; double-breasted front; silk tape tie at neck. Sizes 1 to 5.
THIRD FLOOR

Size 27x48-in.
Rag Rugs
$1.98 Each
Bright and extra heavy are these Rag Rugs—usually sell for twice the price for this size.
RUGS—MAIN FLOOR

Women's $2.98-$3.98
Sample Sweaters
$1.98
Attractive slip-over models in the newest sweater colors of the Fall; Sizes 36 to 44, for misses and women.
BASEMENT STORE

Women's Heavy
Outing Gowns
50c Each
These Gowns are made of a heavy quality outing in pink or blue stripe; full cut and very roomy.
BASEMENT STORE

Plain Heavy
White Outing
12½c Yard
This is an excellent quality white outing suitable for making women's and children's gowns and pajamas.
BASEMENT STORE



Shopping Flapper Of The Year 1882

In a voluminous costume (with the companion parasol) like the above—when it took three yards of silk to make the sleeves (enough to make the modern "flapper" and entire dress) and twenty yards to make a dress! Imagine the increase of Piece Goods sales if we reverted to these styles at once.

The Progress Sale will witness thousands of women in slim ATTRACTIVE COSTUMES of 1928—and they will be much more comfortable—and save more money, too.



The Last Horse Car Went to the Barn Several Years Ago

In 1882 the horse cars brought those shoppers to High's who could not afford a Surrey—but since about 1892 the electrified street car has transported Atlanta thousands to our door. The last horse car went to the Barn about 1893.

High's 46th Anniversary Sale was the first department store in Atlanta to demonstrate the usefulness of street cars (by giving two free street car tickets to customers) to relieve the congested parking conditions in the downtown business section.



Grandpa Remembers The Old Fashioned Wood-Burning Locomotive of 1882

This type of locomotive certainly did "spit fire" out of its big peg-top chimney as it puffed and panted into the old Union Shed. The antiquated wood-burners have disappeared on the railroads—even as they are passing in the kitchen, giving way to more modern conveniences.

Now the modern "Fliers" whisk progressive patrons from their homes, in other towns, cities and the country to Atlanta in an "unheard-of" short time compared with traveling in 1882—to attend High's big selling events, including the Progress Sale.



Atlanta's First Trolley Ran About the Year of 1889

While citizens and country folks gasped and predicted dire things, the first electric car ran on Atlanta tracks on August 23rd, 1889—seven years after J. M. High established his store in Atlanta. It took only two or three years to electrify and equip the entire trolley system in Atlanta.

Since then, we venture to say, the Trolley Car has brought us into closer touch with our patrons than any other mode of transportation. Remember, 90% of the Trolley Cars stop within two blocks of High's—and "Progress Day" means money savings to everyone who comes.



The Faithful Old Doctor and His One-Horse "Jigg"

He is gone these many years (and mourned by many), the faithful grey-haired, lovable, kindly Doctor, as hundreds of Atlanta folks would not be here now if it had not been for his faithful, loyal work. And in his stead is the brisk, scientific expert of health today.

High's Progress Sale!

1000 Pairs of $2 SAMPLE SILK HOSE



$1.39 pair

The galloping wheels of Progress mean better living for us all! They have made it possible for us to offer vastly superior values at greatly reduced special prices. These hose—1,000 pairs—every pair perfect, full-fashioned, pure silk, regular $2 hose, are selling for $1.39! Service or Chiffon. Square or Pointed Heels. Fancy clocks, if you desire.

Children's Socks

39c Pr.
2 Pairs 75c

This is our regular 59c Value. A fine sock, ¾ length, medium weight, Varying attractive patterns. Sizes 7 to 10. For either boys or girls. You save 20c on every pair, 43c on every two pair you buy! Monday, Progress Day, is the time to make your volume purchases!

Men's Novelty Socks

65c Values! Reduced to 35c a pair! Standard make. Every pair perfect. Silk and rayon mixed. 600 of them—a complete choice of checks, stripes and plaids, Monday is the best day for your whole supply!..... **35c pr.**

3 Pair $1.00

MAIN FLOOR

1,000 Novelty Flowers

The values of these lovely flowers is as high as $1 each! Single flowers, soft sprays, clever little bouquets. As many colors as an old-fashioned garden..... **59c**

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

Dresses



For Economical Women

$19.95
$24.95
$29.95

$11

Sports
Street
Afternoon



Only a huge Progress Sale, such as High's are offering Monday, could ever rush along, with such astounding values at such amazingly low prices! These dresses—every one a lovely creation, every one fashioned in the very latest mode, every one reduced to only $11!

200 Women's SAMPLE COATS

Actual Value $75 to $79.50

Progress means better living—more where you had less before! So High's, in line with the times, offers these tremendous savings on these sample coats at a grand reduction on Progress Day..... **$43**

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



NEW! HATS

STUNNING FELTS
SLEEK CLEVER SATINS
SCINTILLATING METAL HATS

Also a Wonderful Showing of New Hats **$2.95**

Values up to $7.50

$3.45

300 Misses' $5 and $6 Butterfly Skirts

Daintily Fluttering **$3.89** *Pleats Steamed in*

The sensible, intriguing, young costume for sport, for school, for every day. Butterfly skirts—gorgeously colored, tints to harmonize with sweaters of the mode. Waist measure 26 to 34. Plaids, stripes or solid colors. Flannel, wool crepe, and novelty woolens.

Girls' Winter Coats

Opossum Dyed Mink **$16.98** *Tweeds and Solid Colors*

These coats are specially selected for wearing qualities, for style, and for appeal! Sizes 7 to 14. Smartly and neatly trimmed with fur collars and suede belts. They are well worth far more than $16.98, their selling price on this mammoth Progress Sale!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

5000 Rayon Undies

Regularly $1.29 **89c** *Women's Sizes*

Every undergarment you might want—bloomers, teddies, step-ins, vests, gowns and slips. Every shade you might desire—orchid, nile, rosebud, flesh, peach or tan, copen, red or navy. Beautifully tailored, or delicately feminine with lace and medallions.

BARGAIN SQUARE

$1.29 Flannelette Night Gowns 89c

The modern trend is for comfort. Our Progress Sale brings these warm, comfortable gowns at this exceedingly low price. Soft flannelette. Full length sleeves. Women's Sizes.

$2.98 and $3.98 Bloomers $1.69

Pure silk Milanese Bloomers with the superiority of the Italian weave. Fully reinforced smartly tailored. Tailored finish at the knee. Sizes 36 to 44.



$1 Cotton Jersey Bloomers

Fine, warm, cotton jersey bloomers—exactly suited to combat the winter's cold. Sizes 36 to 44. Street shades. **2 for $1,** each..... **59c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

180 BABIES' SAMPLE CAPS

$1.98

Regular Price $2.98 to $8.98

Just imagine an $8.98 Baby's cap for $1.98! Yet that is exactly what we are selling. We can do this because for this huge Progress Sale we have secured these very special samples. Crepe de Chine, Faille Silk, Georgette, hand-made Irish lace trimmed, Satin Ribbons, French Flowers. Silk lined and padded. Infants to 2 years.



$4 and $5 Babies' Winter Coats $2.98

Coat values to match the very special caps! Crepe de Chine, All-Wool Crepella, and Chinchilla. In white, pink, or blue. Tailored styles for boys. Hand-scalloped and shirred yoke styles for girls. Infants to 3 year sizes.

50c Wool Bootees 29c Each 4 for $1.00

Every one of them knitted by hand. Short or long. In white, combined with pink and blue. They are of all wool, and regularly sell for 50c each. For Monday they are 29c each—a tremendous saving. For your own baby, or for Christmas gifts.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Progress Sweater Sale

Women's $3.00 Sweaters $1.89

Whatever kind you prefer, you'll find it here, reduced to $1.89! Round, V, Crew and Collar Necks. Stripes, solid colors, and infinite combinations. Sizes 32 to 42.

Women's $4.00 Sweaters $2.89

All-wool and Rayon mixtures fine slip-over sweaters. Stripes, dots, and smart plain colors. Round, V, Crew, Double Crew and Student Collars. Perfect with butterfly, crepe-de chine or plain skirt.

HIGH'S, THIRD FLOOR

$3.95 HAND BAGS

O'Rosson Under-Arm **$2.59** *Pouch with Handle Pouch with Back Strap*

Of Lizard, Vachette, Morocco, Trout, Alligator, Steer—in every color—tan, brown, grey, black, green, red, and navy.

500 Hand Bags

These are simply fascinating—in dignified suede, warm velvet, smart moire silk and vachette. In black and brown. A special purchase, and a very special selling! Each..... **$1.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Hundred $4.00
Fine Corduroy

BATH ROBES

$2.89

Have you been a little cold this last little while? Have you wanted something warm and comfortable—and attractive to wrap around you? These robes are ideal to slip into in the colder winter months.

They are of Firefly, Copen, Orchid and Rose. They are long and full, with long set-in sleeves. Shawl, roll, or tuxedo collars. Sizes 36 to 44.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's 19c Handkerchiefs



Over 3,000 of them—a huge, table filled! Women's and Children's handkerchiefs—colored and spotted and striped and figured. Or Chinese or hand-embroidered **10c**

Women's 25c Hdkfs

Women's linen handkerchiefs—printed or white, or finely embroidered in the corner. A splendid assortment in varying designs. Ordinarily 25c each.

6 for $1.00

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for 59c

These regularly sell for 12½c each. They are of fine soft linen cambric, and have a very tiny narrow hem. These are just the kind of handkerchiefs that demand that you buy a large supply, now, Monday, when the price is so low!

Men's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs 3 for $1.00

These are pure linen handkerchiefs, with colored threads drawn through them by hand. These are fine and soft and just the kind that men like to buy for themselves. That's why they make such fine gifts. Each..... **39c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Infants' Winter Necessities

59c each

Every Garment in This Sale Worth 75c to $1

89c Beacon Nursery Blankets

Genuine Beacon Blanketing. Finished with blanket stitch. Pink and Blue nursery patterns. Reversible white. Size 30x36. Each..... **59c**

Infants' 89c Wool Mittens

Mittens, knitted of pure wool. Separate thumbs. White, pink, blue, tan, red. Each..... **59c**

Infants' 89c Outing Kimonos

Soft fleecy outing kimonos, in white and pink, trimmed with shell stitch edge and floral pattern bindings. Each..... **59c**

Infants' 89c Outing Gowns

Gowns of soft white outing. Draw string at bottom and in cuffs. Open back or front. Bound at neck in silk or with scalloped braid. Very full and long. Sizes, infants to 2 years. Each..... **59c**

89c Flannel Gertrudes

No binding — carefully cut Gertrudes, hanging from the shoulder. Pure white outing. Machine stitched and crocheted edges. Sizes, infants to 2 years. Each..... **59c**

Infants' 75c Kapak Pillows

12x16-In. Infants' size. Filled with fluffy sanitary Kapak. Covered with high sheened sateen in pink or blue. Very specially priced for Progress Sale. Each... **59c**

Infants' 89c Lovely Knitted Caps

Infants', girls', and boys' warm pull-on caps, in white, blue, and pink, and colors to match the sweaters. Fancy knit in soft all-wool. Each..... **59c**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



1,000 Pairs Women's Gloves 89c

Regularly $1.00 and $1.25 values. Imported Chamo-Suede Gauntlet Gloves. Cuffs in contrasting colors. All sizes.

Kid Gloves

Fine quality kid gloves, $3.50 values. The smart gauntlet style in the new Fall colors, and black and white. Fancy cuff style. All sizes... **$2.19**



New Triangle SILK SCARFS $1.00

The smart, snappy triangle scarfs that are so young, and so gay. Heavy crepe de chine. Blocked or figured. Regularly $1.95!

Fine Neckwear

Imported Collar and Cuff sets, Vestees, Lace Yokes, and Lace Tie Jabots. The values are $1.50 to $1.69.. **$1.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's Progress Sale!

Fur Trimmings for Collars and Cuffs

Originally $10 a yard! But they are in small pieces—yet plenty large for collars and cuffs—and this is Progress Sale. Thibetine Fox in tans, browns, and grays. 4-in. wide..... **$2.49**

HIGH'S SILK STORE



1000 Men's WHITE SHIRTS

Regular $2 Quality

As Fine Shirt Value As You Ever Saw! **$1.35** *Sizes 14 1-2 to 17 1-2*

Three for **$4.00**

White shirts—the always correct! In white you need never wonder if you have chosen properly! These are of firmly woven fine broadcloth, with or without attached collar, plain or double French cuff. Definitely superior!

Manhattan Silk Robes

$15 Garments for

Progress, again coupled with comfort—and luxury. Grand silk robes and rayon lounging robes, heavy satin collars and cuffs, silk girdle. And with large, generous pockets. All sizes. **$8.45**

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

Filet Nets

69c yd.

Regularly 98c and $1.25 a yard. Fine curtains of filet net, with neat all-over designs in ivory and ecru. Some are slightly soiled.

DRAPERIES

Linen Crash

19c yd.

A fine quality linen crash for towels. Especially absorbent. With red or blue border. This is our regular 29c a yard grade!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's $2.50 RAIN UMBRELLAS

Self protection is the first instinct of man! These umbrellas will help you. Of Bradford cloth. Fascinating handles.... **$1.69**

100 SAMPLE SILK UMBRELLAS

$6.95 to $10.00 values! But they are manufacturers' samples, so fortunately we can offer them at this price! Taffeta silk, rich amber handles, attractively bordered. All colors **$4.98**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ODD OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

$11.95 to $95.00



To add comfort as well as beauty to your room—a chair you enjoy looking at—a chair you enjoy sitting in! Various shapes and styles, all substantially made and attractively covered!

Occasional Tables

$9.95 to $59.50

These occasional pieces are your best way of giving variety, therefore interest, to your home. Their uses are manifold. Their prices exceptionally low for the values offered.

Convenient Console Sets



Stalwart, yet delicate appearing. Ideal for hall. Tables, Mahogany or Walnut Finish **$5.95**

Mirrors, to match **$3.95**



25 Floor Sample Lamp Shades

Their values are as high as $16.50! Their shapes are fascinating! Their colors compelling! A few of them are slightly soiled.. **$3.95**

15 Floor Lamps At ½ Price

Floor lamps, complete with shades and stands. Each definitely attractive—but they are samples and are reduced.

$2.50 Oval End Table

The convenient table next to the lounge or the occasional chair. Mahogany finish **$1.45**

Book Trough End Tables

The smart new combination of the moderns—yet as practical as it is new. See them Monday! **$2.95**

HIGH'S FURNITURE STORE

4,500 Yards $2.49 and $2.95 SATIN AND FLAT CREPES

Superior Quality **$1.47** *Fascinating Colors*

This Progress Sale is Progressive! The more you buy, the more you save! These excellent satins and flat crepes, fine lustrous materials, supple, smart—are only $1.47 a yard!

$1.49 to $1.95

FINE SILKS

Your Choice 3,500 Yards! **85c** *Best Values of the Season!*

Whatever material you prefer—that you will find here, and in a superior grade. Some of them are 36-in., most of them are 40 inches! There are brocaded satins, printed georgettes, charmeuse, sport satin, taffeta—and many more besides! All 85c a yard!

$12.50 Printed Transparent Velvets

$5.90

40-In. printed transparent velvet—luxuriant, alluring, rich—the topmost favorite of Fashion! Monday, Progress Day, at this tremendous reduction in price!

$4.95 Metal Georgettes

$2.98

Of magic splendor are these scintillating brocades, delicately interwoven on georgette. Truly gorgeous in blouses or combined with other materials!

$3.95 Imported Velvets

$2.79

Silk face chiffon velvet, 36 in. wide, in pure jet black! In this you will find extreme happiness and superior wear!

$7.95 Transparent Velvets

$5.49

Whenever you see it, your eyes love to caress it, your fingers long to rest in its soft silken depths! A fascinating Progress Day reduction!

2700 Yds. Woolens---Coatings

54-in. Woolens and Coatings—Every yard of the 2,700 our regular $2.95 and $3.95 quality! Kashas, Wool Crepes, French Flannel, Novelty Woolens, Bolivia Cloth, Suede Cloth, Poiret Twill—Every yard selling Monday for **$1.95**

HIGH'S SILK STORE



$49.50 Size 9x12 Ft. Fine AXMINSTER RUGS

Rich Colors **$41.50** *New Designs*

Be progressive! If you've been planning on a new rug this year every force of wisdom, frugality, love of luxury and beauty, should all draw you magnetically toward this sale! To be progressive is to take advantage of opportunities! Beautiful patterns, excellent colors, superior quality. Convenient terms, if you prefer.

Lovely Color Combinations In LINEN CRASH CRETONNES

24c Yd.

Cretonne has long been a true leader for curtain drapes, for chair coverings, for pillows—for a myriad of decorative uses. Its bright gayety, its definiteness, its distinctiveness, its variety—all these make it a great favorite! All these—and its convenient price. For Monday its price is even **more** convenient than usual. A very special bargain, indeed.

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

LINENS-SPREADS-BLANKETS

81x90 "Betty Bates" Jacquard Spreads

$1.84 Ea.

These bedspreads, full size, the well-known "Betty Bates" quality—regularly sell for $2.50 each. They have a wide Jacquard weave, giving a lustrous appearance, and are striped in pink, blue, and gold.

Permanent Krinkle White Spreads

So fresh, so clean, so easy to launder! Just wash them, no ironing, and there they are, just as perky as when they were bought!

63x90 Krinkle Spread **$1.25**

72x90 Krinkle Spread **$1.50**

81x90 Krinkle Spread **$1.75**

$1.25 Cream Linen Damask

64-In. wide—and many patterns to choose from. An attractive cream linen that stands constant daily wear, yard **94c**

$1.25 Linen Lace Scarfs

Lace trimming and lace insertion on pure sheer linen centers. Delicate appearing yet strongly made, each **79c**

New Colorful Boudoir Pillows

To soften the appearance of your boudoir and living room and to make them infinitely more comfortable. Each..... **89c**

Turkish Towels 5 for $1.00

Each one is regularly 29c! 18x36 size, double thread, Turkish weave. Pure white. 5 for less than the price of 4!

Turkish Towels 3 for $1.00

Ordinarily you pay 50c each for these! Monday for $1 you get 3, in place of 2! Pure white. 24x48.

$1.25 Soft 36-In. Hdkf. Linen

Either sheer or cambric weight. Buy now for handkerchiefs for Christmas gifts, yard **94c**

Cotton Batts

3-pound batts, of fine grade white cotton, for comforters. Stitched throughout. Size 72x90. Very superior new cotton **94c**

Mattress Covers

These are our $1.39 quality! For either single or double beds. It is the only way possible to protect your mattresses.... **$1.00**

Cohassett Sheets

Regularly $1.98! Size 81x90. For Progress Day only! These are everywhere recognized as one of the best sheets woven! Fully bleached. Special at, each **$1.39**

White Outing

Usually 20c a yard. Pure white, fine, soft and warm. A necessity for baby. Monday, yard **15c**

36-In. Suitings

69c at other times. Fine quality printed suitings. A wide choice of colors and patterns, yard **49c**

English Prints

These run up to 49c values. They are guaranteed fast colors. Smart designs. Fine wearing, yard.. **25c**

66x80 Wool Blankets

Fine wool blankets, woven from pure virgin wool. They are bound with wide, excellent quality sateen, in colors matching those of the big block plaids. Pair **$7.95**

70x80 Plaid Blankets

Wool-mixed blankets, our regular $2 value. Wool and fine China cotton. Bound singly, attractive block plaids in all colors. Each... **$1.59**

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

1,000 Pieces Colored FOOTED GLASSWARE

$1.25

Footed orange bowls, fruit bowls, rose bowls, apple bowls, vases and trays in a smooth satin finish, pink glass. Every piece usually sells for $2. Specially priced!

$5.95 21-Piece LUNCHEON SETS

$3.95

In satin-clear rose colored glass. 6 salads, 6 cups, 6 saucers, sugar, creamer, large plate. Special value. But there are only 50 sets!

$2.50 Luncheon Sets

A 14-piece set of fine pure ivory porcelain. The set consists of 3 cups, 3 saucers, 3 plates, 3 fruits, 1 large dish, 1 platter. Reduced to **$1.59**

$1.50 Colored Cut Glass Ice Baskets

Attractively crisp looking baskets in rose or green cut glass, for crisp crystal ice. Tinkling ice tinkles more merrily in these **$1.00**

36 Pieces $6 to $10 Plated Hollowware

50-year plated silver. Each piece sells usually for from $6 to $10. There are water pitchers, baskets, ice tubs, sugar and creamer, gravy boat and tray, meat platters, compotes and vases. Monday only..... **$4.95**

$1.00 Tea Pots

English type of tea pots. England, where tea is the national drink! These are of a brown body, with hand-painted designs. Reduced to **69c**

$2.00 Console Sets

2 candle holders and a round bowl—in cut design, or hand-painted in green and rose. For your buffet, or for your table. Half price **$1.00**

$2.50 Service Plates

Fine service plates in Bavarian China. Any of these attractive patterns in this exquisite china give that superior note of elegance to your entire dinner..... **$1.50**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Winter "Prep" Four-Piece Suits

Progress depends on youth! Youth has, therefore, a right to benefit by our Progress Sale. Sizes 12 to 20.

$25.00 and $27.50 values, 2 or 3-button style, attractive colors, special at **$22.00**

$16.59 and $19.95 values, 2 or 3-button style, choice of colors, for Monday **$14.00**

Boys' $1 to $1.50 Fine Shirts

Smartly cut, attractive materials, all colors, and complete run of sizes. Reduced to **79c**

Boys' White Or Fancy Blouses

In plain white, or in stripes, checks, plaids, and figures. Sizes 6 to 12. Only **79c**

Boys' Suits 2 Long Pants $10.00

Actual value is $16.50. Sizes 10 to 18. Single or double-breasted. Vest, 2 pair pants.

Boys' $12.50 Suits, 2 Golf Pants, $8.00

$12.50 values! All-wool suits, for the boy a little younger—sizes 6 to 14. Fine assortment.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$1.00 to $1.50 Jewelry

Attractive decoration is an important part of Progress! Therefore for this huge Progress Sale of ours we have 1,000 pieces of every kind of jewelry, and we are selling them for only **49c**

$8.50 White Gold Wrist Watches

Women's $8.50 Watches. Fine 7-jewel watches, splendid works, choice of shape **$5.95**

Men's $10 Nickel Wrist Watches

7-Jewel, strap style, tank shape. Worth almost twice their price. A priceless gift—and a timely one **$5.95**

$1.25 to $2.50 Costume Jewelry

Topaz, sapphire, jade, or amethyst — whatever color matches your eyes, or complements your dress. Only 500 pieces..... **89c**

500 $3 to $5 Mesh Bags

The fashionable scale mesh bags, white or colors with attractive medallions **$2.77**

$1.00 to $1.25 New Compacts

Silvered compacts, daintily complete with chain and ring. Mirror, loose powder, rouge **79c**

$3.50 60-Inch Imported Pearls

Strings and strings of them! $3.50 value. In white and flesh. Some knotted. Each in fine velvet gift box **$1.00**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Progress Day Marks Necessities at Startlingly Low Prices



Extra Special
200 Pairs Steel Shears
Values 75c, $1 and $1.25

Monday you may get the choicest of fine steel shears for a mere fraction of their worth. 5 to 8-Inch lengths. Take your choice at **59c**

300 Garment Bags
$1 and $1.25 Grades

Fine 8-pocket Wardrobe Bags, made of excellent grade Cretonne, with moth ball pockets and buttons up the sides. Wonderful bargain for Progress Day. **79c**

500 Prs. Rubber
Baby Pants 3 for 50c

Flesh and White Baby Pants, of high-grade Gum Rubber. Shirred at top and sides. Regular 25c value 3 for 50c or 19c per pair, Monday only.

$1.95 Leatherette
Brief Cases

Just 200 of these excellent cases to go. Full size, in two-pocket style, with lock and key. Special Monday **$1**

15c Wash Cloths

100 dozen of these fine durable Wash Cloths will be sold Monday only at **6 for 49c**

500 Reg. 35c
Sanitary Belts

These extra fine Sanitary Belts are made of heavy webbing. Monday they will sell for only **19c**

500 Reg. $3.50
Pen and Pencil Sets

$3.50 Quality Pen and Pencil Sets, clip style for men or ring style for women. Pens warranted to have 14-K Gold Point. Beautifully boxed. Monday.. **$1.59**

35c Sanitary Aprons

Excellent Quality Sanitary Aprons are to be sold Monday for less than Half Price. Only 300 of these. Special for Progress Day at **15c**

1,500 Packs Playing Cards, linen finish, gold edge, bridge size. Regular price 75c. Special..... **39c**

300 Boxes Writing Paper, fine linen finish, in white. Regular $1.00 quality. To sell Monday at..... **49c**

200 Bronze Finish Ship Book Ends. These are highly attractive and sell regularly at $1.50. Special..... **77c**

200 Pencil Boxes, regular 50c values, containing pens, pencils, pen holder, eraser, crayon and cup, at..... **29c**

1,000 Big Ten School Tablets. Fine quality school tablet with 120 sheets. 10c size. SIX for **25c**



200 Ironing
Board Covers and Pads
Usually Priced $1.50

200 of these fine Unburnable Pads, with Fruit-of-the-Loom Covers will go at a most remarkably low price Monday. Reg. $1.50 values **94c**

1000 Beautiful Dress Buckles

500 Buckles Worth 50c to 75c

A very handsome lot of Buckles of every description, bought specially for this great sale. Lot includes all the latest novelties. All sizes and shapes..... **39c**

500 Buckles Worth $1 to $1.50

In this fine lot of Dress Buckles you will find buckles which are positively charming. Sizes and shapes suitable for any costume. Your choice Monday..... **59c**

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Warner's Fine
Corselettes Sacrificed!

a $5.00 Garment Sells Monday at

$2.49



A perfectly gorgeous lot of new and fashionable Corselettes, bought specially for Our Great Progress Sale. Every one fresh, clean, spotless—well worth $5.00, but going Monday at Less than Half Price. Fancy Brocade.

Sizes 32 to 44

$1.98 Satin Girdles

A really exquisite lot of these fine Satin Girdles, in flesh. Short style, side fastening, with 4 hose supporters. Sizes 27 to 36. **$1**

59c to $1 Bandeaux
3 for $1

Fine Satin, lace, brocade and plain materials, in flesh and white, with ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 30 to 42. 39c each.

$1 Brassieres, 59c
or 2 for $1

Handsome Brassieres for the fuller figures. Brocades, Poplins, Satins, Nets or Laces. Sizes 32 to 40. Medium and long lengths.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Kitchen Curtains
Hand Embroidered

Curtains of fine quality dimity, attractively hand-embroidered, edges finished with white or colored laces — worth $2. Go Monday at.. **$1 Pr.**

Laundry Bags
Hand Embroidered

Laundry Bags of fine quality Unbleached Domestic, already made and finished with delightful hand embroidery, enter our Progress Sale at **$1**

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Marvelous One-Day Sale
of Standard
Toilet Goods

Nothing but Progress Day could bring Such utterly astounding values!

2,400 Bars Ivory Soap
Regular 10c Size
Limit 8 Bars to Customer. **8 Bars for 50c**
No Phone Orders

2,000 Boxes Lux Flakes
Regular 15c Size
Limit 3 Boxes to Customer **3 for 25c**
No Phone Orders

2,000 Bars of Lux Soap
Regular 10c Size
Limit of 5 to Customer. **5 for 29c**
No Phone Orders

Toilet Goods at HALF Price
Of course this is for Progress Day Only!

75c Eau de Quinine....38c
75c French Lilac.....38c
75c Lemon Shampoo...38c
75c Bay Rum.....38c
50c French Bath Salts..25c
$1.25 Springtime Perfume 63c
$1.50 Jean de Arc Toilet Water 75c
25c Dermatol Soap....13c
50c Melba Face Powder 25c
$1 Peter Pan Face Powder 50c
$1 Azurea Compacts...50c
35c Fine Tooth Brushes 18c
$1 French Perfume....50c



$1.25 Bath Powder....63c
25c French Dusting Powder 13c
$1 Marsha Bleach Cream 50c
$1 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream 50c
$1 Golden Peacock Bleach Tonic Powder 50c
50c Excellent Hand Scrubs 25c
75c Special Hand Scrubs 38c
50c Size Almond Lotion 25c
50c Size Lemon Lotion..25c
50c Cucumber Lotion..25c
50c Strawberry Lotion..25c

500 Bottles
$1 Size Listerine
Monday only you may get fine fresh Listerine in regular $1 size for..... **69c**

$1.95 La France
Toilet Sets

Delightful 4-piece Toilet Set, consisting of 2 bottles Perfume, 1 box Powder and 1 Atomizer for **99c**

HIGH'S, STREET FLOOR

500 Tubes
Ipana Tooth Paste
Regular 50c size. Special....**3 for $1**

DRESSES

Worth $7.50 to $10.95 Each
Monday Are Going at

2 for $9.85

Sizes 14 to 20
36 to 44
46 to 52

Plenty of large sizes!



Perfectly astounding are these Dress Values! We purchased them very specially for this Great Progress Sale, and we heartily recommend them to you as one of the greatest bargains we have ever offered! Styles are up to the minute—quality is beautiful.

Materials are—
Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes, Crepe Satins, Wool Jerseys.

Full Fashioned
SILK HOSE 88c

Famous Bemberg Full-Fashioned Hose are going to sell Monday at a Startling Bargain Price! Excellent service, in all the newest fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Worth Double This Price!

BASEMENT

MISSES' 59c
Knit Unions

Long Sleeve, ankle length, first quality, in Ecru color. A wonderful value. Mostly large sizes. Special Monday only, at **35c**

Silk Hose

SECONDS OF 98c GRADE. Women, here's an opportunity you should not overlook! Pure thread Silk Hose, sizes 8½ to 10, with pointed heels, in chiffon or service weight for only, pr. **25c**

Women's 98c Porto Rican Gowns

Monday you may get these handsome hand-made Porto Rican Gowns for a truly rare Low Price. Fine Nainsook with hand embroidery and appliques. Progress Sale prices them at.. **69c**

49c Cotton
Jersey Bloomers

First quality Jersey Bloomers for women will sell Monday in a hurry at our special price! Good colors. At **25c**

Tot's $3.98
Sweater Sets

Fine little All-Wool Sweater Sets for little ones. These sets consist of Sweater, Cap and Leggins, in pretty colors. Specially priced Monday **$2.98**

600 Children's
$1.98 All-Wool Sweaters

This fine lot of Children's Sweaters was purchased specially for this Great Sale. Marvelous assortment. Slip-over style. Excellent colors to select from. Sizes 24 to 30. Your choice of the lot Monday at..... **$1.19**

BASEMENT



Metallic Felts
Values Up to $3.95
Metal Hats $1.95
Sleek Satins



50 Handsome Sample COATS
Worth Double the Price we ask for them Monday!

Such richly fur-trimmed coats should bring at least $25 each, but we want a real bargain for our Progress Day customers, and this certainly IS ONE! The materials are Broadcloth, Suede, Buckskin. The sizes are from 16 to 44. These 50 coats will go quickly—so be here when the door opens at 9 a. m.

They are richly Fur-Trimmed

They sell Monday at **$12.45**

Sizes 16 to 44

Philippine Gowns
$1.69 Quality

Hand-made Gowns of real quality go in this sale Monday at a fraction of their actual worth. Fine Batiste, finished with dainty embroidery. Special **98c**

BASEMENT

Women's Knit Unions

When you can get such splendid Unions as this lot at Less than Half price, GET THEM! Light weight knit, flat lock seams. Sizes 36 to 44.... **39c**

98c Rayon Bloomers

These fine Bloomers will go quickly Monday! First Quality, with flat lock seams. Pastel Shades. Women's sizes **59c**

$1 Grade SILK HOSE

These are regular $1 Values in chiffon and Service Hose, with fashioned backs, pointed heels, all the new and popular colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced **59c**



MEN! NEW FALL STYLES

Men's $3.98
Slip-Over Sweaters

Monday you get fine All-Wool Sweaters, in wide range of colors and patterns, sizes 34 to 44, actual $3.98 values, for only.... **$2.49**

In Suits and Overcoats
Practically Given Away Monday!

2-Pant
Wool Suits $15

Values to $29.85

This is THE CHANCE OF THE SEASON to get fine, fashionable suits at an extremely Low Price. Two and three-button models in the very latest and most highly approved styles and colors. Sizes 34 to 46.

100 Fine
Overcoats $12.85

Values to $25

There are just 100 of these handsome Overcoats to go Monday, and they will go quickly, for the quality is very superior, the styles are the latest, the colors most popular. Sizes are 34 to 42.

600 Boys'
Blouses 55c

Excellent Blouses, in choice of Colors or plain White. They are actual 79c values, but for Progress Sale they go, at 55c!

Boys' $10
4-Piece Suits $5.45

Get your boy a new Suit of Quality Monday for $5.45! They are All-Wool, with two pairs of pants. One long and One Short, or Two Shorts! Popular colors and patterns. $10 Values! Sizes 6 to 15.

1200 Men's
Dress Shirts
Worth Up to $3.95
$1.05

What a world of value is offered here in this one item alone! Fine Shirts, worth to $3.95, are selling Monday at $1.19! Collar-attached, collar-to-match and some with two separate collars. Some slightly irregular. Sizes 14 to 17.

9x12
Felt Base Rugs
$6.98 Quality
$5.19

Made by the manufacturers of Gold Seal Congoleum! Fine felt base Rugs with borders, attractive colors, suitable for kitchen or bedroom. SPECIAL PRICE FOR PROGRESS DAY ONLY!

All First Quality

Boys' 98c Ribbed Unions, sizes 24 to 34 **55c**

Men's $2 Part-Wool Union Suits, 36 to 46..... **$1.49**

Men's $1.69 Two-Piece Outing Pajamas at..... **$1.19**

Boys' $1.49 Two-Piece Outing Pajamas, All sizes..... **98c**

600 Boys' Shirts

Broadcloth Shirts for Boys—600 of them—regular 89c values, going Monday! Plain and novelty patterns, collar attached styles. Sizes 12 to 14 ..... **69c**

Men's and Boys'
Sweaters
worth to $5

Only 65 of these fine Sweaters to sell Monday, so come Early. Odd lot of higher priced Sweaters, some slightly soiled. Men's and Boys' sizes. Monday they sell at **$1.55**

2-Lb. Cotton Batts

Women, you get 59c Cotton Batts, 2-lb size, 72x90, in our Progress Sale for only **39c**

19c to 25c
Pillow Cases

Pillow Cases of splendid quality, worth 19c to 25c in size 42x36, sell Monday for only **$1.50 Doz.**

Regular $1.29
Bed Sheets

Wonderful quality Sheets, free from all dressing, full-bed size, join the Progress Sale Bargain List and sell Monday for **98c**

Regular $1.39
5-Piece Curtain Sets

Women, this is certainly ONE WONDERFUL Value in Curtains! Fine quality Voile Curtains with colored ruffles, valance and tie-backs sell Monday at.... **88c Set**



Part-Wool Blankets
$3.98 Quality

Lay in your full supply of good Blankets Monday at great savings! Fine part-wool blankets, size 66x80, in block plaids, choice colors, go at.... **$2.98**

25c and 29c
English Prints 15c yd.

5,000 yards of these fine English prints will clear out Monday at this remarkably low price! 32-in. width, new colors and patterns. Choice at 15c yard.

39c Sport Satins, for Slips, Bloomers, etc. Yd. **39c**

25c French Marquisette, for Curtains, 36-in. width. Yard..... **15c**

19c Comfort Challie, suitable for quilts or comforts. Yard **15c**

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
The Economy Center of Atlanta

Lovely Bride, Brides-Elect and Popular Visitor



Top row, left to right, Miss Eleanor McGinty, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty, whose engagement is announced to Edwin Bickel, of Louisville, Ky., their marriage to take place in January; Mrs. James Elijah De Vaughn, of Montezuma, formerly Miss Elizabeth Holleman, whose marriage was among the important events of the season, taking place Wednesday evening at the home of her father, J. T. Holleman, on Springdale road; Miss Elizabeth Phillips, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips, who will become the bride of Walter C. Sturdivant at a brilliant ceremony in December. Miss Phillips is one of the most beautiful young members of Atlanta society, having made her debut with the 1926-27 Debutante club, and holding membership in the Junior League and the Cotillion club. The lovely figure below is Mrs. Samuel Edward Giudici, of Forest Hills, Long Island, who is receiving much social attention as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Couper. Mrs. Giudici was formerly Miss Anne Couper, a popular Atlanta belle. Photos of Miss McGinty, Mrs. De Vaughn and Miss Phillips by Thurston Hatcher. Photo of Mrs. Giudici by the Little studio.

Halloween Rites Feature Social Affairs for Week

November first is All Saints' day and the night before is the Eve of Vigil, when mysterious-looking witches rode on broomsticks, goblins and ghosts bob up at unexpected places, black cats suddenly cross one's path, weird sounds make one's hair stand on end and send cold, shivery chills chasing each other down one's spine. It is the season when the spirits of the dead are supposed to stage ghostly parades, goblins inhabit the bodies of the living, and events of the past and future can be read. Long, long ago a dignified spinster took a pumpkin, hollowed it out, put a lighted candle in it and set it in her window to scare the spooks away. In that manner originated the custom of using grinning pumpkin faces which will adorn the ballroom of the Piedmont Driving club in great profusion Wednesday evening at the annual Halloween ball. Several hundred members of Atlanta society will assemble for the merry occasion, the long list of reservations presaging one of the most brilliant affairs of the winter. Centering attention at the ball will be the flower-banked table at which the season's debutantes with their escorts will be seated, the event being somewhat in the nature of a compliment to this lovely bouquet of buds.

Another Halloween ball featuring the social calendar for the week will be that held at the East Lake Country club Wednesday evening, an annual event with which this popular club inaugurates its social program for the fall. A number of attractive visitors will add interest and gaiety to the occasion. The military set of society will don fancy costumes to revel in the gaieties of a Halloween ball at the Officers' club next Wednesday evening, this colorful event to be one of the most important social affairs on the calendar.

Prominent among the visitors whose presence in the city will furnish inspiration for delightful informal entertaining is Mrs. Kenneth Goode, of Great Neck, L. I., who arrives Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Adelaide D. Hutchins, at her home on Juniper street.

Mrs. Charles D. Goldthwaite and her charming young daughter, Miss Aileen Goldthwaite, of Los Angeles, Cal., are guests of Mrs. Goldthwaite's sister, Mrs. Jerome C. Beam, at her home in Brookwood Hills. They are the center of much social attention of an informal nature.

Miss Martha Lewis, lovely sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coley Lewis, has as her guest at her home on Springdale road her schoolmate, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of Omaha, Nebr. Miss Roberts, who has made previous visits to Miss Lewis since they both attended Mt. Vernon seminary in Washington, D. C., is receiving a cordial welcome from members of the younger set of society.

Howard-Barrett Wedding Plans Are of Wide Interest

The wedding of Miss Virginia Howard to Julian Nichols Barrett, of Pampa, Texas, takes place at St. Luke's Episcopal church Friday evening, November 16, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Howard has chosen this day because of its present significance, being the date of her birth. The marriage will be of cordial interest throughout the south.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Chessley B. Howard, and the marriage service will be read by the Rev. High Moor, of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Miss Howard has chosen as her matrons of honor her two older sisters, Mrs. Theodore Lewis, of LaGrange, and Mrs. William Hulsey, of Memphis. Miss Frances Howard, another sister of the bride-elect, will act as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Misses Luticia Johnson, Frances Lucille Howard, of London; Mary Matheson, of Philadelphia; Alice Jayle, Mary Rhower, and Mary Middleton. Betty Anne Howard, niece of the bride-elect, will act as flower girl.

Mr. Barrett has selected as his best man his brother, Clarence Neil Barrett, of Pampa, Texas. His groomsmen will be Blake Touchstone, of Dallas, Texas; Sam Murray, Heywood Hecknell, Raymond Mitchell, Chessley B. Howard, Jr., Henry Ligon, of Philadelphia. Theodore Lewis, of LaGrange, and William Hulsey, of Memphis, will act as ushers.

Because of the recent death of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Mary Howard Mathews, of Havre, France, there will be a quiet reception following the ceremony for the wedding party only.

Lovely Parties.

Miss Howard continues to be honored at a series of lovely prenuptial affairs. Thursday, November 1, Miss Esther Garrett will entertain at a seated tea at her home on Penn avenue.

Friday, November 2, Miss Helen Barnette will honor Miss Howard at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Sheridan drive.

Miss Cora Hinman will entertain at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Piedmont avenue during the week.

Tuesday, November 6, Mrs. Henry Jackson will have a bridge party at 3 o'clock at her home on Peachtree road, complimenting Miss Howard.

Miss Alice Gayle entertains at a bridge-luncheon at 11:30 o'clock, Friday, November 9, at her home on Juniper street.

Saturday, November 10, Mrs. C. B. Howard, Jr., entertains at a bridge-luncheon honoring the bride-elect.

Following the wedding rehearsal Thursday evening, November 15, Miss Luticia Johnson will entertain the Howard-Barrett wedding party at a buffet supper at her home on East Fourteenth street.

Among others entertaining are Miss Constance Spalding and Miss Estelle Boynton, the dates to be announced later.

Charming Visitors Center Interest At Driving Club

Many interesting groups dined together last evening at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club, with visitors the distinctive toast of the evening, a most charming and fascinating guest, Mrs. Daniel O'Day, of Rye, N. Y., who is a visitor here in the city for a few days and was central figure in a congenial party at the club last night.

Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pritchard and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Whelchel had as their guests Miss Margaret Bryan and Walter Gaines, of Birmingham, Ala.

The Polo and Riding club at Fort McPherson entertained at one of the largest parties of the evening in honor of the Fort Benning polo team. The guests included: Major C. B. Lyman, Major and Mrs. H. G. M. Smith, Major J. B. Taylor, Captain R. A. McClure, Lieutenant and Mrs. L. J. Lockett, Lieutenant B. R. Jacobs and Lieutenant H. T. Grubbs, General and Mrs. Abraham G. Lott, General and Mrs. Frank S. Cocheu, Colonel and Mrs. E. S. Adams, Colonel and Mrs. Henry Wagner, Colonel and Mrs. Frank Jewell, Major and Mrs. Duvall, Major and Mrs. Roland Gaugler, Major and Mrs. H. R. W. Herwig, Mrs. H. F. Evans, Mrs. Gustav H. Franke, Major H. J. Maloney, Mrs. H. F. Drummond, Lieutenant Westley Moran, Lieutenant Ray Love, Captain and Mrs. Thomas H. Ramsey, Miss Dorothy Riggs Bartlett, Lieutenant James A. Donahue, Miss Helen Thomas, Captain and Mrs. Albert G. Wing, Miss Gertrude Harris, Major Harry Dieber, Miss Katharine Foster, Lieutenant Charles Lipsey, P. D. Christian, Jr., Loyd Tompkins, Lawrence Gay and G. L. Hansard.

Mrs. Thomas Hardwick Entertains at Luncheon.

An interesting affair of the week will be the bridge luncheon at which Mrs. Thomas Hardwick entertains at 10 o'clock Thursday, November 1. The guests will include 20 friends of the hostess.

Mrs. McCall Leaves For D. A. R. Mission.

Mrs. Howard H. McCall leaves Sunday for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the board of governors of the national officers' club, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she is director for the southern states. She will visit, while in Washington, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general, and will attend the ceremonies of the laying of the corner stone for the new D. A. R. constitution hall, Tuesday, October 30.

The first of November, Mrs. Brosseau and Mrs. McCall will join Mrs. Frank Ellison and Mrs. Henry Peabody, of Boston, Mass., and leave for Richmond and Jamestown, Va., where they will be entertained. Mrs. Ellison as president of the Daughters of Colonial Wars of Massachusetts, will present a memorial at Jamestown in behalf of this society to the Virginia Historical society.

Miss Catherine Morehead To Wed Robert Cluett, III., of Rye, N. Y.

Of cordial interest throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mrs. John Matley Morehead, of Charlotte, N. C., of the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Garrett to Robert Cluett III, of Rye, N. Y.

Miss Morehead is widely known in Atlanta, where she has visited often as the guest of Miss Margaret Nelson at her home on Fifteenth street. Her charming personality has won for her an enviable place as a social leader of Charlotte. She was one of the organizers and president for the first two years, of the Charlotte Junior league. Miss Morehead is the daughter of Mrs. John Motley Morehead and the late John Motley Morehead, of Charlotte, and great-granddaughter of the late Governor John Motley Morehead, of North Carolina. On her maternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Thomas W. Garrett, of Georgia.

Mr. Cluett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cluett, Jr., of Rye, N. Y., and a grandson of the late Robert Cluett, of Williamstown, N. H.

The wedding will be a brilliant event taking place the latter part of November in Charlotte.

Montgomery Visitor Honored at Bridge.

Mrs. Mayer W. Aldridge, of Montgomery, Ala., one of the loveliest of the autumn visitors, was the central figure at the bridge-tea at which Miss Mary Starr was hostess Saturday at her home on Highland avenue. Mrs. Aldridge is the attractive guest of Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, Jr., at her home in Druid Hills, en route to New York, where she will join her sister, Miss Margaret Shook, for a stay of several weeks.

A profusion of colorful autumn flowers adorned the rooms where the guests were received. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. O. F. Starr.

Invited to meet Mrs. Aldridge were a group of close friends of the hostess.

Peachtree Garden Club To Entertain.

Peachtree Garden club meets Monday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, president, in the chair. The annual election of officers is scheduled as the meeting is of a business nature, and following the election the president will appoint her committees. There will be no meeting in December. Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun will give an informal talk on the growth and culture of iris.

Miss McGinty And Mr. Bickel To Wed Soon

Of unusual interest throughout the south and east is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty, of the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Edwin Bickel, of Louisville, Ky.

Miss McGinty, because of her unusual charm and graciousness of manner, has endeared herself to many friends in Atlanta and through the country, over which she has traveled extensively since completing her education. This attractive bride-elect received her high school training at the North Avenue Presbyterian school. Upon graduation she attended Choate school in Boston and completed her school training at Pine Manor, the junior college of Wellesley college at Wellesley, Mass. The following summer Miss McGinty, with a congenial party, spent several months in visiting points of interest in Europe. Since then, in company with her aunt, Mrs. A. S. Edmonds, of Portland, Ore., whom she has visited many times, this charming young girl sailed to Alaska where she spent a wonderful summer traveling about Uncle Sam's valuable ice-bound tract of land.

Miss McGinty comes by her attractive personality in a natural way, for she is elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty, who have long been associated in the annals of the city as influential and beloved citizens and a sister of Park, Stewart and Wadsworth McGinty and Misses Laura and Emma McGinty. Mrs. McGinty, the bride-elect's mother, was formerly Miss Daisy Eleanor Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. John E. Caldwell and the late John E. Caldwell, names significant in the civic and social advancement of Atlanta. Mrs. McGinty is a sister of Mrs. A. S. Edmonds, prominent social leader of Portland, Ore., and a niece of Mrs. G. A. Park, of Louisville, Ky., whom Miss McGinty was visiting when she was introduced to her fiance.

The bride-elect's father, Stewart McGinty, is vice president of the Fourth National bank and is acknowledged as one of the most prominent bankers in the south, and is also a leader in civic and social organizations, being a member of the Capital City club. He is a brother of Mrs. Waite Wheeler, of Kirkwood; Rhea McGinty, of San Diego, Calif., and Talliaferro McGinty, of south Georgia.

Mr. Bickel, the groom-elect, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in 1921, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. During the world war Mr. Bickel served in the navy and was stationed at Wissahickon barracks, Cape May, N. J. He is now an associate member of the Henry Bickel company, road contractors, and the secretary-treasurer of the American Builders' Supply company.

Mr. Bickel is prominently identified in Louisville as a club man, having membership in the Pendennis Town club, the Louisville Country club and

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Atlanta Girl Gives Account

:: Miss Anne Kennedy Visits Count and Mrs. Von Treschow ::

Of Trip to Berlin Consulate

BY LAMAR SPARKS.

A new monument has been erected in Berlin—one more military figure silhouetted in stone against the sky. It is a German soldier, a grenade held in his uplifted hand. Below him are the words, "His spirit lives on."

This is but one of the pictures suggestive of the trend in the national life of Germany presented recently by Miss Anne Sherrard Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherrard Kennedy, of Decatur, upon her return from a trip to Germany, where she was a guest in the home of E. C. von Tresckow, American consul to Berlin, and Mrs. von Tresckow, her cousin. Intimate glimpses of consular life in Germany were revealed through this unusual trip which carried her to Bremen, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Cologne.

While in Germany Miss Kennedy attended elaborate receptions in Berlin given by Jacob Gould Schurman, American ambassador to Berlin, to John W. Davis and Charles Evans Hughes, presidential nominees in 1924 and 1921, respectively. She attended the twenty-fifth interparliamentary convention which was held at the reichstag, and viewed by air the German terrain with its green and yellow stretches of grain.

Berlin Today.

The Germany she pictures is prosperous. The mark is at par. Berlin, brilliant city of monuments and gray stone facades, is light-hearted and gay. Beer gardens are filled to overflowing with jovial drinkers. Aviation fields move with clock-like precision. But those who were accustomed to the old order of things, she says, realize that the guards of the public buildings are changed three times a week instead of every day, and that the military atmosphere which pervaded the city is slowly but surely passing. The restrictions of the treaty of Versailles are being felt in the streets of Berlin.

"In Paris one is never allowed to forget that the war has taken place. In Germany it is never mentioned. And yet the sight of a teacher showing her class the statues of leaders throughout the city suggests that the spirit of militarism is still alive."

"English is required in the schools now; an American school has even been established in Berlin. But the French language, which formerly one heard in snatches on every hand, is in the discard. Now instead of saying "Pardon," the short, convenient term of apology, the German says "Entschuldigen sie mich, bitte."

Miss Kennedy has had unusual experiences in this recent trip. Her enthusiasm runs high in speaking of it. There is a twinkle in her eyes as she recounts experiences there with her cousins in the apartment facing the Tier Garten.

Reception at Embassy.

At the receptions at the embassy Miss Kennedy was impressed with the magnificent halls, with their ubiquitous red hangings, crystal chandeliers and parquet floors. Those who frequent these gatherings have much the same appearance as a fashionable American gathering. For, now it seems, Berlin buys her wardrobe in Paris.

"The German's are a pleasure loving people, and not, as I had supposed given entirely to the serious affairs of life," said Miss Kennedy. All-day boat excursions are a favorite pastime of the lower classes. A group of peasants will start out on one of these expeditions with a brief case filled with sandwiches and other edibles; they will buy their beer, and have all of the fun in the world. They can enjoy a single glass much more than we could a whole barrel.

In direct contrast to the lower classes are the Germans of the old regime. While abroad Miss Kennedy visited in the home of Baron Pahlen, a Baltic or Russian German, who, since the loss of his property, following the Russian revolution, has become manager of the observatory outside of Berlin. The Count Pahlen, who was featured here in the moving picture, "The Patriot," was a member of this same Pahlen family.

Quaint Customs.

"In the house of a German one is made to feel absolutely at home. A quaint custom which is practiced at meal times impressed me very much. Instead of saying grace as we do, after dinner the family arises from the table, the daughters kiss the mother, the husband bends and kisses the hand of his wife, being followed in like manner by his sons. If there are any German or Russian guests present they kiss the hand of the hostess. Americans after the custom here shake hands.

"Another custom which differs from ours is that of wearing the engagement ring. The girl who is engaged wears a plain gold band on the left hand. When she marries she changes to the same finger of the right hand. Both men and women wear engagement rings. The rings of aristocrats usually bear the family coat of arms. When a woman marries her ring has the coat of arms of the two families."

Beer Gartens.

A glimpse at the beer gartens, Miss Kennedy will tell you, affords evidence of the pleasure loving nature of the German people. Thousands frequent these places daily. Each of these restaurants is compelled to have a dance floor. These, in view of the larger profits received from the tables, are made as small as possible, being always taxed to capacity with couples. It is quite usual and proper for young men to address and dance with a strange young lady, that is if neither speaks during the proceedure. If either speaks, however, the bounds of propriety have been decidedly overstepped.

"From the smallest beer garten to the opera one hears the best music in Germany," went on Miss Kennedy. "The voices and orchestras heard at opera are matchless. But one does not dress for opera there as is the case here. Germans go to opera to hear the music. If any one is heard to speak even in a whisper, he is immediately hissed. Opera lasts as a rule from 6:30 until 11:30 or 12 o'clock. Everyone takes a lunch. During the intermission the audience opens up its sandwiches and hard boiled eggs and enjoys the fifth meal of the day."

Germans are also lovers of sports. Swimming and bathing along the lakes of Berlin afford the chief source of amusement. Horse races and dog races are frequent. In Berlin, a city of 4,000,000 people, there are 60,000 dogs, little dogs and big, the German police, and the little insignificant Dutchhund.

Aviation Field.

"One of the most interesting spots around Berlin is Zemplehof field, one of the largest aviation fields in the world, where airplanes from Moscow, London, Vienna, and near by cities arrive and depart with clock-work precision. These planes of the Luft Hausa company are regular passenger ships, carrying from 12 to 16 passengers, at a rate similar to that of first class passenger trains.

Insight into the life at the consulate convinced Miss Kennedy that it is the friend indeed of the American in Germany. The American in need of money, advice, a loan, or medical aid is assisted by the consul. At times the consul is called upon, the absence of friends or relatives, to make a will for a dying American in Berlin and notify relatives. All visas for other countries are handled through the consulate. The German immigrant quota for this country is handled through the consulate, each German being notified by number as his time to depart for America arrives. The quota for the next five years has been filled.



Georgia Girl Like Mother

"Out of sight, out of mind" is a true saying. The fact that we can't see what's happening inside our children's bodies is the reason so many of us allow them to go on suffering from constipation until they are full of the poisons from decaying waste and they're bilious, headachy, sallow and weak, with no appetite or energy. Watch your baby or child, Mother, and at the first sign of coated tongue, bad breath or feverishness, give him a little California Fig Syrup. This rich, fruity product gently expels all the souring waste; gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels, so they continue to act normally; stimulates circulation; tones and nourishes the entire system.

Its sales record of over four million bottles a year and the enthusiastic praise of women everywhere, prove mothers depend on it today as they have for more than fifty years. A Georgia mother, Mrs. V. A. Wallace, 516 Ashby St., S. W., Atlanta, says: "I used to take California Fig Syrup, so when my little girl began to suffer with constipation I started her on it. It stopped her trouble quickly and made her look ever so much better. I have used it with her since for every little upset s ell. It keeps her well and strong."

See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name "California," so you won't be imposed on by imitators.—(adv.)

Decatur Service Star Legion Unveils Tablet Armistice Day

The Young Matrons' chapter of the Service Star Legion of Decatur will unveil on Armistice day, November 11, at the Decatur, DeKalb county courthouse, at 3 o'clock, a tablet containing the names of the men from DeKalb county who were killed or died in service during the world war. The program of the services will be as follows: Band selection; song, "America;" invocation, by Rev. D. P. McGeachy; history of the memorial, by Augustine Sams; introduction of state officers of the legion; purpose of Service Star Legion, by Mrs. Withoft, estate president; music; address, by Attorney General George Napier, subject, "In Flanders Fields;" unveiling of memorial tablet; song, "Star Spangled Banner;" benediction, by Rev. Charles Holding; music.

The unveiling of this tablet marks the completion of the war memorial gateway which has been placed on the north side of the DeKalb county courthouse. This work, one of the most beautiful in the state, was erected through the efforts of these young matrons and was unveiled on Armistice day, 1927. Since that time they have been at work, securing from every available source a record of the names of the men from the county who gave their lives during the world war. A tablet of bronze imbedded in the column of the memorial gateway has been engraved with these names. The Young Matrons' chapter of the Service Star Legion of Decatur is a part of the National Service Star Legion and is composed of young matrons whose husbands or brothers were in the service of their country during the world war.

The organization is composed of thirty-six young matrons all of Decatur. The officers are as follows: Mrs. Louis Morris, president; Mrs. Homer Howard, first vice president; Mrs. Herbert Rawlins, second vice president; Mrs. Murphey Candler, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Stanley Hasting, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Brock, treasurer; Mrs. Cone Bond, historian; Mrs. Ulrich Green, parliamentarian.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tighe, of Detroit, who have come to Atlanta for residence, have taken an apartment in the Biltmore.

***

Mrs. Thomas Barrett III, of Augusta, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, on Peachtree road.

***

Miss Corinne Chisolm has returned to New York, after spending a week at the Biltmore.

***

Mrs. William G. Mills is recovering after being confined to her home as the result of a recent injury to her ankle.

***

Miss Edith Scott, of Pleasant Hill, Tenn., spent the week-end with Atlanta friends.

***

Mrs. Adelaide D. Hutchins has taken possession of her apartment at 747 Juniper street. Her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Goode, of Great Neck, L. I., arrives Monday to be the guest of Mrs. Hutchins for several weeks.

***

Miss Jean Kendrick, who has been at the hospital at Ft. McPherson with an injured knee, has returned to her home in Ansley Park.

***

Miss Emily Lind has returned to Atlanta from Tulsa, Okla., and is making her home at the Imperial hotel.

***

Admiral N. O. McCully, of the Charleston navy yard, is a distinguished guest at the Biltmore.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Mrs. Helen Dargan Lowndes, Miss Helen Lowndes and Miss Anne Dargan left Friday for New York.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lamar, of Macon, are at the Biltmore.

***

Everett Steele left Friday for a visit to New York, going later to Omaha, Neb., where he will make his home.

***

Mrs. G. H. Prior and Mrs. T. S. Shelly, of Gainesville, are the guests of Mrs. S. A. Campbell, Mrs. L. D. Watson at her home in Ansley Park.

***

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Byck, of Savannah, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Buck at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. J. E. Hammick and her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Le Baron, motored to Rome for the week-end to be the guest of Mrs. George Raunsaville.

***

Mrs. Clifford Pierson continues ill at her home on Hudson drive.

***

Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Willcox have returned to their home on Rosedale road, after spending the summer in Athens.

***

Miss Frances Oliver, of Plains, is the guest for a week of her sister, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, at her home on Sycamore street, Decatur.

***

Mrs. Randolph Jacques returned to her home in Macon Friday after having been the guest for several days of Mrs. P. H. Jeter in Decatur.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Bledsoe have returned from a delightful trip to Seattle and other cities on the Pacific slope.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelly, of Columbia, S. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, at St. Joseph's infirmary on October 9. Mrs. Kelly was formerly Miss Elsie Almand, of Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Robertson announce the birth of a daughter, Yvonne, at St. Joseph's infirmary on October 14. Mrs. Robertson was formerly Miss Josephine Almand.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, of Toledo, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pritchard at their home on North Decatur road and drove to Athens with Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard Saturday to witness the Georgia-Tulane game.

***

Mrs. F. N. Chiseu and her daughters, Misses Barbara Rochelle and Patricia Ann, of San Francisco, Calif., after spending four months in Virginia and Washington, D .C., visited their aunt, Miss Lula Gachet, here, en route to their home.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd and Calvin C. Chapman are at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York city.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wright were among the Atlantans attending the University of North Carolina and the Georgia Tech game at Chapel Hill.

***

Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake is visiting Miss Addie Arnold at the Palmer House, in Chicago, Ill., and they were among the spectators attending the football game between the University of Illinois and University of Indiana, played on the gridiron at Champagne, Ill.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Berry H. Collins are spending six weeks traveling the west.

***

C. J. Potter, of New York, is at the Georgian Terrace.

Brenau College Campus Notes.

Gainesville, Ga., October 27.—Franciszek Zachara, professor of piano in the conservatory, appeared Friday evening in the college auditorium in the second of a series of piano recitals.

E. H. Sothern, well-known Shakespearian actor, gave a recital-lecture in the auditorium Monday afternoon under the auspices of Zeta Phi, Eta, national honorary speech fraternity.

Two original one-act plays by seniors in the Brenau School of Speech and dramatic art were presented Thursday evening in the little theater by the class in drama. Miss Katherine Charlotte, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Sarah Banks Walton, of Columbus, Ga., were the authors of the plays. "Eve Ann," by Miss Walton, is a tragic fantasy. In the cast were Elizabeth Holman, Kathleen Strickland, Mary Margaret Fugler, Nan Holland, Valerie Proctor, Dorothy Ezzard and Virginia Felts. "The Play's the Thing," by Miss Charlotte, is a comedy-drama, and the following girls gave the performance: Nonie Clark, Jean Moses, Eleanor Glover, Derrice Anderson, Mary Alice Oates and Orville Tyler. Every senior in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art is required to write an original play, and other such plays will be given throughout the year.

The Cercle Francais held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. chapel. The board of directors for the year were elected: Miss Eva Pearce, dean of the college; Miss Grace Jean Salls, dean of the School of Speech; Morris Ruger, dean of the Conservatory; John Weygandt, head of the art department, and Dr. H. J. Pearce, Jr., head of the history department. Officers chosen for the new year were Miss Pauline Pearce, president; Miss Susie Pearl Hill, first vice president; Miss Mary Castleberry, second vice president; Dr. Emile Vuylsteker, secretary; Miss Clara Floyd, treasurer, and Miss Mildred Jackson, librarian.

Miss McGinty To Wed Mr. Bickel.

Continued from Page 5.

the Louisville Boat club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bickel, of that city, and a brother of George Bickel and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bickel. Mr. Bickel and his three sons are associate members of the Henry Bickel company, one of the largest and oldest road construction companies in the state.

The marriage of Miss McGinty to Mr. Bickel will be a brilliant event of January.

Mrs. Healey To Honor Mrs. Daniel O'Day.

Mrs. William T. Healey entertains at an informal tea this afternoon at her home on Andrews drive in compliment to Mrs. Daniel O'Day, of New York, the occasion assembling a group of the honor guests friends, who knew her as Miss Caroline Love Goodwin, of Savannah. Mrs. Healey's son, William T. Healey, and Daniel O'Day, son of the honor guest, are classmates at Princeton university and these charming women were recent visitors to their sons at Princeton.

Habersham Garden Club Meets Monday.

Mrs. Barnard A. Boykin will entertain the Habersham Garden club Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock at her home on Pallisades road. All members are asked to be present as there will be a flower exhibit.

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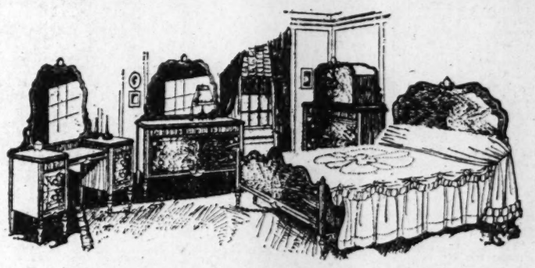
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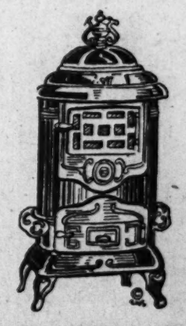
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Mrs. Willet Presides At Luncheon Meet Of Tallulah Circle

Young Matrons' circle for Tallulah Falls school meets at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country club Wednesday, October 31, at 12:30 o'clock, taking the form of a seated luncheon served in the French dining room of the new clubhouse. Mrs. Lawrence Willett, president of the circle, will be in the chair, and business will be transacted at the luncheon. As this meeting marks the conclusion of the two-year term of present officers the nominating committee will bring in a report for new officers to be elected for 1928-29 service.

The present officers are: Honorary president, Mrs. Preston Arkwright; president, Mrs. Lawrence Willet; vice president, Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. Ewell Gay; vice president, Mrs. Stuart Witham; vice president, Mrs. Eugene Harington; recording secretary, Mrs. James J. Ragan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David C. Black; treasurer, Mrs. Rembert Marshall. Mesdames Anne Bates Walsh, George W. McCarty, Jr., Glenville Giddings, Green Warren, Clark Howell Jr., Beverly DuBose, Howard McCall, Jr., Bolling Jones, Jr., are directors.

The advisory board consists of Mesdames Bolling Jones, Howard McCall, Samuel M. Inman, Price Gilbert, Morris Brandon, Harry M. Atkinson, Wilmer L. Moore, William D. Ellis. This group will receive the members of the circle in the long lounge of the club and will be assisted by a special reception committee of which Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., is chairman. Serving with her will be Mesdames Homer Carmichael, Gordon Burnett, Jackson Dick, Willard C. Patterson, Luther Rosser, Jr., Smith Pickett, Robert Schwab, John Knox, Paul Reese, Carroll Latimer, Arthur Lucas, Charles Wilson, W. W. Anderson, W. B. Willingham, Jr., Lewis Beall, Robert Godley, Homer Reynolds Sanford, Clement Evans and Hines Roberts. The arrangements for the luncheon will be in the hands of Mrs. Thomas Daniel, chairman; Mesdames T. W. Tift, Fred Cockrell and John B. Duncan, and the nominating committee consists of Mesdames Hugh M. Dorsey, Reginald Fleet and Bruce Woodruff.

All committees will be heard from—those having especially interesting reports being the dental clinic committee, including Mesdames George W. McCarty, David C. Black, Rembert Marshall. The scholarship committee, with Mrs. Turner Jones as chairman, and the committee on supplies, which has been in charge of Mrs. Reginald Fleet. The presence of Miss Ann Carrington Davis, principal of the Tallulah Falls school, and a group of students from the school will add greatly to the interest of the meeting.

Bowie Bible Class To Give Dance.

The Bowie Bible class of St. Luke's Episcopal church will entertain at a Halloween dance Saturday evening, November 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hinman, 923 Piedmont avenue, N. E. The committee in charge is working on a number of novelty stunts. It is not a costume dance, but there will be souvenirs and decorations in keeping with the season. The members are invited to bring their friends.

DR. TRUETT TO SPEAK TO ATLANTA BAPTISTS

President of Convention To Attend Conference Here on Wednesday.

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, Texas, and president of the Southern Baptist convention, will address a mass meeting of Baptists at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the tabernacle. Dr. Truett will come to Atlanta Wednesday for a conference with pastors and lay leaders of the state regarding the present situation of Southern Baptist affairs.

In the interests of Baptist Honor day, November 11, Dr. Truett and Dr. Arch C. Cree, active executive secretary of the Baptist home mission board, are making a tour of the entire south. Every Baptist church has been requested to make an offering of at least $1 per member on that day to replace the funds alleged to have been taken from the home mission board by the former treasurer, Clinton S. Carnes.

A fine response to the suggestion of raising the special offering on Honor day is being reported from every section of the south, it was said. Dr. Truett and Dr. Cree passed through Atlanta Saturday en route from the west, where they have met with Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee Baptists. The two leaders are now beginnin ga tour of the Atlantic states. After meeting with Virginia Baptists in Richmond today, they will be in Raleigh, N. C., Monday and in Columbia, S. C., Tuesday. From Atlanta they will go to Birmingham on Thursday.

Atlanta churches have cancelled the regular Wednesday night prayer meetings in order that the Baptists may hear Dr. Truett's address at the tabernacle.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN DRIVE TO END TODAY

Final reports in the drive of the First Presbyterian church for $150,000, with which it is planned to erect a new Sunday school building and complete the church tower of the building at Peachtree and Sixteenth street, will be made at a victory celebration and service of thanksgiving at 5 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced Saturday.

Reports Saturday showed that $104,400 had been subscribed to the fund, 70 workers having been engaged during the past week in securing subscriptions. The Rev. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor, will deliver an appropriate message at the regular services at 11 o'clock this morning.

A feature of the campaign plans is the opportunity offered for permanent and useful memorials in connection with the building of the new Sunday school. Each of the rooms, such as the assembly room for the seniors, the room for the juniors, and those for the young people's society and the primary department, as well as the Berean Bible class room, the beginner's room, the cradle roll, the mothers' room, the nursery, the secretary's office, the choir room, etc., will be suitably marked with a bronze tablet bearing such names as the donors select, it was said.

Plans for the new Sunday school building having been completed by the architect, it is understood that contracts will be let at an early date following the successful conclusion of the campaign.

Dr. W. S. Elkin, an elder, chairman of the special gifts committee, has been taking the place of Frank M. Inman, chairman of the executive committee, who was called out of the city. Organization of the group of workers was perfected by H. R. Armstrong, an officer of the church. Division "A" was directed by R. G. Lose, chairman, and Division "B" by George White, chairman.

TWO LOCAL YOUTHS ADMIT BURGLARY OF CLOTHING STORE

Walter Jones, 18, of 640 Capitol avenue, and Kermit Helton, 17, of 183 Walker street, who were arrested by Sheriff T. M. Sanders in Marietta Thursday night after a long chase, have confessed to the burglary of a local clothing store Wednesday night and the theft of an autmobile Friday, according to the report of Detectives Satterfield and Barrett, who were sent to Marietta to assume custody of the boys. They are being held on a charge of suspicion.

A tip from a filling station proprietor led to the boy's arrest by Sheriff Sanders, who was told that they had left a new overcoat as security for the purchase of gasoline. He pursued their machine so closely that they abandoned it and took to the woods.

Helton was soon caught when a bullet, fired at the ground to scare the fleeing pair, ricocheted and inflicted a painful wound in his neck, it was reported. Jones was apprehended later after a long chase through the darkness.

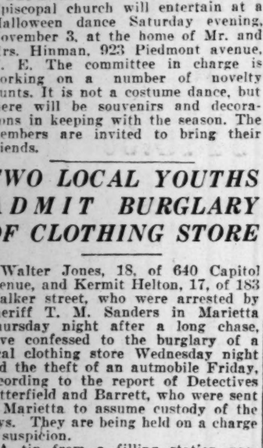
Month-End Sale

617 pairs of the season's newest styles and materials to select from.

50 Styles--All New

$5.85 Values to $9.50





SIZES:

2½ to 8—AAA to C Widths

Pumps, Straps Ties, Oxfords

Blue Kid and Suede
Brown Kid and Suede
Black Suede
Patent Leather
Satin and Velvet
Genuine Reptile

All Charges Appear on Next Month's Statements

See Our Windows — The Mirror Quality Footwear — Newest Styles Always

76 Whitehall St., S. W.

Famed Oils and Etchings Are Seen at High Museum



DEERFIELD RIVER, PAINTED BY GARDNER SYMONS.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Collections of some of the choicest works of modern American artists in oils and etchings, as well as an exquisite showing of miniatures, are to be seen daily at the High Museum of Art, on Peachtree near Fifteenth, at the present time.

It is doubtful if local lovers of the beautiful have ever had better opportunity to see, to study, to enjoy and—if they wish—to buy—than that offered them by the exhibit here of a collection from the joint Macbeth-Milch galleries of New York.

And, as added attraction for a visit to the museum, there is a showing of miniature portraits upon ivory, the work of Elsie Motz Lowden, member of the National Association of Woman Painters and one of the foremost artists of America. Mrs. Lowden is at the museum in person with her collection, while the Macbeth-Milch collection is being shown by L. V. Gillet, a prominent figure in New York galleries.

Include Finest.

The oils in the latter collection include some of the finest paintings ever brought to Atlanta.

There is, for instance, an intriguing piece of marine landscape, called "The Headland," by Frederick J. Waugh, N. A., and a colorful study entitled "Autumn at St. Ives," by Hayley Lever, A. N. A. The very tinge of autumn in the air breathes from this picture a quiet harbor, with the idle sails and stooping seamen telling a silent story of rest after summer's effort.

A western painting packed with the spirit of moving life is "On the Open Range," from the brush of Frank Tinneu Johnson. It is bromidic, but so true it must be said, to make comparison of this painting with the best works of the famous Remington.

There is, to the left as you enter the museum, a still life picture that is the most amazing thing of its kind conceivable. It is "Asters and Marigolds," by Gari Melchers, N. A. None other could possibly have painted it. Even to a man who has never before seen a still life he thought worth wall space, it is fascinating in its daring color contrasts. It is worth a trip out to the museum to see this marvel alone.

Prints Fascinating.

Fascinating prints of pen and ink drawings and etchings are shown in one room. They range in subject from old houses, through lovable little puppies to scenes from the boxing ring. They are all artistically exquisite. Incidentally, Mr. Gillet mentioned that the dog studies are most eagerly sought by purchasers. Which, when you see them, you will understand.

Mrs. Lowden's miniatures cannot be described. They are too exquisite. Excellent portraits they reflect more than the external likeness of the subject. The spirit—where there is spirit—shines through each dainty painted face. Incidentally, the impression persisted that Mrs. Lowden found men better subjects for her brush than women. See if you don't think so, too, when you look 'em over.

The Macbeth-Milch collection is at the museum through November 19. The museum is open daily from 10 to 5 and on Sundays from 2 to 6. Admission is free. You'll miss something valuable if you don't take time to go out and revel in the beauty and life and fascination while the opportunity continues.

Mr. Gillet is taking the collection on an exhibition tour of the south and southwest, Atlanta being the first city honored by a showing out of New York.

ODD FELLOWS TO MEET

Gathering To Be Held at Ansley November 27.

Odd Fellows in the 13th and 16th divisions will meet at the Ansley hotel roof garden Tuesday afternoon November 27, at which time Grand Master T. D. Ridley will be the principal speaker. This meeting was originally scheduled for November 22, but was postponed because no meeting place could be found for that date.

The meeting will be followed by a banquet at 6:30 o'clock and those desiring reservations should notify Newman Laser, Fletcher Laird or D. S. Nichols.

Perennial Garden Club Names Mrs. Bachman First President

Mrs. James R. Bachman was elected president of the Perennial Garden club, the only club of its kind in Atlanta, which completed the plans for its organization and held its first meeting Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Frank Fitten, whose garden, "Irisanne," is well known for its unexcelled collection of iris and delphiniums. Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, chairman of organization of the Peachtree Garden club, presided at this meeting, during the election of the officers. The membership will be limited to thirty, and no one is eligible to membership who is not the owner of a garden which shows the study and care of plants.

Mrs. Bachman, the president, is probably one of the best-known gardeners in Atlanta, since her garden, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, contains more than 300 specimens of roses, pink ones predominating. The handsome Paul Neron is her favorite, and she has won many blue ribbons at various local shows for her fine exhibits. Mrs. T. E. Suttles, formerly president of the West End Garden club, was elected vice president, Mrs. Walter Lamb secretary and Mrs. Arnold Hepp treasurer.

The following chairmen for committees were elected, and they will name their committees at the next meeting, which takes place the second Tuesday morning in November at the home of Mrs. Sage Harden, on the Stone Mountain road: Membership, Miss May Hudson; flower shows, Mrs. S. B. Naff; flower exchange, Mrs. Sage Harden; purchasing, Mrs. John L. Harper; programs, Mrs. Frank Fitten; transportation, Mrs. LeRoy Rogers; questionnaire, Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy; telephone, Mrs. H. A. Farrar.

Outstanding gardens, owned by many of the members of this club who have planned to promote the growth and cultivation of all perennials suited to the climatic conditions of Georgia, are the ornamental rock gardens at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, now in full bloom, with many varieties of water lilies. Mrs. S. B. Naff, at her home on Ivey road, is noted for her collection of lilies. Mrs. T. E. Suttles specializes in tulips and iris, and her friends are often given the privilege of inspecting her gardens.

RED MEN'S DRIVE

Progress Made in Membership Campaign.

Progress in the membership campaign being conducted by lodges of the Red Men fraternal organization in this section was reported Saturday. A recent meeting held by the Lithonia tribe, with members from Atlanta tribes present, resulted in 50 application pledges for membership, it was stated.

The movement is being sponsored by the Atlanta tribes of Red Men. The campaign will be terminated on December 3, when it is expected that 1,000 candidates will be initiated at elaborate ceremonies in the city auditorium.

Rebekahs Plan Halloween Party.

A Halloween party will be sponsored by Atlanta Rebekah lodge No. 62, 1002 Hemphill avenue Tuesday evening, October 30; $5 in gold will be given as prizes for best costumes. The public is invited.

FRIDAY ASSEMBLIES

Ahavath Achim To Inaugurate New Services.

Inauguration of regular Friday night religious assemblies by the Ahavath Achim congregation was announced Saturday by officers of the synagogue. The first assembly will be held at 7:45 o'clock Friday night, November 2, in the auditorium of the synagogue on the corner of Washington street and Woodward avenue.

Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, spiritual leader of the congregation, will take for his subject on the opening Friday night, "The Synagogue." Congregational singing will be conducted by Cantor Aaron Lipitz.

Bowdon State College News.

Bowdon, Ga., October 27.—Bowdon State college is organizing several classes in extension work under the direction of the department of education. Two classes studying the history of education and educational psychology, under the direction of Professor I. B. Evans, will meet at Douglasville. The plan is to meet every two weeks at 1 o'clock Saturdays at the high school building. J. W. Shadix, county school superintendent-elect of Douglas county, and C. T. McLarty, county school superintendent, are actively supporting these classes. Two other classes are organized in Heard county, one studying the technique of teaching and the other health control. These classes, under the direction of Professor J. W. Adams, are scheduled to meet at Centralhatchee school building each Friday at 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock, respectively. This work is being sponsored by J. E. Williamson, principal of the Centralhatchee High school, and Professor W. E. Denny, county school superintendent-elect of Heard county. Those taking any of these courses will be given proper credit by the college.

The department of commerce of the college has undergone a reorganization and now measures up to the standards set for the other departments of the institution. Four-year courses in accounting and related subjects are offered. In addition to the four-year course leading to the B. S. commerce degree upon graduation, a standard one-year secretarial course is also offered, which includes elementary bookkeeping, shorthand, office procedure and business English.

The cookery department entertained at an informal breakfast Wednesday morning, honoring the members of the second-year cookery class.

A demonstration in the art of rug-making was given at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the college under the auspices of the home economics department. Mrs. V. D. Whatley, Carroll county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. H. H. Gray, of Carrollton, exhibited designs in rugs and pillows.

The college orchestra is a recent organization, with Professor Jones as director and Pope Baird as business manager. Other members of the orchestra are Miss Willie Curtis Dye, teacher of piano at the college; Miss Ela Johnson, Professors Dillard and Adams, Cecil Jackson and J. L. Bledsoe. In addition to her duties as music teacher Miss Dye is also a student at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

AROUND TOWN with "Connie"



ALWAYS something new and interesting at Rich's.

Last week marked the introduction of

The Fashion Bureau—

A new Rich service that will mean much not only to the women of Atlanta but to the women of the entire Southland. For Mrs. Virginia Warren, the stylist who is in charge of the Fashion Bureau, has the very latest whims of fashion at her tongue and finger tips, bringing to us, as it were, the very "breath of Fift Avenue" and Rue de la Paix. Mrs. Warren will be to us in a style way what Emily Post is in etiquette—a recognized authority—who will tell us "what's what" in women's wear for any and all occasions. That Atlanta women appreciate the new service was evidenced last week by the many callers to the attractive fashion salon of Mrs. Warren, on the street floor at Rich's—some seeking information on correct ensembles; others on color harmony, while still others were asking advice on correct travel togs for a "trip across the sea."

And that is just what Mrs. Warren delights in doing; giving us authentic information on just what we should wear for evening—dinner, dance or informal affairs; what to wear for travel—on short or long trips—and how to plan attractive ensembles.

Of course its easy for us Atlanta folks to avail ourselves of the privilege of consulting Mrs. Warren. But I have a special message to all you out-of-town people from Mrs. Warren and from M. Rich Bros.—to this effect: You are cordially invited to write Mrs. Warren, phone her or wire her, asking for any information in a fashion way that you may need or desire. Her service is absolutely free, and she will answer your inquiries promptly. Just address Mrs. Virginia Warren Fashion Bureau, M. Rich & Bros. Company, and she will gladly and interestedly advise you—whether the thing you want to know is what shade hose to wear with your new green slippers of the corset attire for a formal wedding party.

Don't hestitate to avail yourself of Rich's new fashion service. 'Twas inaugurated particularly for your benefit and pleasure.

* * * *



The wearing of the green doesn't necessarily mean you're going to vote for Al Smith—green being just one of the popular winter shades in frocks, hats and shoes—particularly good in shoes. No—you don't wear green hose with the green shoes—unless you so prefer. Any of the dark gunmetals or queer brownish shades will harmonize with the Irish colored slippers.

SOMETIMES I find that it takes the folks from out of town to make us Atlanta people realize the advantage of some of our conveniences.

Last week some half dozen of my friends from Alabama drove over to see Tech trim Notre Dame. We all planned to go to the game together and when we met at the Piedmont I thought we were going out to Grant Field in their auto—but when the Morningside Coach drew up, our host escorted us all to it and put us in.

Later when I questioned him about it he said: "Why, Connie, I've been coming to Atlanta to ball games and shows and fairs for several years and I found out long ago that the safest, the most convenient—and certainly the most economical way—to travel in the city is on the street cars or coaches. Just imagine driving out to a football game in your car—parking it possibly half a dozen blocks away—walking all that distance to the field and back—and then worrying over bent fenders and accidents in the congested traffic! The wear and tear on your car isn't any worse than the wear and tear on your nerves—and well, it just isn't done any more, that's all.

"Why bother with your car and parking and driving troubles, when you can get a coach or car that will take you wherever you want to go—quickly, safely and comfortably? As for shopping—why, my wife never uses the car when she is here on shopping business. If she has occasion to go from the Peachtree shopping district to Whitehall, she just catches a car and is there in a jiffy—no bother about where and how long to park—for she doesn't have to park the street car. We use our auto for pleasure driving—when we shop, or go to the games or the fairs, we use the street cars—because we much prefer them."



And there's a tip for other out-of-town visitors to our city—as well as to us residents who grumble about congested traffic and parking worries. Use the street cars for shopping—for business—for safety—for convenience, and save your automobile for pleasure.

* * * *

Football frocks—isn't that an appropriate name for the smart new frocks our girls are sporting at the games? Inexpensively priced—but, oh, so fetching.

* * * *

When we find an honest man we say: "Page Diogenes." Well—what should one page when we find a satisfied woman? I've found one—for our "dean" of advertising and newspaper women—Mrs. Frank Stanton, Sr., says she's satisfied with—well, just every little thing that's coming her way.

* * * *



The busiest or most popular man in town—which? Mr. Dunbar, of the Alexander-Seewald company. He's either "conventioning," out of town or "in sales conference" when Connie calls. No—he can't be dodging me for he's never even seen me—nor heard of me either, so far as I know.

* * * *

Cocktail frocks—intriguing name for the precious little frocks designed for tea time wear.



THE most wicked looking set of black chiffon and lace "undies" enticed me into Mangel's—(the shop originally known to me as The New York Waist House), 60 Whitehall—the other day, and while I was raving over the precious things—someone came up and touched me on the shoulder, and turning I found Mr. Crasnow, the manager and an old friend of seven years' standing. Now, I'd been in Mangel's several times in the past few weeks, but not seeing him around I did not know Mr. Crasnow was still there, and he explained to me that he had just returned from the East, where he had been personally selecting the cream of exclusive merchandise for his Christmas diplays. And—

* * * *



I JUST want to announce to you that much of this lovely merchandise has arrived—and the very daintiest, loveliest of silken lingerie is now yours for viewing and gift selection. Not only gorgeous affairs in black—that will make you feel all thrilly and "serpent of the Nile-ish"—but darling little teddies and stepin sets and nighties in georgette, crepe de chine, advance modes in all the pastel shades, very modestly priced. Lovely robes—and negligees—just the sweet affairs you brides and debutantes adore—priced from $5.95 up. And hosiery, well I just must tell you a bit about the Fan Tan hose that Mangel features! These are sheer, fine chiffon hose, silk to the top, with picot edge, all the newest heels, and in every street and evening shade. The Fan Tan line is carried exclusively at Mangel's—every pair is guaranteed, and their special hose at $1.75 is a wonderful value. The price range on the Fan Tan hose is from $1.50 up and each pair is an exceptional value—made so because of Mangel's buying power covering some hundred stores.

* * * *



BEFORE you choose that lovely transparent velvet costume—trim little sports frock or that adorable little sequin affair for the Halloween ball—

Make it a point to invest in a new—and correct foundation garment.

Even the slenderest maiden of today must needs wear some kind of figure support of foundation garment—while her stouter sister requires a perfect fitting corset or corselette to give the proper lines to her gown and the slenderizing effect to her figure. No longer, either, do women choose their foundation garments in a haphazard way; picking them at random and taking them home to "try on." They know that they **must** have the right garment for their type figure—and they want expert corsetieres to adjust these properly. All of which brings me to the little message I have for you from

* * * *

THE Fifth Avenue Corset Shop—an attractive salon that opened recently at 27 in the Peachtree Arcade, and where they feature the famous Madame Renee perfect fitting garments; corsets or foundation garments designed to give your figure supple grace, comfort with style and beauty. There is a Madame Renee garment to suit your figure—and at a price 'twill please you to pay (the price range is from $4.50 up, with a special abdominal support model at $6.50), and in a cosy private salon there are expert corsetieres to correctly fit you in the garment you should wear. My message is to cordially invite you to visit the Fifth Avenue Corset Shop, see the new fall models Madame Renee has designed for you and get acquainted with a service that you will appreciate and enjoy

* * * *



November—Month of Thanksgiving

LET'S hope it will be, anyway. Election days will soon be over—winter will be on its way, with Christmas "not far behind." These should be busy shopping days, for snappy weather demands comfy clothes—and gift shopping, if 'tis to be done early, must soon begin in earnest.

Never before have our shops been so alluring. Already some of the holiday merchandise is on display, tempting us to early buying. It's time to be selecting and ordering our greeting cards; it's bridge and dancing party time, and the cool, crispy mornings fill us with just the pep and zest we need for pleasant shopping.

Connie is down town every day and all day. In and out of the shops, seeing new and interesting things to tell you about. And as I told you once before, I dearly love to shop—and particularly for you. If you'll write me your wants, I'll give you the promptest service and take pleasure in seeking and finding for you not only the choicest merchandise—but real bargains.

Just address your letters to

"CONNIE,"
Display Dept., Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Nice for consolation prizes—those dear little sets of imported note paper "made in Austria" exclusively for Rich's. In blue, gray, white, lovely moire paper with matching envelopes—eight to a box and costing 29 to 79 cents only. Look at these next time you're in Rich's—in the stationery department.

* * * *



Three days until Halloween—and only just nine until election day. Let's pray as we vote—that no matter who's elected, times will be better all around, but particularly in Atlanta.

* * * *

Julian Boehm, getting ready for that Civitan trip to Dalton—but minus the green tie, for which he once was famous.

* * * *

Somebody please page Fonville McWhorter. I hear he's still here—but haven't as yet caught a glimpse of those football shoulders.

* * * *

Perfectly bewitching are the windows with their Halloween displays. If you haven't selected that costume to wear Wednesday night—time to get busy before they're all gone.

* * * *

Rayon table cloths with pastel borders, shown in our shops are newly attractive and lend a charming touch of color to the breakfast table on gray fall and winter mornings.

* * * *



Costume jewelry featuring real stones are shown in our local shops. Matched sets of bracelets, earrings and throatlets, in shades to harmonize or contrast your costume. Novel and so smart.

* * * *

Brilliance is the note for evening wear. Sequins, rhinestones, metallics, gold, silver effects—and gorgeous colorings—even our feet must glitter with heels of brilliants and buckles that shine.

* * * *



Had quite a shock when I read in last Sunday's paper that our esteemed advertising director was "governor of Georgia"—until I found that it meant the Civitan governor of the Georgia district.

* * * *

Get you a gay scarf in the new autumn mode and wear a "rainbow round your shoulders" when the skies are blue or gray above.



My Answer Box

Miss Ethel R., Dawson, Ga.

Yes, you can get a really good-looking coat in our better shops very reasonably. I have noted coats of good material, fur trimmed, from $59.50 up, while the plain coats and sports come as low as $29.50 and $35. If you have a charge account at any of the stores they might send you some on approval or C. O. D. Will be glad to coat shop for you if you'll write me your preference in styles, colors, fur; your type or coloring as well as your size.

Mrs. Walter L., Gainesville, Ga.

I think the cards you are asking about must be in the new process engraving. This process is the engraved effect and 'tis claimed that only the initiated can tell the difference. The processed cards are less expensive than genuine engraving and requires no plate. Wedding invitations and announcement cards can be had in the new process effect, also.

Mrs. John G. A., Griffin, Ga.

The modernistic furniture is very attractive but it is purely a question of taste I think. Personally I think an odd piece or two might add attractiveness and newness to the home—but I fancy one would tire of home furnished entirely in the modernistic mode. "Too much is a plenty" you know, and modernistic things, while striking, are not always restful—and home, I think, should be a haven of rest, particularly in these jazzy times.

Miss Elinor G., Camilla, Ga.

I understand that in New York dark hose are the rule for street wear; the nude and light shades being almost taboo. In fact, I hear that in the east light hose on the street mark the tourist or stranger. In Atlanta we seem to still be wearing the light shades for street and getting by with them. "When in Rome do as Rome does" is a safe rule to follow in this matter—but if you're going east I suggest that you prefer dark hose for travel wear.



Exportation of Southern Products To Be Discussed At Trade Conference Here

Brilliant International Banquet To Feature Meeting in Atlanta November 20 and 21.

Discussion of the exportation of perishable southern fruits, vegetables and other farm crops and a banquet which will take on international aspect will be among the interesting features of the second annual Southeastern Foreign Trade conference which will be held in Atlanta November 20 and 21, it was announced Saturday. Representatives of the federal departments of commerce and agriculture, associations, exchanges, development agents and others will participate in the fruit and vegetable export part of the session.

The international banquet will be given in the ball room of the Biltmore hotel on November 20. Separate tables will be set up for members of Atlanta nationalistic societies, such as L'Alliance Francaise, Il Circolo Italiano and El Circulo Espanol. The musical program will be under the direction of Maestro Emilio Volpi, Atlanta grand opera coach. An international radio broadcasting program will follow the dinner and dancing will be enjoyed. Arrangements have been made for selections in Italian, Spanish, French, English, Japanese and Korean in the radio program.

Outstanding Speakers.

Among the speakers of outstanding prominence who have accepted invitations to address the conference are: William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics, who will speak on "Commercial Aeronautics as a Factor in Expanding Our Foreign Commerce;" John W. Thomas, vice president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, who will speak on "Financing Export Orders and Banking Practices in Foreign Trade."

Other outstanding speakers are: Dr. Ray Hall, of Washington, author of "The Balance of International Payments" and noted authority on world financial matters, who will speak on "American Investments Abroad;" Dr. Helen M. Strong, geographer of the department of commerce and director of the National Geographic society, who will talk on "World Geography as a Basis for the Export Sales Campaign," and Dr. George Raffalovich, member of the Rockefeller Foundation, noted author and political economist, who will talk on the teaching and mastery of foreign languages.

Notables Invited.

Invitations also have been extended to General A. C. Dalton, vice president of the United States shipping board; Admiral Hutch Cone, southeastern commissioner for the shipping board; E. S. Trosdal, president of the South Atlantic Steamship Lines, of Savannah, and others.

Inland waterways, trading through southern ports, a permanent American merchant marine, export trade associations and cooperative selling, packing for safety and economy, banking and credit methods in foreign countries will be among the subjects discussed at the conference.

Many trade exhibits of wide interest will be shown at the conference, including a merchant marine display prepared by the shipping board, charts and date on international trade furnished by the department of commerce, a model of the world famous Ile de France furnished by the French line, a huge bas-relief globe of the world loaned by the North German Lloyd line and trade material.

Nautical Atmosphere.

The atmosphere of the conference hall will reflect the sea and will enable Atlantans to visualize the meaning and importance of world trade to a growing inland industrial and commercial metropolis. House flags of the shipping board, the International Mercantile Marine, French line, Cunard and North German Lloyd will decorate the walls, ceilings, pillars and tables. Life rings from famous trans-Atlantic liners will add a touch of color. Port and starboard lights, taken from an International Mercantile Marine vessel, will illuminate the speaker's table and ship bells will be sounded from a regulation marine clock at intervals during the conference session.

Interspersed between the technical discussions will be moving pictures dealing with various aspects of our international commerce. Among these will be a lively two-reel film entitled "China 'Cross the Bay," which will be exhibited with appropriate remarks by Lieutenant S. A. Jones, local commander of the navy in Atlanta, who has spent several years in China. This great film, which tells the story of the part played by our navy in the protection of American foreign trade and investments abroad, shows interesting port and river scenes in China and depicts in highly interesting fashion the life and characteristics of the people. It also contains some dramatic scenes actually taken on the battle front by intrepid navy photographers during the recent sanguinary revolution.

Oil Tanker Film.

A trip on an oil tanker showing the great ports of the Black sea, the Mediterranean and a voyage through the Suez canal and through African waters will be shown in a film loaned by the United States bureau of mines.

Committees have been appointed by Charles F. Hoke, of the Atlanta Foreign Trade club, to direct the multitude of details involved in perfecting arrangements for the conference. Harry O. Mitchell, district manager of the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce and secretary of the organization committee for the Southeastern Foreign Trade conference, has been designated as chairman; N. P. Leary, district traffic representative United States shipping board, will serve as vice chairman; George A. Bland, secretary Retail Credit company and chairman of the chamber of commerce foreign trade committee, will serve as chairman of the hospitality committee; Mrs. Charles F. Hoke, wife of the president of the club, will be in charge of the reception committee for ladies accompanying delegates; Charles deArdussey will serve as chairman of automobile transportation. Other members of the general committee are as follows: B. S. Barker, executive vice president Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; C. J. Haden, Atlanta capitalist; Robert Hecht, president International corporation; Armand May, president American Mills company; Lieutenant B. C. Getsinger, field agent and statistician Chicago Association of Commerce; Henderson Hallman, member of the board of directors, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Leroy F. Holst, assistant general passenger agent French line; C. L. Williamson, secretary-manager Atlanta Association of Credit Men; H. O. Williamson, export manager Atlantic Steel company; E. L. King, president Visualizit, Incorporated, and T. R. Gress, assistant state attorney general.

THREE PARTY RALLIES TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Three important meetings in behalf of the national democratic ticket will be held in Atlanta and vicinity during the week, it was announced Saturday by the Fulton county democratic league. The meetings will be held at Decatur, Monday night; in the seventh ward at the Lee street school Thursday night, and in the second ward at the Jewish Woman's club house, Washington street, Wednesday afternoon.

The DeKalb rally will be held Monday evening at the court house under the auspices of the woman's division of the DeKalb County Democratic league, of which Mrs. R. C. Henderson is chairman, at 7:30 o'clock.

Three women orators are scheduled for addresses, Mrs. Betty R. Cobb, of Carrollton; Mrs. Mark Temple, of Marietta; and Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton. These women have been actively engaged in the presidential campaign for several weeks, and their speeches have proved highly effective.

The meeting of the democrats of the seventh ward has been called at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Lee Street school. Robert B. Troutman, I. E. Garrett and Mrs. Chester W. Johnson will be the principal speakers. Colonel Eb T. Williams, assisted by Joel Rankin and Alderman W. Guy Dobbs, seventh ward campaign chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

The democratic rally at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon will be at the Jewish Woman's club house, corner of Clarke and Washington streets.

The sponsors will be the presidents of the following organizations: The Jewish Woman's club, the Junior Hadassah, the Senior Hadassah, the AA Sisterhood, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. N. H. Bach, Mrs. Meyer Rich and Mrs. I. G. Smith. The speakers will be William Schley Howard, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, democratic national committeewoman for Georgia; Miss Bessie Kempton, Fulton county representative, and Mrs. Ira K. Farmer. They will be introduced by Miss Mary Tenenbaum, chairman of the second ward woman's division. A social will follow the meeting.

DR. WORK TO HOLD SERIES ON BRIDGE AT RICH COMPANY

Dr. Milton C. Work, internationally-famous authority on auction and contract bridge, has been engaged to conduct a series of bridge demonstrations for Atlanta fans at the M. Rich



DR. MILTON C. WORK.

& Bros. Co. He will appear daily at the department store at 3 o'clock in the afternoon during the week of November 5.

The demonstrations will be held in the tearoom on the sixth floor, and Rich officials have extended an invitation to bridge players to make reservations for the series. Dr. Work will conduct a contest on the proper playing of an auction bridge prob'em hand which is slated to attract widespread interest, Rich officials state.

ANSWERING CALL OF SICK, DOCTOR FATALLY INJURED

Griffin, Ga., October 27.—(AP)—Dr. E. W. Carter, of Thomaston, Ga., died in a hospital here last night from injuries received in an automobile accident on the Thomaston-Zebulon highway Thursday night. Dr. Carter was answering the call of a patient when a tire blew out, causing his automobile to overturn.

Three-Year-Old Boy Shows Self Walking Encyclopedia

:: AND LITTLE JOHNNY IS DICTIONARY, TOO ::

BY C. B. WILMER, JR.

Unaccustomed as we are to interviewing three-year-olds, just such a procedure was necessary Friday night when J. W. Kline, of Chattanooga, Tenn., brought his young son, Johnny, to the office of The Constitution to give a sample of his remarkable memory, vocabulary, and general knowledge of many topics generally supposed to be beyond the ken of youngsters many years his senior.

At the suggestion of Mr. Kline, the first questions addressed to Johnny were in regard to the towns where various makes of cars are manufactured.

"Pontiac?" we queried, thinking to trip him up at the start. "Pontiac, Michigan," came Johnny's immediate reply, spelling out each of the words to be sure there could be no mistake. So far, so good.

"How about the Buick," we next asked.

"Flint, Michigan," came his answer, adding that this was also the home town of the Chevrolet.

Next came the information that the Studebaker was manufactured at South Bend, Indiana, and that it was known as the "Hoosier car." We were also informed that the Marmon and Stutz were made at Indianapolis; that the Franklin has an air cooled motor; that Pierce-Arrows have lights on the fenders and are made at Buffalo; that Henry Ford was responsible for Fords and Lincolns; that Chryslers have hydraulic brakes and scores of other facts that put his interviewer's feeble knowledge to shame. While on the subject of automobiles, Johnny let it be known that in his opinion, the Rolls-Royce was the peer of all other cars.

The natural turn from here was to politics where we felt a little more at ease. Johnny informed us that the democratic nominees were Al Smith and Robinson and that Smith would be elected "because he is a better man than Hoover" and that was that.

For fully thirty minutes Johnny continued to demonstrate his truly remarkable powers, naming the capitals of various states, spelling out difficult words, and demonstrating in various ways that his mental development is far beyond the average.

On being asked if he had ever gone to school he replied: "No. Daddy is my private tutor and we do all our business 50-50." Johnny is a great admirer of Colonel Lindbergh and explained the success of his wonderful flight by saying: "He had a combination of a wonderful airplane and determination. All I've got is the determination," he added.

All of which, coming from a three-year-old, must be admitted to be unusual.

U. S. HOLDS THREE WOMEN, SIX MEN ON DRY CHARGES

Nine persons—three women and six men—were bound over under bond on liquor charges by United States Commissioner Griffith Saturday.

Brantley Cheney, who lives in Henry county, near Hampton, Ga., was arrested by Agent F. R. Patterson after he had purchased a pint of whisky from him and returned later with a warrant and found a larger supply. He was bound over under $300 bond.

Abe Casswell and Mat Lang, employed at the Princeton hotel, were bound over under $300 bond each after prohibition agents discovered four gallons of whisky in the basement of the building. Cassell was surprised by the officers while in the act of straining the whisky, it was reported.

Officers surprised Margaret Duncan in the act of brewing some 'ginger ten' which they said turned out to be a half gallon of whisky. James Duncan, in the same room, was also arrested and their bonds were put at $20 0each.

F. W. West was bound over under $100 bond after officers reported that they saw him deliver a gallon of whisky from his car and then discovered six gallons in the same place. The car was confiscated.

Bond for Marie Foster and Clara Hendrix was put at $200 and for S. T. Gohstin at $300 on a charge of possessing six gallons of whisky.

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"Look here, boy! Haven't you learned to walk yet?"

Junior's only answer was another deft SLIDE along the floor.

"SAY, old man," Junior's Daddy insisted, "it's about time you stirred your stumps! The idea—a big boy most a year old! Great guns, Eleanor, does he wipe up the floor like that all day? How on earth will you ever get that suit clean?"

"Oh, they all get that black," Junior's mother laughed. "He's crawling every *minute* he's awake. I try to keep him clean—but it takes from three to five pairs of rompers a day."

"Well, I'll swear," said Daddy (who didn't trouble to think about such things often), "do you wash all those?"

"Not on your life, old dear. I stopped that long time ago. I put his things—and Betsy's and our things, too—in the Prim-prest every week. It works out cheaper to send them to the laundry than to do 'em myself or have 'em done here. And, oh my, what a relief!"

Junior's mother chose the Prim-prest because that was the Family Wash Service best suited to her particular family. Yet she might have used any one of four other types of Family Wash Service—Homestic, Wet Wash, Thrif-T, or Rough Dry.

Junior's mother knows that no matter which service she finds most convenient, these laundries will wash her precious family's things clean and sweet—bring them back promptly—make them pure and antiseptically clean.



—Underwood

Wet Wash: Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in eight to ten changes of water. The excess water is removed and the bundle is returned damp, sweet and clean, ready to iron or hang up to dry.

Thrift-T: Everything carefully washed and thoroughly rinsed in eight to ten changes of water. The excess water is removed. All flat work is ironed. Other work is returned damp, ready for starching.

Rough Dry: (Dry Wash). Everything washed. Articles like knit underwear, hosiery, bath towels are fluffed dry ready for use. Flat work is neatly ironed.

Homestic: A most acceptable medium-priced ironed service. Flat work is tastefully ironed and folded. All wearing apparel is ironed, semi-finished.

Prim-Prest: A finer laundry service. Everything washed in the purest of rain-soft water and mild suds; everything beautifully ironed, ready to use or put away—a dainty service, complete in every detail.

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Guthman Laundry WAlnut 8-6-6-1

May's Laundry HEmlock 5-3-0-0

Peerless Laundry WAlnut 4-4-0-5

Piedmont Laundry WAlnut 7-6-5-1

Trio Laundry IVy 1-6-0-0

Troy Laundry WAlnut 4-9-0-8

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Religion Is Indispensible

"When a man says he can get along without religion, that merely means that he has a kind of religion that he can get along without. Some of us have become acquainted with the religion that is indispensable. There are all sorts of things associated with religion and appended to it that are not indispensable. If you think of religion primarily in terms of its organizations, you will see a grist of things that we could well get on without. If you think of religion primarily in terms of the rituals and customary practices that have grown up around it, you will find yourself facing plenty of items entirely indispensable. But religion, Jesus, is indispensable."

Miss Woodberry Tells Story Of Episcopal General Convention

BY MISS ROSA WOODBERRY.

The Episcopal general convention that is drawing to a close this week in Washington, after a three weeks' sessions, has been notable in many ways. Meeting only once in three years, it is widely attended, representatives coming from every state in the union and from Alaska, Porto Rico, Haiti, Cuba, Philippines, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Brazil, Mexico, China, Japan. While prayer book revision and adoption of amended canons have been before this representative body, there have been great joint sessions having to do with the church's program, missionary extension, policies and equipment and support. A notable feature was a "friendly gesture" of international statesmanship in voting a million dollars for the extension of the Episcopal international hospital in Japan, at Tokyo. So valued is this great institution by the Japanese they make large donations to it from time to time and speak of it as an international bond of friendship and a gracious service.

Opening Service.

The outstanding public occasion was the opening service on the Cathedral Heights of Mount St. Albans, with the great peace cross as a background and the vast vaultings of the cathedral now under construction in front. About 500 vested choristers led the music, accompanied by an orchestra of many pieces. They were followed by many hundred clergymen, vested, and more than a hundred bishops, in their Episcopal robes and academic hoods. Following morning prayer, President Coolidge extended a cordial welcome and made a brief address. The preacher of the occasion was Bishop Anderson, of Chicago, who made a profound impression in appealing for religion in the state and statesmanship in the church, without which no republic can endure. It was a magnificent sermon, and thousands of copies will be printed, financed by the New York delegation at the convention.

Inspiring Story.

The inspiring story of the great united thank offering service of the women the following morning has been told in these columns, with its grand total of $1,101,548. It will be used in the missionary work of the church, for women workers among women, and in addition for training women workers. The service was held in the cathedral choir, the first held, and about 3,000 attended at the early hour of eight in the morning. So great was the overflow, all the chapels were used for a service, and a large congregation gathered about the peace cross, led by one of the bishops present. Many gifts of life, offered for the mission field, were also laid by name on the great gold alms basin with its overflowing gifts. The evening of the same day in the vast Washington auditorium, a missionary mass meeting was held and some hundred or more of the missionaries from the field were introduced by Dr. John W. Wood of the board. Many were natives of far distant lands and many were back in the home land after many years' service in foreign lands. It was on this occasion that the amount of the thank offering was announced by Dr. Lewis B. Franklin.

The woman's auxiliary, which is the missionary organization of the church, was represented by about 400 delegates. A more compact society was formed to work under the presiding bishop and council, with an executive secretary elected by the auxiliary, with defined duties. The national executive board was given more scope and definite duties, one of which is the nomination of the presiding officer at each triennial convention of the auxiliary. Mrs. Henry W. Davis, president of the Atlanta Diocesan auxiliary, was a strong factor in the reorganization, having proposed revision of the by-laws.

Mrs. Davis Delegation.

Mrs. Davis had in her delegation from the diocese, Miss Katherine Wood, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, Mrs. John MacDougald, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Mrs. J. H. O'Neill, of Rome, Miss Theo Tinsley, Macon; Mrs. John E. Talmadge, Athens; Mrs. Arthur Tufts, Mrs. S. A. Wragg, Columbus; Miss O'Neill, Rome; Mrs. Pogue, for the young people's work. Mrs. H. J. Mikell was elected a member of the national board of the Daughters of the King. President Coolidge received the Daughters of the King on the white house lawn. Some interesting pictures were taken here and published, of the assembly of daughters with the president in their midst.

Miss Daisy Davies Goes to Cuba As Council's Fraternal Messenger



Miss Daisy Davies, member at large of the Woman's Missionary council, who sails November 6 for Havana, Cuba, as a fraternal messenger from the council to the Cuba conference. Miss Davies' itinerary will include a different city for each day in the month of November.

Miss Miss Davies, member of the Woman's Missionary council, leaves November 6 as a messenger of the council for Cuba to carry the message of the jubilee to the women of Cuba. It was at first intended that Miss Davies should go as a fraternal delegates to the Orient, but, because of unsettled conditions there, her itinerary was changed to include Cuba. The crux of the jubilee movement celebrating 50 years of achievement in the Woman's Missionary society is not only to give thanks but to get the womanhood of the world to sense their opportunities and measure up to their possibilities in this new age. The jubilee looks not only to the past but to the future and is the inaugural of a new era, the dawn of a new day, for the women of the world.

It has been the plan of the jubilee to have nationals from foreign countries visit the different conferences in this country, and Senorita Irane Andrade will be pleasantly remembered in this respect as a delegate from Brazil to the jubilee conference in Atlanta. Miss Mabel K. Howell is now in Brazil as a jubilee messenger returning the visit of Miss Andrade, while Mrs. Stevenson, president of the council is in Mexico fraternal delegate of the jubilee. Miss Davies has had marvelous success in promoting the work of the kingdom and her visit to Cuba is attended by the prayers of the women of the Southern Methodist church that her efforts may bear rich fruit in the ripe harvest of Cuba.

Methodist Church To Hold Week Of Prayer Nov. 4

The annual week of prayer in the Methodist church will be observed November 4-10. During this week, which will be termed the golden week of prayer symbolic of the jubilee, special prayers will be offered for the success of woman's work throughout the world. It is the desire of all interested in the work of the kingdom that the week of prayer shall be "the test of the sincerity of our purpose, the touchstone of the depth and reality of our Christian experience." The programs have been planned with two aims in view: "The enlargement and deepening of the spiritual life and the extension of the kingdom of God throughout the world through the power of intercession." The spiritual climax of the week should come with the laying of the jubilee golden gifts on the altar during the service of "Lights and Gifts," which closes the week of prayer on Sunday evening.

The offering will be used for "The Specialized Training for Deaconesses," the specialized training for nationals, the building of a college for Christian workers in Hiroshima, Japan, and for the specialized training for missionaries. The women of the church are urged to make their jubilee thank offering on this occasion as liberal as possible, a real love gift for the blessings which God has poured out on the work for the past fifty years. "The Lord has blessed us and caused His face to shine upon us," and let gifts be a real thank offering given in the spirit of jubilee.

Circle No. 1, of Pattillo Memorial Methodist church, Mrs. L. L. Barnes, chairman, met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Bush, in Decatur, October 24. Mrs. Barnes conducted the Bible lesson taken from Numbers. Mrs. R. H. Bush, superintendent of mission study for the day, led the discussion in the mission study for the day. The book studied was "Adventures in the Church," the same as that taught by Mrs. John Ferguson at Emory university. Mrs. J. M. Dixon and Mrs. T. E. Whitaker also took leading parts in the presentation of the subject. Those present were Mesdames L. L. Barnes, R. H. Bush, J. M. Dixon, D. P. Hollis, L. D. Jolly, T. E. Whitaker, K. P. McClung. The visitors present were Mesdames M. E. Hill, president of the society; George M. Connor and C. J. Johnson, of circle No. 3.

State Baptist News Interests Federated Church Women

Through Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, chairman for Ruby anniversary celebration, comes the heartening news that three perfect ruby anniversary gifts have been contributed over and above the regular gifts by loyal Baptist women of Georgia, in honor of Mrs. W. J. Neel. Mrs. Neel, as president, has for 17 years led Georgia women faithfully. The value of her influence "beginning at Jerusalem and extending unto the uttermost parts of the earth," no one would attempt to estimate; but her friends and "laborers together with God" count it a privilege to express their appreciation of her services and of the spirit in which they have been rendered by placing $3,000 in the Lord's treasury to be used for the spread of the Gospel the world around.

News comes from the southwest division of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, Mrs. Charles, Cater, vice president, that a school of missions was held at Quitman October 22 to 26. It was a school in which the entire Mercer Baptist W. M. U. cooperated. Miss Ruth Jinks, who has for years done such fine work as field worker in the southwestern division, and Mrs. Will Whipple, superintendent, were instrumental in making the plans and bringing together in the faculty of the school such teachers as Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secretary-treasurer, Georgia B. W. M. U.; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth, mission study chairman of the north central division, and Mrs. James Rhodes, Atlanta, mission study chairman for Atlanta B. W. M. U.

Mrs. E. L. Collins, of Acworth, superintendent of Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Noonday association, attended the all-day district meeting held with the Smyrna W. M. S., Smyrna, Ga., October 18. Miss Mary Towers, of Marietta, secretary, presided at the morning session. The pastor, Rev. Herman Gresham, delivered the sermon and Miss Annie Moore, of Acworth, made an address on prayer. After a lovely luncheon, served by the Smyrna ladies, Mrs. Charles A. Green, young people's leader, presided at the afternoon session, and the principal address was made by Mrs. Grady Eubanks, of Marietta, on stewardship.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, honorary president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, spent last week at her girlhood home, Metasville, Wilkes county, where she attended the annual meeting of the Georgia Baptist association, held at the Rehobeth church, Dr. Ambrose Hogan, pastor. The Georgia association is perhaps the second largest in the state, the Atlanta association holding the first place. Mrs. Lewis met many of the members of W. M. U. and a report was made of their year's work and a period was also given for a discussion of woman's work.

Mrs. F. J. Paxon, president of Second Baptist Woman's league of the Second Baptist church, entertained the executive board of the league at dinner Saturday, October 27, in the Davison-Paxon council chamber. Plans were made for the annual dinner of the league, and the time set was Friday evening, November 23, in the Atlanta Athletic club. Mrs. Paxon requests members to make reservations promptly for themselves and friends. A program has been planned. The price is $1 per plate. The next meeting of the league will be at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 4, in the Sunday school building. A program of story and music was enjoyed by the Sunbeams at the recent meeting. Mrs. H. B. Jones is the leader.

Interparochial Meet To Be Held in Atlanta

An interparochial meeting of the Woman's auxiliary, diocese of Atlanta, will be held in All Saints' chapel Monday, November 5, at 3 o'clock. Reports will be given by delegates attending the general convention of the Episcopal church held recently in Washington, D. C.

Auguste V. Desclos Lectures at Agnes Scott.

The lecture by M. Auguste V. Desclos on "University Life in Paris in the Past and the Present," to be given at Agnes Scott college Monday evening, October 29, will be one of the most interesting of the entertainments presented by Lecture association of the college this season.

M. Desclos is an able and delightful lecturer, speaks excellent English and will illustrate his lecture with slides. He is a distinguished representative of the educational department of the French government, and his coming is of interest to educators in general.

A dinner in honor of M. Desclos is being arranged by professors and teachers of French and other interested persons in the vicinity of Atlanta. This dinner will be given in the dining hall of the Anna Young alumnae house on the Agnes Scott campus at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

We Feature
Genuine Orange Blossom Engagement and Wedding Rings.
E. A. MORGAN
119 Hunter St., S. W.
"There's Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner"

Briefly Told

The Rev. N. R. H. Moor conducts a class on personal religion every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Wilmer chapel, of St. Luke's Episcopal church. This class is open to all, and is being large attended. It is filling a community need as persons of all churches attend. Any one interested is invited to attend this class.

Mrs. Walter T. Downing, chairman of social service for St. Luke's Episcopal church, has recently reorganized the civic committee and would like two others for this work. This committee uses their automobiles one day each week to carry sick people and children for the family welfare to various clinics. This is a very valuable community service, and the family welfare urges other groups of women to cooperate with them and form similar committees.

The southwest divisional institute of Georgia Baptist Woman's Missionary union, will be held at Tifton November 1-2, presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Charles F. Cater, of Quitman.

The southeast divisional institute will be held at Vidalia November 8 and 9, and vice president, Mrs. E. L. Tanner, of Douglas, will preside.

The Woman's Missionary society of Kirkwood Baptist church will entertain at a tea on Monday afternoon, October 29, from 3 to 5 o'clock, honoring the members who have joined during the year.

It is earnestly hoped that every Baptist W. M. U. organization in Georgia will have some part in the Christian Index campaign now in progress, and that the W. M. U. family may be able to increase subscription list by its personal work and influence.

Mrs. W. T. Martin, state chairman personal service, of Baptist W. M. U. is visiting relatives in Florida.

Lutherans Hold Sixth Biennial in Johnstown, Pa.

The sixth biennial convention of the Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran Church in America, met at the First Lutheran church in Johnstown, Pa., September 23 to 28, inclusive. Rev. Henry Snyder, D. D., pastor. Dr. F. H. Knubel, D. D., L. L. D., president of the U. L. C., commended the women upon their great financial contributions to missions, the fine literature published and the educational influence upon the church. Mrs. W. F. Morehead, president of the Women's Mission society of the United Lutheran Church in America made a stirring address based on the convention theme, "The Family of Nations in the Kingdom of God." She reviewed particularly the countries in which the Women's Missionary society is interested: India, Africa, Japan, China, Latin America and North America, and gave the attitude of each toward Christianity. She stressed the great need of increased Christian forces in all lands. Dr. Mary Baer thrilled the convention with a vivid description of women's life in India, where her missionary work has centered since 1895.

Other missionary presentations were as follows: India: Misses Ellen Schuff, Agathe Tatge, Florence Weltz, Selma Anderson, Hilma Levine, Maida Meissner, Agnes Schade, Katherine Fahs, Mary Baer. China: Mrs. J. F. Krueger. Japan: Miss Helen Shirk, Eiko Yonemura. Africa: Mrs. Bushman. South America: Dr. Charles Fry. North America: Misses Marion Waldron, Cora P. Jeffcoat. Slovak: Sister Mary Junas. Jews: Mrs. Herter, Miss Samelson.

An impressive service of thanksgiving to God for the life of our late beloved Katherine Scherer Cronk featured the last day of the convention. Both the young women and the children of the Light Brigade joined in the service and many wonderful testimonials of a consecrated Christian life were given. At the commissioning service to foreign fields of Misses Nellie Shannon Cassell, Grace Lillian Mayer, and Hilda Marie Kaescher, attention was directed that during the biennium the Women's Missionary society had sent out 12 other young women. A "Love Gift" of $40,000 raised in the last 10 months to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Women's Missionary society in the United Lutheran Church in America and a total new membership of 4,508 were heartening indications of Christ's love in the lives of the women of the church. Receipts for the biennium 1926, 1928, for home and foreign missions totaled $997,000.76.

"Lutheran Woman's Work," organ of the Women's Missionary society of the United Lutheran Church in America, reported having increased its subscriptions from 8,599 in 1907 to 44,500 today.

Addresses were delivered by the three presidents on the development of the work. Mrs. J. G. Travers, first president, presented her theme on "The Tenth Anniversary," giving the story of the merging convention and activities, growth and results of the 10 years. Mrs. Sydney R. Kepner, second president, spoke on "The Joy of Service." Mrs. W. F. Morehead spoke of the outlook and gave the challenge for the future.

Newly elected officers are as follows: President, Mrs. W. F. Morehead, Virginia; vice president, Miss Flora Prince, Ohio; recording secretary, Mrs. Philip Rossman, New York; statistical secretary, Mrs. J. M. Bramkamp, Illinois; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Cook, North Carolina.

Mrs. Malone Stresses Religious Training At Woman's Council

At the October meeting of the Woman's council of the First Christian church Mrs. J. C. Malone gave an interesting talk on the "Religious Training of the Pre-School Child." Mrs. Malone, who is the president of the State Pre-School Age council, was introduced by Miss Isabelle Dew, a member of the woman's council and a former neighbor of Mrs. Malone in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Malone stated that the pre-school age was the most important age of all, for it is the foundation of all. Everyone stresses physical development during this age and mental training is fully as important. There are five points to be considered in our presentation of religious ideas to the child. Religion should be positive. The child must have a clear conception of the character of God. All religion should be associated with the beauty and fullness of life. Service is the kernel of religion. Religion does not end in the Bible. It is with us now. The Christian faith includes work and worship.

The aim of Christian religion is to develop within the child the power to feel and to know God for himself. A great aid in this is that parents should do what they expect the child to do in the way of attendance at Sunday school. A child gets religious ideas both from absorption from parents and surroundings and from Bible teaching. The modern graded lessons are a great help in Bible teaching. It is wisest to begin very, very early in a child's life to teach him to pray. At first the mother prays and the child listens. Then at 2 1-2 or three years he can repeat a little prayer. Gradually teach him to add a little of his own thought to the prayer he has learned. Teach him to be direct but do not rush him through. Be sure to explain that prayer is conversation with God. Remember that nightly prayer is a character building effort. Table prayers are also excellent. Don't concentrate on Mother Goose stories to the exclusion of Bible stories. There are many beautiful volumes of Bible stories and Mrs. Malone especially recommended "Bible Stores," by Dean George Hodges. Regular attendance at Sunday school teaches promptness and reliability to the child and also gives him the much needed association with other children.

Mrs. Malone urged each mother to join a pre-school group and recommended that each secure a copy of "Child Care and Training" by the University of Minnesota. These may be secured at Rich's or Davison-Paxon's for $1.25 or by writing the University of Minnesota and sending $1.

SILVERWARE REPLATED LIKE NEW
ALSO EXPERTLY REPAIRED
BEDS REFINISHED IN MAHOGANY, OAK, ETC.
Auto Parts Nickel-plated.
Gold, Silver and Brass Plating.
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
219-221 Pryor St., S. W.
WAL. 6244-6245 Est. 1893

MARYLA GRANOVSKA
Lyric Coloratura Soprano
Will accept a limited number of serious pupils.
Atlanta Conservatory of Music
WAL. 5371 84 N. Broad St.

GET RID OF YOUR FAT
Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction without starvation diet or burdensome exercise, often at a very rapid rate and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.
I am a licensed practicing physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion will produce not only a loss of weight without harm and an improvement in health, but with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overstoutness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. Stout persons suffering from such diseases as Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Eczema, Asthma and high blood pressure are greatly relieved by a reduction of their superfluous fat.
My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of superfluous fat.
If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.
DR. R. NEWMAN, 286 Fifth Ave., New York — Desk D

20% CASH DURHAM JEWELRY CO 10% MONTH
14 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta

Debilitated Women
At the left above is a portrait of Mrs. Carl Jones, 505 West Irish St., Greeneville, Tenn., who writes:
"BEFORE taking Cardui, I was weak and run-down. I was very nervous. My back hurt most of the time. I had been seriously ill, and could not get my strength back. I read in the newspaper how others had been helped, by taking Cardui, and so I decided to try it.
"After I had taken one bottle, I felt better, and so I continued taking it. I grew stronger and was less nervous.
"Since then, I have taken Cardui several times, when I needed a tonic, and I have always felt much better. It is a good medicine."
At the right is a new picture of Mrs. Harry Cantrell, 527 S. Ellis St., Cape Girardeau, Mo. She writes:
"ABOUT seven years ago, I was all run-down, worn-out and never felt good. A chair would be more welcome any time than my work. I was so tired when I would arise in the morning. Instead of being rested, I felt terrible.
"At last mother told me to take Cardui, and I did. After the first bottle, I could tell a difference, and when I had taken five bottles the tired feeling was all gone. I felt like a different person, thanks to Cardui. I hope that other mothers will try Cardui. I have been wonderfully benefited by it."
CARDUI
In Use by Women for Over 50 Years
LL-50
NOTE.—Many women who are particular about their personal hygiene, use Cardoseptic; harmless, aromatic, detergent. Price 50 cents.

HUNGRY BURGLARS TAKE ONLY CAKE IN STORE ROBBERY

Two men who were "hungry and had to have something to eat" forced their way into the Broyles grocery store at 1983 Boulevard drive late Friday night or early Saturday morning, regaled themselves with several pies and cakes and departed, leaving a scrawled note apologizing for their conduct which was discovered by the proprietor.

Aroused by the noise of the forced entry, J. B. McCord, who lives at 1991 Boulevard drive, arrived on the scene just in time to speed the parting marauders by firing his gun twice.

Stuffing the alarm bell of the Fair Clothing store at 127 Whitehall street so that it wouldn't ring, a burglar sawed through the bars on a second-story window and entered the store, where he took two suits and an overcoat, wearing one of the suits off, according to police reports. His old suit, which he left in the store, contained several clues which the police hope will lead to his capture.

IRWIN CAMPAIGN BODY PREDICTS PARTY VICTORY

Ocilla, Ga., October 27.—The Irwin county democratic campaign committee has organized and perfected campaign plans for this county in the presidential election. R. Earl Camp, judge of the superior court of the Dublin circuit, will deliver an addres at the courthouse on October 30 at 3 o'clock p. m.

The county chairman, Owen J. Clark, states that a survey of the county indicates that the vote will be as near solid as usual for the democrats, and a great deal more interest is shown in the election than ever before. Aside from the usual negro vote, there will be a few republicans or "Hoovercrats" who will vote against Al Smith. But the county will be shown solidly democratic, it is predicted.

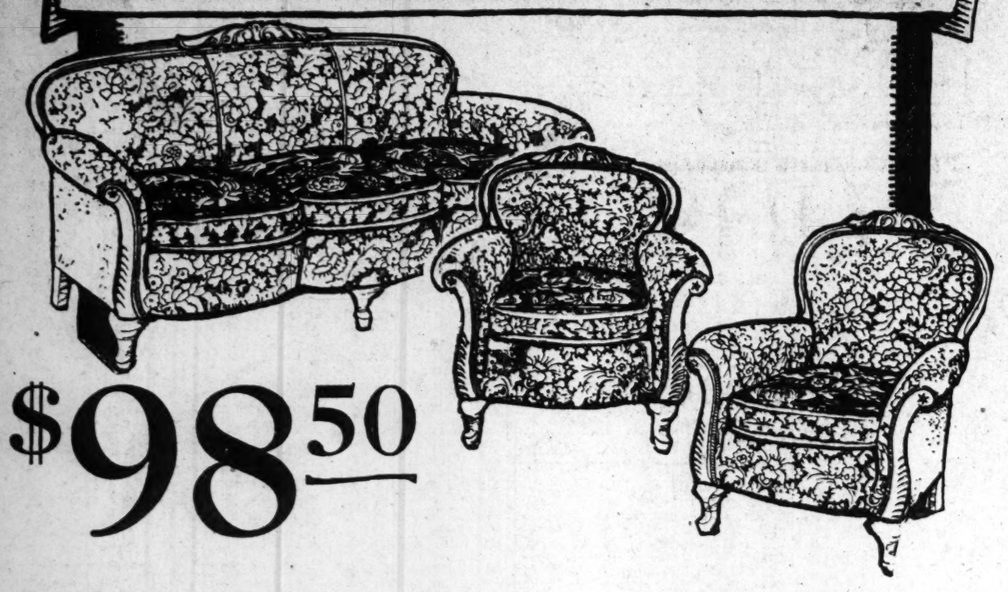
Electrical Engineers Will Convene Student Activities Next Monday

The second student activities conference of the southern district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will open at the Biltmore Monday for a two-day session. The conference will be called to order at 9:15 o'clock Monday morning by Professor E. S. Hannaford, of Georgia Tech, who will be the presiding officer. Following this there will be an address of welcome by C. O. Bickelhaupt, vice president of the A. I. E. E.

The meeting Tuesday will be featured by a luncheon at the Biltmore at noon, followed by a counselors' meeting. The conference will adjourn at 2 p. m.

Representatives from 17 southern colleges and universities will attend the conference.

ALL THREE PIECES



$98.50

Jacquard Velour--Serpentine Front

Tapestry Reverse Cushions

One of our most sensational values in this new style Three-Piece Living Room Suite, consisting of Davenport, carrying serpentine front, Club Chair and Fireside Chair. Upholstered in Rose and Taupe Jacquard Velour, the reverse side being in Tapestry. Neatly designed wood rail on back and front of all pieces. Exposed part of frame in Mahogany finish, Queen Anne design. See this special tomorrow!

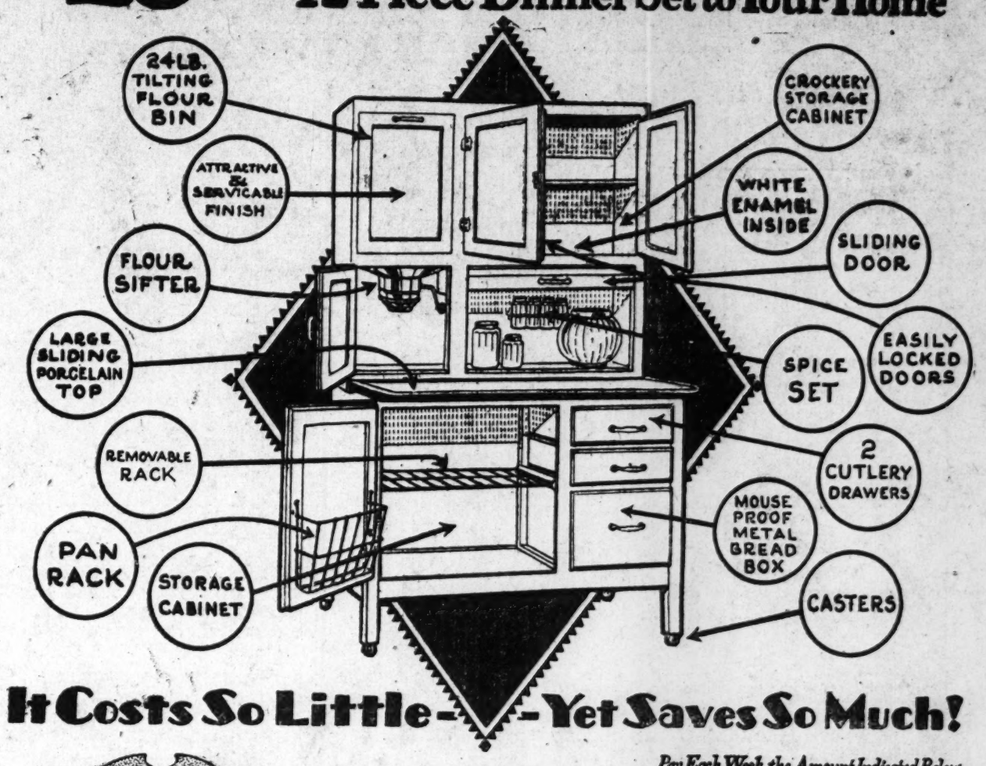
$5.00 CASH

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

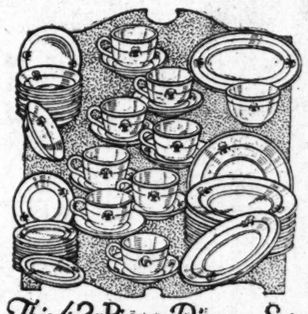
Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

$2.50 Weekly

25¢ CASH Delivers "Haverty's Perfect" Kitchen Cabinet and 42-Piece Dinner Set to Your Home



It Costs So Little--Yet Saves So Much!



This 42-Piece Dinner Set With Every Cabinet

Choice of Finish

A beautiful new model Kitchen Cabinet which is equipped with all modern labor-saving devices. Every cabinet is well constructed and neatly finished in choice of white, green or gray enamel or golden oak. Carries Sanitary sliding, genuine porcelain top enamel top interiors, large flour bin and bread box, spice jars and storage space below. On this Special Club plan anyone desirous of a Kitchen Cabinet should have it.

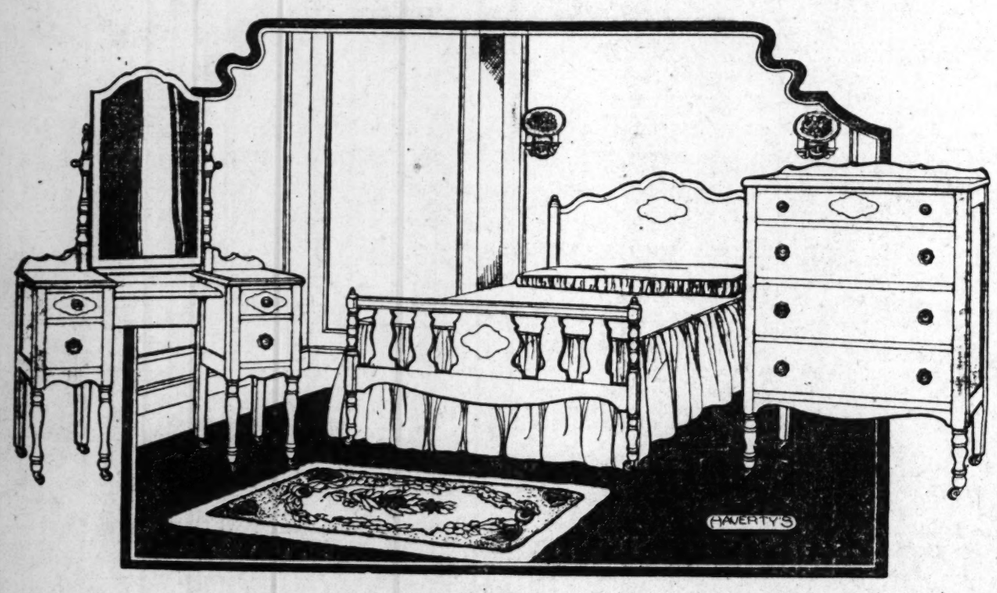
Pay Each Week the Amount Indicated Below

1st WEEK 25¢	2nd WEEK 30¢	3rd WEEK 35¢	4th WEEK 40¢	5 WEEK 45¢	6th WEEK 50¢	7th WEEK 55¢
8th WEEK 60¢	9th WEEK 65¢	10th WEEK 70¢	11th WEEK 75¢	12th WEEK 80¢	13th WEEK 85¢	14th WEEK 90¢
15th WEEK 95¢	16th WEEK $1.00	17th WEEK $1.05	18th WEEK $1.05	19th WEEK $1.10	20th WEEK $1.15	21st WEEK $1.15
22nd WEEK $1.20	23rd WEEK $1.25	24th WEEK $1.30	25th WEEK $1.35	26th WEEK $1.40	27th WEEK $1.45	28th WEEK $1.50
29th WEEK $1.45	30th WEEK $1.45	31st WEEK $1.40	32nd WEEK $1.35	33rd WEEK $1.30	34th WEEK $1.25	35th WEEK $1.20
36th WEEK $1.15	37th WEEK $1.15	38th WEEK $1.10	39th WEEK $1.05	40th WEEK $1.05	41st WEEK $1.00	42nd WEEK 95¢
43rd WEEK 90¢	44th WEEK 85¢	45th WEEK 80¢	46th WEEK 75¢	47th WEEK 70¢	48th WEEK 65¢	49th WEEK 60¢
50th WEEK 35¢	51st WEEK 50¢	52nd WEEK 45¢	53rd WEEK 40¢	54th WEEK 35¢	55th WEEK 30¢	56th WEEK 25¢

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Cor. Edgewood Ave. & Pryor St.

Total $49.85



We Offer This Complete Three-Piece

BEDROOM SUITE

French Vanity, Chest and New Style Bed

This suite consists of four-drawer Vanity, single mirror; four-drawer Chest, and an attractive full-size bed. The value is surpassed by none as it is one of our feature Specials.

TERMS $1.50 CASH

Delivers This 3-Pc. Suite

$69.50

Here is a Bedroom Suite value that is seldom equaled. It is made of thoroughly seasoned kiln-dried wood. You will not only save many dollars over what you intended paying for a suite, but you will also get a suite of the latest style, design and finish.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

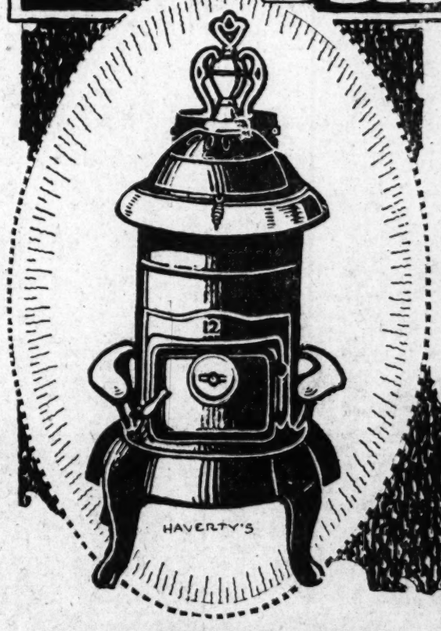
Blended Walnut Green and Grey Enamel

Your choice of three attractive finishes. Green and Grey enameled decorated and Blended Walnut. To fully appreciate the beauty and quality of these suites one must come to see them.

TERMS $1.50 WEEKLY

Pays the Balance

$1 Cash Delivers This Heater



$19.95

Haverty's "Ideal" Junior Hot Blast Heater is absolutely air-tight, with down-draft that distributes the heat evenly throughout the entire room. Just the right size to heat one room comfortably. Nickel footrail, nickel trimmings. Will soon pay for itself by saving in fuel consumption. Be prepared for the cool weather. No more smoke and soot.

FREE with each Heater



$1 WEEKLY

Pays For It

The Junior Hot Blast Heater, three joints of pipe, elbow, collar, paper lined stove board and damper delivered to your home for the first payment of ONE DOLLAR. Balance one dollar weekly.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 135. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

3-Day Hallowe'en Sale

KEELY'S

Draws the Curtains

Revealing Remarkable Savings In Every Department

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday





Lovely Velvet—Metal Brocades—Silks

Presented in a Gorgeous Array of Patterns and Colors!

$9.95 Chiffon Velvet

Hallowe'en Special

$6.95

Regally exquisite, this softly draping all-silk chiffon velvet is presented in all the popular fall and winter shades. . . . Values that belong on the stage!

$2.95 Figured Velveteen

Hallowe'en Special

$1.98

Yards and yards of beautiful figured velveteen—to go sale-ing out at this special price during these three days of special selling!

$12.50 Metal Cloth

Hallowe'en Special

$5.95

Shimmering, elusive, gleaming loveliness that has been selling up to $12.50. Specially reduced for you during these wonderful three days before Hallowe'en!

$2.50 Eldora Crepe

Hallowe'en Special

$1.49

Lustrous, shimmering Cortecelli silks in an extensive selection of rich autumn tones! A pure-dye crepe de chine of which the most adorable frocks of chic are fashioned!

$12.50 Figured Velvets

Hallowe'en Special

$5.95

Keely's draws the curtains on an astounding value! Figured velvet—soft and lovely—valued up to $12.50, going for three days at less than half price!

$2.95 Figured Crepes-Satins

Hallowe'en Special

$1.59

Just like Pandora lifting the lid 'n being surprised! You never dreamed of being able to buy lovely material at such reduced prices so early in season!

KEELY'S—First Floor—Right

Non-Shrinkable—Fast Colors

Vyella Flannel

Hallowe'en Special

$1.95

A value that can't be duplicated! A non-shrinkable, fast color flannel in a large assortment of solid colors, checks, and hair-line stripes. 31-in.

Floral Patterns—Novelty Stripes

Double-Faced Outing

Hallowe'en Special

29c

For warm, comfy pajamas this outing is ideal!—And at an ideal price! Truly a wonderful value on which Keely's has raised its sale curtain. 36 inches.

KEELY'S—First Floor—Rear

Hallowe'en Specials In New Blankets and Comforts

Keely's Special Blanket

Containing 100% virgin wool, 100% of warmth, and possessing 100% of style, this Keely "special" is shown in block plaids with contrasting borders. 66x80.. $8.45

"Sussex" Wool Blanket

For big beds and tall people—of extra size and extra weight, it is an extra special in value! Large block plaids and bound edges. 76x90 ..... $16.50

The "Queensland" Blanket

A 100% all-wool plaid blanket, presented in Blue, Rose, Gold, Tan, or French Grey—the "Queensland" blanket is carefully woven. 70x80 ..... $10.95

All-Wool-Filled Comforts

30 to go during this special Halloween sale! With a pure virgin wool filling they are covered in reversible sateen with solid color borders. 70x80..... $6.89

Keely's Superfine Blanket

A value that does credit even to a 3-day sale; 100% all wool, it is presented in pretty plaids with four-inch bound edges. Special! 70x80 ..... $11.95

Brocaded Satin Comforts

Valued at $29.00—on sale for Halloween! Pure virgin lamb's wool filling, with a reversible cover of heavy satin brocade. Solid color borders. 72x84..... $25.00

KEELY'S—First Floor—Rear

A New Fall Shipment

Windsor Crepe

Hallowe'en Special

29c

For pajamas and kimonos—a material that will not shrink, and will hold its colors! Floral patterns and novelty stripes. A new fabric at a sale price! 31 inches.

New Patterns—Gorgeous Colors!

Punjab Prints

Hallowe'en Special

29c

At a remarkable sale price!—Alluring patterns, delightful colors, modernistic designs. A wonderful printed fabric! Absolutely tub fast! 36 inches wide.

KEELY'S—First Floor—Rear

Each department is featuring specially reduced prices. It will pay to take quick advantage of them!

KEELY'S

Whitehall at Hunter

In honor of its sixtieth Hallowe'en anniversary, Keely's presents three days of special sale values.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAl. 6565.

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R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st and 2d zones only.

Daily (without Sunday) 1 yr. $5.00

ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 28, 1928.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Shultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

LAST WEEK OF CAMPAIGN.

The national campaign swings into the final week, and the fair-minded people of this nation will draw sighs of relief when it is over.

For abuse, villifying, falsehoods, prejudice and acrimony, the country has never witnessed anything like it before, and it is hoped may never again.

The two democratic nominees, and the democratic speakers generally, have conducted fair campaigns, free from personalities and the character-assassination that has been indulged in by most of the opposing groups, and especially by some of those claiming to be "democrats," but against Governor Smith.

Most of the character attacks on the democratic nominee, who is known as a man of high Christian ideals and practices, have been made in the south with the desperate effort to deliver some of the southern states into the republican column.

It is unthinkable that any considerable number of reasonable people, who place honor above demogoguery and political trickery, will endorse at the polls such methods and tactics.

The registration books in every state show, as a rule, the largest number of electors, who are qualified to vote, in the history of the republic.

The question now is, to get this vote out!

Whatever may be one's conviction as to the two party platforms, and the one he or she will support, to go to the polls and express that conviction is a sacred duty.

Ours is a party government and only by a will of the majority can the voice of a government of and by and for the people be properly expressed.

Indifference to the franchise in heritance tends toward government of minority, which is, in itself, contrary to our institutions.

The party platforms are the party creeds. It is the privilege of every citizen to subscribe to one or the other.

A republican will vote the republican ballot. A democrat will vote the democratic ballot.

There is no argument on this question. It is not possible to be a democrat and a republican at the same time, and **the voter so claiming to be, is not doing himself or herself justice.**

In spite of all of the muck, and the clouds of political soot, and the din of personal slander, the issues have been clearly defined, and every person who seeks the truth has been able to find it.

We are confident that the south will hold steadily to her traditional moorings.

Two strong white parties, going before the people strictly on national issues, is a wise political condition in any state.

But if the democratic party in the south is broken down this year through the instrumentality of party mutineers, then the democratic party will not recover its national influence during the lives of the living.

It is a situation that demands sound, logical, cool-headed thought, and action.

MUSSOLINI TO TRY HIS HAND.

Benito Mussolini in his attempts to revive the glories of ancient Rome has now set out to solve a mystery which has puzzled Europe for many centuries, the mystery of the sunken barges of Caligula.

The two ships, both more than 200 feet long, larger than any warships of that early emperor's reign, and magnificently decorated in bronze, marble and exquisite carvings, have lain at the bottom of the Lake of Nemi, near Rome, for 1,900 years, relates the current Living Age.

For 500 years divers have been attempting to bring up enough evidence from the boats to determine their purpose on the tiny landlocked lake. The most plausible theory so far is that they were used in ceremonials to the Goddess Diana whose temple once stood on the lakeside.

Now Mussolini, with modern thoroughness, is to have the lake drained and will get, for once and all, at the bottom of the mystery.

SMITH AND RELIGION.

Such an insidious campaign of abuse and slander is being prosecuted against Governor Smith by reason of his religion—an open campaign on the part of some and a whispering campaign on the part of others—that it is well the people should know, from first hand, the democratic candidate's views on church and state, and the issues relating thereto. In his own words he has said:

"I recognize no power in the institutions of my church to interfere with the operations of the constitution of the United States or the enforcement of the law of the land.

"I believe in absolute freedom of conscience for all men and in equality of all churches, all sects, and all beliefs before the law as a matter of right and not as a matter of favor.

"I believe in the absolute separation of church and state and in the strict enforcement of the provisions of the constitution that congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

"I believe that no tribunal of any church has any power to make any decree of any force in the law of the land, other than to establish the status of its own communicants within its own church.

"I believe in the support of the public school as one of the corner stones of American liberty.

"I believe in the right of every parent to choose whether his child shall be educated in the public school or in a religious school supported by those of his own faith.

"I believe in the principle of non-interference by this country in the internal affairs of other nations and that we should stand steadfastly against any such interference by whomsoever it may be urged.

"And I believe in the common brotherhood of man under the common fatherhood of God.

"In this spirit I join with fellow Americans of all creeds in a fervent prayer that never again in this land will any public servant be challenged because of the faith in which he has tried to walk humbly with his God."

Can there be a broader or more American view of this great religious issue—which by constitutional mandate has no place in the campaign—than this? What opportunity does it leave for the Heflins and some preacher-politicians to attack him, except by the unfair and despicable method of inciting religious hatred through the process of mobilizing ignorance and prejudice?

THE SPIRIT OF FLORIDA.

The winter "bookings" in Florida are to date far in excess of a year ago, according to reliable reports.

Which emphasizes the fact that storm and flood and other disasters do not stop the trek of the tourist. And it should not.

Such catastrophes, while distressing—immensely so in the recent Everglade tragedy because of the heavy loss of life—teach lessons that culminate in good.

Miami and sections adjacent are progressing as never before. The industrial fever is running high, and the chamber of commerce is active.

The devastated territory, very small in comparison with even the east coast area, is already being rebuilt on grander and more substantial lines than ever contemplated before.

L. Gilbert Schreffler, of Miami, structural engineer, put it this way—

"A general survey of the area affected reveals damaged buildings in the construction of which were used steel, concrete, brick, tile blocks and wood. Conversely, there are innumerable buildings practically undamaged into the construction of which entered exactly the same materials. Why? Because the undamaged structures were constructed carefully. Seventy-five per cent of the damage to buildings could have been prevented, had they been carefully designed and supervised, no matter what material was used in the execution of the work."

On the west coast the situation is the same. John Ringling, the great circus magnate, is building one of the finest fine art museums in the world in the Manatee country.

From Lake Worth, E. T. Greenleaf, secretary of the chamber of commerce, writes:

"Lake Worth is working as never before toward reconstruction of its once beautiful little city and before many weeks, we believe, we shall be able to care for our winter tourists as well as before. Every available man is busy, and Lake Worth can take care of its own work very well without outside men to help.

"Such buildings as are located in the first zone and damaged to the extent of 50 per cent will not be allowed to rebuild, and in their place will be erected such structures as will be a credit to any first-class city."

Jacksonville, Tampa, Pensacola and other commercial centers continue in the march of progress.

Real estate values are on the rise again.

Such is the spirit of intrepid Florida. It can not be broken. It is not only destined to become one of the wealthiest of states, but one of a great diversity of opportunities.

THE CALL OF THE SOUTH.

The secretary of the Georgia Manufacturers' association, J. P. McGrath, of Atlanta, has made public through the Manufacturers Record the following communication from a northern manufacturer who wishes to move his plant south:

"I am not interested in the profuse supply of low-priced labor so much as in the chance to get back to my own kind. It's the pull of the blood. Our mill has been in the family for over four generations, and when it was founded my great-grandfather not only knew every employee by his first name, but also was acquainted with his home life and financial condition. That has all changed in the past 30 years.

"Now, we not only don't know our people, but we couldn't talk to them if we did know who they were. Our plant is so full of the various races that, when we have to reach them with an official notice, we must print it in seven languages. That is what brings me to the south. I am so lonesome for the sound of the English language that I am going to locate where it is used as the sole medium of communication."

While the southern Anglo-Saxon labor in cotton mills is paid as high wages as is paid in New England mills, the labor is dependable, and is far superior in the execution of the work assigned to the alien labor employed in northern mills. This is one of the controlling influences in the great movement of textile plants to the south. Other influences, of course, are proximity to raw material, health and climatic conditions, and hydro-electric power, and adequacy of railroad and water transportation. The call of the south is strong, appealing and irresistible.

GEORGIA GROWS FINEST APPLES.

There have recently been exhibited in Atlanta a number of large Calle apples grown in the Soquee orchards in Habersham county near Clarkesville, Georgia. The large size of these apples attest the fact that the hills of Georgia are the best places to raise the largest and finest varieties of this commercial fruit.

These Calle apples were grown under other names in Ohio and Louisiana but never attained such large size, and such exceptional flavor as they have here in the mountains of Georgia. The owner of the Soquee orchards, C. D. Hurt, of Atlanta, attributes as one of the chief reasons why these apples do better in the mountains of north Georgia is the fact that they get all the benefit of the warm sunshine in the day and yet at night get the benefit of the cool atmosphere so essential to their color and good flavor. The mammoth size of these Calle apples can be better understood when eight of them put side by side equalled one yard in length, and one of them weighed 23 ounces, or nearly one and a half pounds.

They were grown on trees a little over ten years old and the owner expects that with special care in the future his four hundred and one trees of this variety will grow even larger apples.

Mr. Hurt raises more than a dozen varieties of apples and his orchards are becoming famous for their extra fine fruit. He is an earnest advocate of increasing the apple industry in Georgia and he wishes to encourage all land owners in Georgia who have high hills or mountains on them to realize the fact that they probably possess lands that are adapted to as fine apples as his Soquee orchards are now producing.

ADOPT JAPANESE RELIGION.

The contact of western nations with Japan has not been entirely a process of Occidentalization and Christianization, the Living Age points out, commenting on the recent ceremony in Tokio when the German professor, Bruno Petzold, entered the Buddhist priesthood.

Petzold has had several distinguished predecessors who have adopted the religion, customs and social life of the people they went out to teach. Basil Hall Chamberlain, the American, who closed his life recognized as the leading authority on Japanese philology, was one. Another was Karl Florenz, the German who became professor of classical Japanese at the Imperial university, Tokio. Ernest Fenollosa, an English philosopher who entered a Japanese priesthood, is said to have practically forgotten his native tongue before he died.

EDGERTON REELECTED.

The National Association of Manufacturers, in convention in New York, has again honored the south by the reelection of John E. Edgerton, of Tennessee, to the presidency. He has made an excellent executive and the association, in naming him for another term, not only recognized the merit of the individual, but the great industrial progress that is being made in the southern states.

In his annual address President Edgerton presented three closely related groups of thoughts. The first, that economic prosperity cannot be divorced from sound morals, social progress, and political stability; that due primarily to the operation of uncontrolled alien influences our national integrity is threatened at all of these points, and that both the obligation and the right of leadership in all corrective or forward movements involving interpretations of American ideals belong inseparably to those natives of our country having no divided allegiance or attachments and having in their very blood an appreciative understanding of our institutions.

The second, that our purely economic problems are due immediately to the unbalanced condition of production and distribution, and that the only alternative to the growing habit of government to interfere with industry and business is for industrialists as well as other business men to associate their minds in proper voluntary solutions of these problems.

The third, that American manufacturers as a class need more organization and fewer organizations, and that this in itself is an outstanding problem calling for the seriously intelligent attention of all chief executives and directing forces in the industry.

SOUNDS RINGING WARNING.

Published elsewhere is a ringing article by one of the most prominent Georgians in Washington—William M. Williams, who served in the Wilson administration as solicitor for the agricultural department and as the commissioner of internal revenue. In the latter capacity one of his responsibilities was the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act and it is a matter of record that in 1920, the first year of federal prohibition and the last year of the Wilson regime enforcement was a fact and not a farce as it has been since the republicans took over the reins of government on March 4, 1921.

Mr. Williams, who is now a leading practitioner at the Washington bar, was a recent visitor to his old homes in Georgia and Alabama and frankly expresses amazement at the revolt among some former democrats against the present nominee for president. He sounds a ringing warning, and declares his opinion that if Mr. Hoover is elected by democratic disintegration induced by religious prejudice the democratic party—so sacred to the south—will be a memory in so far as its national influence. He holds the prohibition views of Governor Smith and Mr. Hoover the same, except one is frank and courageous, and the other evasive. He makes an earnest, engaging and unanswerable plea for the south to remain true to its traditions and to its time-honored political moorings. It is a strong and forceful article and should be read by every voter.

Mr. Williams was born and reared in West Point, and is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute of Alabama. He went from there to Harvard. He practiced law in New York for one year after which he went to Montgomery, Ala., the home state of the Williams family, and became a member of the law firm of Rushton, Williams and Crenshaw.

He was appointed to high position and responsibility by President Wilson.

While he has never asked for any office he never leaves an opportunity undone to serve his people in the south, and especially in Georgia and Alabama, in which states he is so well known and loved.

FOR CHEMICAL RESEARCH.

The University of Georgia, despite the meager support it gets from the state, through legislative appropriation, is making marvelous progress as one of the great graduate institutions of the south. It is gratifying that it is making marked progress in the field of research. Not so long ago there was established, through the generosity of friends, a department of economic and industrial research and that department is now engaged in the making of an industrial survey of Georgia.

Chancellor Snelling, in Atlanta this week, announced the establishment of a $25,000 endowment for chemical research. This endowment was created through the love and generosity of Mrs. Martha Bullard Richmond, of Jacksonville, the same to be known as the "Henry L. Richmond endowment for a fellowship in chemical research," in memory of her husband, the late Henry L. Richmond.

Mrs. Richmond is the daughter of the late B. F. Bullard, of Savannah, in whose memory Mrs. B. F. Bullard several years since established in the university a loan fund in the amount of $10,000, which has since that time grown to its present value of $13,865. This fund has aided fully a score of young women in securing an education in the university. Mrs. Bullard has also given one thousand dollars a year for the past two years towards meeting the expenses of the Institute of Public Affairs and International Relations in the university.

The establishment of this endowment for chemical research in the university marks the beginning of what the university intends shall be a very enthusiastic and effective work in that great field of endeavor.

All of the bolters have had their bit of publicity and the campaign is getting down to brass tacks.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

The Happy Days Ahead After the Election Echoes Sink to Silence



Washington, October 27.—(Special.)—The big political rucus will soon be over and a great sigh of relief will go up from the breasts of the people.

If the democrats are recalled to power there will be lively expectations of those reforms which the federal government so manifestly needs. If the republicans are confirmed in control, the country will hear the command, "As you were!"

Governor Smith has made it plain that, in the event of his election, he will set out upon no radical and revolutionary program, calculated to demoralize business, disorganize the great industries, lessen the fields of labor, and diminish the prosperities of the nation. The reforms he would advocate would be in the interest of equitable government, the healthy growth of business and industries, and a greater spread of prosperity among the people.

On the other hand, Hoover has a constructive complex in a marked degree. His abilities and experience as an organizer and engineer are beyond dispute. That he would use them in the suggestion and framing of governmental policies to benefit both individuals and business life in the nation is inferrable from what he has done as the head of the department of commerce.

* * * *

No Calamity Howling Possible.

In view of those prevailing popular feelings about the candidates the election of neither of them will afford reasons for calamity howling. No section of the country will feel that its peculiar interests are to be sacrificed to enrich those of another section.

When all the dirty campaign lies have flown back, like dawn-chased bats, into the caves of cowardice and conspiracy, and all the slimy slanders have sneaked back into the marshes of malice, the honest pople of the country will be ready to join in a common thanksgiving that the mellay is over for another four years and to pray to God that another like it may not happen upon our nation again!

This campaign has been a miserably bad example of politics to set before our growing-up children. It has tended to frightfully miseducate them as to the spirit of fundamental Americanism. They have witnessed the fury of irrational fanaticism, the brutality of bigotry equally distributed in both the great parties, and have felt the scorching heat of religious and racial hatreds that should have no place or allowance in the conduct of political affairs.

I know my children cannot charge me with any such instructions or incitations. Whenever these rancous cries of anathema against Smith, or Hoover, or anyone else, have reached me I have recited again to myself the post-war poem of my friend Pickard, of Seattle, which runs as follows:

* * * *

Hank, and Tim, and Abe.

Hank Jones belongs to the Y. M. C. A.
Tim Burke to the K. of C.,
Abe Meyer grew in the Ghetto way
Where his race, at least, was free.
These marched away with a private's rank,
To a hell of blood and fire,
Tim was in front with Yankee Hank
And both were with Abe Meyer.

Each with his shrine and a different creed—
All methods of worship true—
But they fought as one for the world's great need,
And the old "Red, White and Blue!"
They messed togethed, and hand-to-hand
With hearts that beat as one,
They marched together to "No Man's Land"
To grapple the hideous Hun.

Their altar rails were far apart,
On methods they couldn't agree;
But they took their place with a fighting heart
To battle for you and me.
Each heard the prayer in that boom and blare,
Of minister, rabbi, or priest.
And they stood up square, they did their share,
To strangle the Berlin beast.

The gas got Abe—then Hank and Tim
Heard the chaplain pray for the Jew;
Then Tim 'went west'—Hank's eyes were dim,
But a rabbi prayed Tim through.
Hank went 'over the top' to the glory side,
But he did not die in sin,
For he was absolved the night he died
By kind-faced Father O'Flynn.

The God who welcomed and met all three
Where the souls of brave men stay,
Was the God of Abe, and Tim's K. of C.,
And Hank's Y. M. C. A.

* * * *

The South's Supreme Stake.

So long as we people of the south maintain the purity and integrity of our local governments, by keeping them out of the hands of demagogues and dumbbells and in the hands of men and women of intelligence, honesty and progressive ideals, we shall feel recompensed.

The south is now so situated that she can no longer be slurred or ignored. Continental conditions have come to be such that the natural resources, the cheap powers, the more reliable labor, and the distributive and consuming agencies of this section are absolutely necessary to the general prosperity of the nation.

Capital in increasing volumes must come down here for profitable American investment. Many special industries must come also to secure the economies of production and proximity to growing markets, domestic and foreign. The well-known advantages and pleasures of climate, health conditions and abundant living are magnets that are daily increasing our populations.

So that less than the people of any other section is it necessary for us to forsake the old landmarks of faith and the paths of our fathers to get all fussed up over passing politics and fight each other like wildcats over mere names of men and things. Let's be done with such foolishness!

DRIFTING AND DREAMING

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Landing Where Jonah Embarked

The tumult of the Orient begins with the ear-splitting clamor of the Arab boatman, who swing themselves over the deck-rails as your steamer slows up before Jaffa. Dozens of galy-colored barks put out from shore as soon as the first faint smirch of a liner's smoke taints the clear Mediterranean sky. From the distance they come dancing and sjawing over the swelling waves, tiny indistinct specks at first, gradually taking shape in the crystal-slear light of the old world sea. Long before you can distinguish the boatmen themselves their peculiar rhythmic song, punctuated by the rumlinb rubadub of the oars, travels to you over the water.

Suddenly, and with astonishing agility, the Arabs swarm over the decks like a gang of pirates, filling the air with strident shouts and guttural exclamations. They literally pounce upon your baggage, and, by means of a grotesque mixture of pidgin-English and vehement gestueulations, they give you to understand that they propose to act as ferrymen. For there is no harbor at Jaffa, and the transfer of passengers from shipboard to shore is exclusively entrusted to these swarthy sons of Ismael.

With the boatmen come custom officers, medical inspectors, immigration police and welcoming friends of passengers. White-robed and helmeted Dominican monks, barefooted Franciscans, fez and sword bearing and multi-colored velvet vests, Arab Turks in gold-embroidered trousers merchants whose pirate ancestry had left an unmistakable imprint on their features, Jewish women dressed in the latest Riviera fashion, all crowded up the ladders of the godly "Lotus." Joyous greetings were exchanged in Hebrew, in English, in French and Arabic.

* * *

Before being permitted to descend the companion ladder that was lowered to the waiting barks, every passenger had to pass through the salon before a sort of examining board made up of various officials of the immigration, customs, hygienic and police services.

You hand over your passport and the examination of the seals, stamps, visas and inscriptions begins. One gentleman weighs and balances the booklet in his hands, another holds it up against the light to verify the watermark in the paper apparently, still another copier various hieroglyphics out of it.

Not satisfied, they proceed to an exhaustive oral examination. What have you come to do in Palestine? How long are you going to stay? What is your father's name, when mother? On which side of the head was he born? How old is your do you part your hair? asked one inquisitor, as he glanced up from my passport photo.

The same questions are propounded all over Europe these days. Each time you cross a frontier you must submit to a similar minute interrogation. In Italian ports and frontier stations, mysterious, long lists are consulted. The man whose name happens to be inscribed thereon is forthwith marched off to jain. From your answers in general the ingenious inquisitioners decide whether or no you are attained by any particular virus of political thought that might be hurtful to the regime in vogue. The more innocuous you are, the quicker you pass. My sacerdotal fellow travelers were exemtp from personal questioning. They had apparently been valuated in bulk.

Among the Arab ferrymen was one giant who wore a blue sweater on which a large white lien cross had been pinned. He went around among hundreds of clerical passengers pointing to the emblem on his breast, declasing with first-thumping emphasis that he was a Christian, expecting, no doubt to profit, by a declaration of a community of faith, with an extra large load of passengers and baggage for his bark. I am pleased to record that Christian solidarity rewarded him with many benign ecclesiastical smiles and a full boat.

Observing that I wore neither clerical collar nor priestly garments, this Arab dropped his successful sesame to Christian fellowship and advancing with a most ingratiating smile he addressed me with the words: "My name Hassan. Me damn good Yankee doodle boatman!" Hassan rowed me ashore. But it was not the last time I saw him. For when I called at the customs wharf the next day I espied him in the company of another dozen thieves of Bagdad, sunning himself lazily against the sea-wall. He still had his winning bandit's smile, but the white cross was missing from his blue sweater.

As I was paddled ashore a last soft ribbon of turquoise striped the western horizon, a curtain of blue velvet was slowly drawing over the Holy Land. Ahead the violet glow of Tel-Aviv's electric lights was reflected against the sky, and the clang of a street car bell rose above the murmur of Jaffa's bazar.

Next week: A Modern City in the Orient.

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Prominent Georgian, A Wilson Official, Sounds a Ringing Note of Warning

BY WILLIAM M. WILLIAMS.

I am not in politics. I am seeking neither limelight nor votes. I have never run for any political office and never expect to.

When I heard that some of my friends had expressed an intention of voting the republican ticket in November, I was amazed. I began to inquire around to see if I could ascertaon the cause. It seems that they are not concerned with the fact that Governor Smith and Senator Robinson are the regular nominees of the democratic party. Senator Robinson seems entirely to be overlooked. I heard no discussion of the question as to whether he is "wet" or "dry" or the fact that his grandfather was a Methodist minister.

Everything one hears seems to be either Smith or anti-Smith; and there appears to be no discussion of the question as to whether Governor Smith, on his record as Governor of New York and by his acceptance of the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill and pledging himself to immediate relief of the farmer, has shown himself to be the farmer's friend; or that he believes in a square deal for business and stands squarely on that plank in the democratic platform; or that neither he nor Mr. Hoover desires an increase in immigration and are in practical accord on the immigration question. Some of them, I find, are influenced by prohibition problems. Others, it seems, are affected by religious prejudice. All of this combined to create upon me a very sad impression.

Where the prohibition question is having its influence, I feel that they have not fully looked into the situation. I am hopeful that the light will dawn upon them before it is too late.

Mr. Hoover's spokesmen conveniently advertise him as "wet" or "dry" to suit the audience and the occasion. In my opinion the only difference between Governor Smith and Mr. Hoover on the prohibition question is that Governor Smith has made a full and clear statement of his position, while Mr. Hoover has not done so. Mr. Hoover has made three statements on the subject, one in answer to a letter from Senator Borah. In that letter he stated that prohibition was a "noble experiment." This statement was satisfactory to both the "wets" and "dry"—the "wets" reading it wet and the "drys" reading it dry. His next statement was in his speech of acceptance, where he said that he did not favor "a repeal of the 18th amendment," and that, in substance, any "modification" of the Volstead act which would "amount to a nullification of the constitution, the American people would not stand for." He further stated in his speech of acceptance that any changes in the constitution or the Volstead act should come about in the regular way. Governor Smith stated that he (Governor Smith) favored "an amendment in the 18th amendment." He does not favor a repeal of the 18th amendment. And Governor Smith has further stated that he believed in a modification of the Volstead act within constitutional limitations, Mr. Hoover has not stated that he would oppose an amendment to the Volstead act within constitutional limitations.

The only other statement by Mr. Hoover, that has been published, was in his speech at Elizabethton, Tenn., where he said in substance that the purpose of the 18th amendment was to protect the American home and he "wished it to succeed." In short, when his three published statements are carefully read, it will be observed that Governor Smith could have used the same language and still have been in a position to recommend to congress exactly what he has proposed to do.

It is my belief that if Mr. Hoover should make a full and frank statement on the subject from the bottom of his heart, as Governor Smith has done, such statement would show that he would not oppose an amendment to the 18th amendment or an amendment to the Volstead act within constitutional limitations.

It is my belief that we would have a better enforcement of the prohibition laws under the democratic party—the real friend of prohibition—with Governor Smith as president than we would have under the republican party with Mr. Hoover as president. The republican party with Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge as presidents, and with Mr. Hoover as a member of both cabinets, has had the enforcement of the prohibition laws since 1921. There is no reason to believe that by substituting Mr. Hoover for Mr. Coolidge we would have any better enforcement.

I fear that our well-intentioned democrats who are misled on the prohibition question will wake up to the true situation after it is too late. We voted for Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and James Cox without any question, none of them "dry." And I am not sure, but it is my recollection, that John Davis was also a believer in local option.

There is plenty of room in the democratic party for those democrats who believe in the 18th amendment and the Volstead act as they are written, as well as those who believe with Governor Smith that, in the circumstances, it would be better to amend either or both the 18th amendment and the Volstead act.

I have now been in Washington for more than eleven years, part of that time as a member of the administration of Woodrow Wilson and the balance of the time as a practicing attorney. My experience has given me a good insight into men and the affairs of government. If during this time the pope had had any intention to lay lines to rule our country, I believe that I would have seen some evidence of it. I have seen none. And even if it correctly could be said that he has any such desire, I would not have the least fear of its accomplishment. It simply could not be done.

If our democrats in placing their marks under the republican emblem on November 6 are actuated by religous prejudice, it will be most unfortunate. I fear that the result will be so lasting as to cause the practical destruction of the democratic party, at least so far as concerns its effective participation in national affairs. In talking with friends and old neighbors, I realized that the responsibility is theirs, and that no one could make up their minds for them, and I made the simple request that they give the matter their serious consideration so that they would not reach any conclusion that was not sound and based on the true facts.

There is such a thing as party responsibility. The democratic party has always believed in it. It is one of the foundations of our republic—the theory being that if one party while in power inefficiently or corruptly administers the affairs of the government, that party for this reason alone should be put out of power and be succeeded by the other party, thus saving the situation and preserve a principle which is essential to the welfare of the nation.

A republican victory in November would be an approval by the American people of the corrupt republican administration which has been condemned by the supreme court of the United States and with which the people of Georgia are familiar.

Washington, D. C., October 25, 1928.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

A Study of Prejudice

A prejudice is a pre-judgment. It is a judgment made before the evidence has been heard.



"I do not like thee, Dr. Fell,
The reason why, I cannot tell;
But this I know, and that full well,
I do not like thee, Dr. Fell."

A prejudice is not necessarily a wrong judgment, even though it be an unreasonable judgment, nor is a wrong judgment necessarily a prejudiced one. It may be made after due and careful consideration and yet be an erroneous interpretation of the evidence. It is inevitable that we should all form opinions, and rear standards by which we judge as we go along in life. It is impossible to wait for all the evidence on any given question, before we take the next step. Such a judgment only becomes a prejudice when we close the question, and refuse to review our decision in the light of new evidence.

An Open Mind.

Nothing is more difficult or more needed than the cultivation of an open mind. There is a happy mean between the extremes of having no opinion, and the holding of fixed and final opinions. Of course if we are going to accomplish anything, we must walk and work by the light which we have, but if we are to do our best work, and make the most possible progress, we must remember that there may be more light, and that on no given subject has all knowledge been revealed. The deadly danger of a prejudice is that it closes the mind on any given question, and makes impossible a better judgment.

We are prone to become prejudiced against places, sections, or countries. The classical instance is that of Nathanael. Philip came to him with the joyful news that he had found the Messiah, Jesus of Nazareth. Nathanael would have shut out all the radiant glory of the personality of Jesus from his life, because of the town in which Jesus had spent His youth: "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?"

Out of Nazareth

How easily a city, or a state, or even a whole nationality, can become identified in our thought with that which is evil, so that the very mention of the name slams the door of one's mind unhospitably. We will receive no person or idea from that place, because we have already decided that "nothing good can come out of Nazareth." The hurt here is not so much to the section against which there is a prejudice, as to the man who holds the prejudice. Good will come out of the prejudiced place, but he will receive no benefit from it. How we allow names to shut out from our souls all the light, which may come from certain directions. Each one of us has windows in his personality tightly sealed, with inscriptions across them, "from Nazareth," "made in Germany," "republican," "democrat," "Catholic," "Protestant," "Jew," "Gentile," "northern," "southern." How skillfully the demagogue uses the names of these prejudices to close the minds of those whom he would canture for his selfish purposes.

Perhaps there is nowhere that prejudice finds a more intense and deadly expression than in the realm of religion. It is inevitable and wholesome, that we should form our ideas concerning religion, write our creeeds, and rear our standards, but of all realms of thought, this is the last place where faith and opinion should be fixed and final. So long as we believe in a living revealing God, we should be ever looking for more light. Each day there may come a fresh revelation, and every day's experience may throw light upon past revelations.

This story of Philip and Nathanael is not only the story of a prejudice, but the story of the cure for a prejudice. Philip refuses to debate the abstract question, whether it is posible for anything good to come out of Nazareth, but simply says, "come and see." Instead of an academic argument, he proposes a laboratory experiment. I can think of no better religious exhortation than, "come and see." Don't allow anyone to close the windows of your soul with a name, a phrase, or a red flag.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Syracuse, N. Y.

What is your opinion of these child evangelists who range in age from 12 to 18 and who conduct revival services from time to time?

Will you kindly, honestly state your real opinion of the lasting effects of such religious activity? Most of these children are exploited by some group or sect, and do you know of any of these so-called child evangelists who have ever amounted to anything in the religious world upon reaching maturity? Would you go and hear a boy of 15 who has no real experience in life and no background of scholarship talk on the fundamentals of science, art, literature or any other subject requiring thought and training for their intelligent discussion?

The answer, of course, is that you would not, since to do so would be a waste of time. Why is not the child evangelist in the same class?—and yet many people go to the services conducted by these so-called infant prodigies. What's the matter with the congregation?

I have no sympathy with the exploitation to which you refer. Child evangelists may appeal to persons of a sensational sort, and curiosity seekers are fairly sure to attend their services. But the permanent good they effect does not justify the extravagant claims made for it by interested parties.

It is true that there have been "prodigies" in music, art and scholarship by whom their elders have been astonished, if not inspired, and what is possible in these pursuits is also possible in religion. Thus a child in years may possess an intuitive insight into spiritual mysteries out of proportion to its age and actual experience.

But this is far from saying that such insight should be commercialized. On the contrary, it requires careful nurture and the verification which life's maturer experience alone supplies. Jesus at 30, when He began His public ministry, is in this, as in all else, the model. When He was 12 He returned from the temple at Jerusalem to Nazareth, where He had been brought up, and there remained steadfast in obedience to His parents and to the will of His Father.

* * * *

Glens Falls, N. Y.

What is the duty of Roman Catholics toward a republic? I hear so much dispute and contradiction about this question that I would like to have it clearly defined.

Cardinal Gasparri, the secretary of the Pontificate, states in a letter written during February, 1928, and published about March 5 of that year in "La Croix," a French newspaper, that the republic of France as "an established power should be accepted as it stands."

He quotes the general edicts of Pius X confirming this judgment and states that Pius XI has in no way modified it. The latter pontiff insists that on purely political issues just liberty is accorded to all members of the Roman Catholic church, and explains the phrase "just liberty" as meaning "that liberty which is compatible with justice, the commonweal being always safe according to the laws of God and the church, which have always condemned rebels against legitimate authority." This is the latest official utterance known to me upon the Roman Catholic citizen's obligations to republican forms of government.

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PROS AND CONS OF POLITICAL SITUATION DISCUSSED BY PROMINENT GEORGIANS

Contributors to this column are urged to use brevity in their communications. Occasionally over-long letters are not used because of lack of space. Short letters—the shorter the better—are recommended.

WHAT REPUBLICANS DID TO GEORGIA.

Editor Constitution: Last night I attended one of the local theaters. One of the news reels showed the unveiling on our state capitol grounds of the monument of the immortal Joe Brown, war-time governor of Georgia. It was his clear vision and steady hand that guided old Georgia through the times that tried men's soul. As I sat comfortably in my seat I wondered how the so-called Hoover democrats felt as they reflected upon the stirring times when republican hands misruled and destroyed Georgia.

Will they now turn over to this same unworthy and disreputable party what we in 60 years have builded? Shall our towering skyscrapers again be reduced to ashes by republican hands as in the days of Sherman? Shall we permit the voices of republicans to resound over our hills and through our valls as did the army of the ruthless Sherman?

I am sure that when the citizenry of old Georgia realize that they are giving aid and comfort to the plan fostered by the republican national committee, and participated in by carpet baggers and negroes, that they will not turn scalwag but will remain in the folds of democracy.

The democratic party has in times of peace and war fostered the best interests of our great Empire State. Under democratic rule we passed the primary laws that ousted carpet baggers, drove out the negro and returned to the people the right to govern their own affairs. Such control has brought growth and prosperity to a point where Georgia can feel proud of her free institutions. Is it not our sacred duty in this hour to preserve these institutions?

As we have purged our state government of the carpet baggers, republicans and negroes so must we drive out of our national high command this wicked party of Fall, Sinclair, Forbes, Hoover and Coolidge. Let's make democracy safe by rolling up a big vote for the party which has preserved Georgia in her hour of peril and will insure her growth in the future.

J. L. BASKIN.

Atlanta, October 23, 1928.

"THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO."

Editor Constitution: I beg the privilege of using your columns for making a few pertinent remarks anent the present political upheaval in the ranks of the democratic party caused by an aggregation of religious bigots and a small army of fanatici prohibitionists, whose ranks have been recruited from those who are genuinely antagonistic toward Governor Smith because of his frank and courageous stand against a law that is shown no more respect by a majority of those clamoring for its enforcement than a "razor-back shote" at a cattle convention.

I have been a member of the W. C. T. U. for a long time, but I say with greatest emphasis that most of these Godly women are woefully ignorant of present conditions, and have been rendered pathetically impotent by drastic measures used by them to force their ideas upon others who will match Christianity, morality and modesty with any and all of them.

I have been a member of the Methodist church for many years, and not one out of every dozen of our members live up to their church obligations, but that does not warrant me in becoming a rebel.

Our Methodist discipline absolutely prohibits dancing, card playing, strong drink, and even theater parties, but are our ministers making an honest effort to enforce these laws? I challenge an affirmative reply.

No, they are being "modified," yet this great big, honest, efficient, and human man is vilely attacked by these same parsons because he sees the rottenness of a law which is not respected by even a large army of our church members, and wilfully violated even by those who assisted in its conception and birth.

It was conceived in narrow selfishness and born in corruption, and it should be enforced or amended.

When I look back over the bloody day of reconstruction, when vile negro brutes insulted our southern women, and not one protest raised by the carpet baggers who put them in our midst, I marvel at the idea of any southern woman being allied with our common enemy, the republican party, and will only say, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do."

MRS. FANNIE H. THOMPSON.

College Park, Ga., October 26, 1928.

Battle for Democracy Greatest in Years.

In the opinion of the writer, it is not often that a political party has such an opportunity as is presented to the democratic party in the present national campaign. We have had only two such campaigns since the civil war. One of these was in 1876, when Tilden won, though the election was virtually stolen from him. The other was in 1884 and 1892, when Mr Cleveland defeated Blaine and Harrison. The present campaign is very much like the other two, for we now have the issues clearly put forward in a platform embracing the principles of the party, and a masterful exponent of these principles in the person of Governor Alfred E. Smith. That great republican, Charles E. Hughes, has very aptly and truly described him, in introducing him before the National Bar association, when he said: "He is an expert in politics and a genius in government."

We now have an opportunity if we will only embrace it. The conditions which confront us, the failure of the republican party to meet them, the failure of that party to respond to the needs and the rights of our people, and the great democrat who leads us, all point to signal victory, if every democrat will do his duty. If we will not allow ourselves to be sidetracked by irrelevant issues and stick to the true party faith and principles as laid down by the great leaders of the past we shall win.

Really Governor Smith is not being attacked on the living, vital principles which confront the country. His enemies are trying to bring into this campaign questions which are not issues.

And perhaps the most rediculous attack being made on him is that in regard to his religion. Every informed man who is honest will admit that the question of church and state has been settled generations ago. The question today is never even raised in France, where the Catholic church is the dominant church. The Catholics support Protestants for the highest offices in the government, and Protestants in the same way. Even in Italy the pope makes no attempt to dominate the state. That day has passed. History goes forward—not backward. Most of the heathen nations today are open to all Christian missionaries. If the world does not have the gospel today it is the fault of the Christian churches, for the way is open.

Governor Smith is conducting both a progressive and a constructive campaign. He is espousing without fear the cause of the great masses of our people. At the same time he is the friend of all legitimate business—large and small. While sound on the tariff he is no wild free-trader; neither does he advocate such an unreasonable and sudden reduction as would disturb sane business or too greatly disturb values.

WILLIAM H. HARRISON.

Marietta, Ga.

Macon Pastor Cities Hoover's Nervousness.

There are three major political reasons for Hoover's sudden nervousness over the manner in which his enemy-friends were attacking Smith because he was a Catholic.

In the first place, it was consolidating and driving to desperation Catholic sentiment, no small amount of which was leaving his own party as a result. If such an attack had been made on Harding because he was a Baptist how would the Baptists have felt and acted? To be sure there would have been a flare-up of resentment. Catholics are only normal and natural in that respect, just like other church folks. And it was not only affecting Catholic sentiment but all Protestant sentiment that was in possession of the spirit of rair play and golden rule Americanism. It was putting people who were not in the Smith ranks into a position of seeming to be so by fighting that unholy and unpatriotic thing that was attacking Smith on church grounds. These same people would have fought an attack on Harding becausie he was a Baptist on the same grounds. Some of them did fight the attack on Taft because he was a Unitarian.

In the second place, it was placing the republican party in the attitude of a party attacking on that constitutional provision which reads as follows: "No religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States."

Again, Hoover knew the weak spot in his own church armor. He stood in dread of the opposition in self-defense raising the issue of the Americanism of his church. He knew that Catholics had fought for the independence and preservation of the liberties of this country and had shown every possible element of loyalty and patriotism and that a Quaker, true to the traditions of his church, had never sacrificed a drop of blood in the honor of his flag.

REV. W. MAYFIELD.

Macon, Ga.

I am a republican, bone dry, but fighting that which fights unfairly.

GOV. SMITH HAILED AS MAN OF THE HOUR.

The present campaign has been one of education, if it serves no other useful end, and the issues have been so joined that the final result will still further enlighten us as to what character of Americans we are. For one thing, how much our constitution means to us. Whether we place greater stress upon a sophistical imaginary danger to the eighteenth amendment to our constitution than we place upon religious freedom, one of the basic provisions of the original draft of that illustrious document.

But when all the issues have been reviewed and stripped of sophistry and catch-penny politics, we are confronted with this patent fact staring us in the face: The greatest curse to America today is non-enforcement of law. Bluster and equivocate all we may as to the real and faked issues of the campaign, law violation is the worm in the bud of our national life, the rotten speck which would eventually penetrate to the core. In this respect we are the wonder of the law-abiding peoples of the earth. To what a low moral plane do we seem to have descended! We gibe at the supercilious thrusts of the European press, which compares us in the matter of law enforcement, or rather non-enforcement, to Mexico and we sneer at them as emanations from sullen debtors envying us our prosperity. We appease our national conscience upon the flimsy pretext of post-war demoralization. How puerile! When we know full well that in France, England and Germany war's upheaval was infinitely more epochal, more devastating, than in America, yet the ratio of convictions in those countries is said to be 85 per cent of the murder cases, while here it is placed by economists at 25 per cent.

Law enforcement is the greatest problem confronting the United States today. It involves the religious question because a vote biased by that issue would be a violation of the most sacred of all laws, the constitution. It involves the eighteenth amendment because failure to enforce the law must inevitably mean the failure of the eighteenth amendment, as it has meant up to this moment. These two premises granted, and but few will dispute them, we go further and state that the stand of the two leaders on the tariff is practically identical; that they both pledge their best efforts to alleviate the ills afflicting agriculture; neither pulls down the bars to immigration and neither can nullify nor even modify the eighteenth amendment.

An inimical spy glass investigation of Governor Smith's political career shows a blank in the demerit column. It shows fearlessness, vigor, determination, humaneness and executive statesmanship of the highest order. He will prove a keeper of promises, a fosterer of industry, a friend of the proletariat, a "Happy Warrior" that will smile as he fights. We will have a strong arm in the white house at last.

GEORGE E. GARY.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

NEGRO POSTMASTERS SEEN FOR HOOVER.

As the republicans in Georgia are no doubt promising the negroes to secure such positions as postmaster for them in the event Hoover is elected, it would seem appropriate for Senators George and Harris to notify their constituents that they will not oppose such nominations in those counties that give the republicans a majority.

Those southern states which give the republicans a majority should not oppose nor expect their democratic senators to oppose the nomination of negroes for the higher government positions.

Yours very truly,

W. W. ANDERSON.

Atlanta.

RESENTS TACTICS—"SENSELESS PROPAGANDA."

Editor Constitution: I am herewith enclosing copy of a recent letter I sent to an organization in North Carolina which appears, from the material they have sent me, to be only a money-making scheme. I will appreciate your publishing same.

LULU GRAVELY ERWIN.

(Copy)

Mr. E. Fisher Caldwell, Secretary
The Society of United Standard Americans, Southern Pines, N. C.

Dear Sir: Inasmuch as you persist in deluging me with your unjust personal attacks upon Governor Alfred E. Smith and his religion, and urging that I use my every resource in the printing and distribution of your perfectly senseless propaganda, "The Eagle and The Tiger," I hereby take the time to suggest that you reserve the copies sent me for your associates who might be foolish enough to heed your remarks, and thereby save your postage, since it appears to be only a money-making scheme on your part.

It is surprising, however, to know that there is one who claims to be "a Tarheel by birth and just as good democrat as you" (quoting from your first letter) who could so completely depart from the principles of democracy as to use this method of influencing a person either for or against another.

It now becomes my privilege to openly resent your tactics and to make it clear to you that I intend to support Governor Smith in preference to any man who has sat in the cabinet for almost eight years, rubbing elbows daily with Harry M. Daugherty, Andrew W. Mellon, Albert B. Fall and "Deacon" Will Hays and others, and who has not had the courage to raise his voice in objection to the philandering of our government, if there was objection.

North Carolina nor any other southern state, in my opinion, will permit religious bigotry to influence them to again entrust our government in the hands of the Vare machinery, and will clearly demonstrate on the sixth of November by an overwhelming majority for Governor Alfred E. Smith, that the masses are more convinced now than ever before that a "public office is a public trust."

Sincerely yours,

LULU GRANBY ERWIN.
(Mrs. John Thomas Erwin.)

Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK SPIKES ANTI-SMITH IDEAS.

Editor, Constitution: May a fellow townsman of Governor Alfred E. Smith take a little space in your valuable paper to point out the fallacy of the leading arguments adduced against him in the present campaign? The first and foremost claim is that the governor, if elected president, would be controlled by Tammany Hall. Nothing could be further from the truth, and I am convinced that most of the republican orators who make the claim do not in their heart believe it. If the governor is not controlled by Tammany—and he most certainly is not—on its own reservation in the state of New York, where its votes are essential to election as chief executive of the state, how can that organization hope to control him in Washington, where his elevation to the presidency can only be with the support of 20 or more state organizations, all of whom would have an equal claim upon him?

Conclusive proof that Tammany does not control Smith in Albany may be seen in the makeup of his cabinet, the greater share of which are republicans or independent democrats. The writer has made a careful study of the political affiliations of the nineteen department heads and can positively state that but three of the commissions have any connection with the democratic organization in New York city. None of the three are important in Tammany Hall, though they may hold membership in the organization. The governor's closest advisers in Albany are either independent democrats or republicans, and the same thing is true of the group surrounding him in the present campaign. That Tammany likes this no person who has ever been around hotel lobbies in Albany believes for a moment. As a matter of fact, many of the Tammany leaders are secretly anything but pleased with the governor's policies or appointments, but as he is undisputed leader of the party they do not dare to protest. Privately, republican bosses at the capitol will tell you that Smith is the whole show in democratic ranks and that there is none in Tammany Hall who would think, much less attempt, to control him.

The second charge made against Governor Smith is that he lacks experience in national affairs. May I ask what national experience Grover Cleveland had when he went from the executive mansion at Albany to the white house in Washington? What experience did Woodrow Wilson have with national problems before he transfered his seat of operations from Trenton to Washington? What experience did the present chief executive have in the national arena prior to his elevation to the presidency? Yet all three men made excellent presidents. I think that Governor Smith has had far more experience than did either Cleveland or Coolidge, and that while his academic knowledge may be less than that of Wilson, this is counterbalanced by his greater knowledge of political matters and his unquestioned mastery of men.

Smith's present opponent, Herbert Hoover, probably has a firmer technical grip on national and international problems, but Hoover does not begin to compare with Smith as a political leader, a handler of men, or a general of the masses. In every job which Hoover tackled he was boss; his word was law. Such is not the case with the presidency; some of the senators and congressmen who are now most vociferous in his support, will be strongest in opposition to him should he attempt to put through a program of legislation. Smith has proved that he can handle recalcitrant legislators, and that he can arouse the people; Hoover has not. Coolidge's success as a president has than in what he has prevented rather than in what he accomplished constructively, but in the next four years constructive leadership is necessary. Smith would give it to us.

The third allegation made against Smith is that his election would "wreck our prosperity." Does any sane person believe that thousands of business men in the state of New York would have voted for him four times if they believed his views on economic questions were unsound? Does it seem logical that in the present campaign he would have the support of such republican industrial leaders as Raskob, Du Pont, Harkness, Woodin, Penrose, Clark, Noyes, Spreckles, Rea, Todd, and countless others, if these men thought for a moment that his election to the presidency would affect business, and, in doing so, affect their tremendous interests adversely?

The fourth claim made is that only the republican party is fit to rule in the nation. This argument is seriously advanced, despite the magnificent record the democratic party made during the most trying years in the country's history. If the democratic party did nothing else than to enact a federal reserve bank law they would have an everlasting claim on the nation for this one piece of legislation has done more to promote business stability than all the laws passed for the same purpose in a quarter of a century.

If we can never have a change why not make it a one-party country? And if prosperity depends solely upon the continuance of a republican in the presidency the business of the United States must be on a shaky basis.

JAMES L. CONNERS.

21 Walter St., New York city, October 24, 1928.

STEPHENS TRAINED IN CATHOLIC SCHOOL.

Editor Constitution: In view of the strenuous fight that is being made on Governor Smith by The Winder News, edited by J. W. McWhorter, a Baptist preacher, and the Rev. W. H. Faust, of Atlanta, who was reared at Locust Grove, I take the liberty to call your attention to the following bit of history to be found in Vol. I, at pg. 428, of "Georgia and Georgians," by L. L. Knight:

"The first house of worship to be erected by Catholics in Georgia arose in 1796, on the frontier belt of Wilkes county. Near the close of the 18th century a few Catholics came from Maryland and settled at Locust Grove. They were visited at irregular intervals by priests, but in 1799 a French priest, Rev. Mr. Sonze, came from San Domingo and remained for some time. He erected the first chapel for Catholic service in Georgia. In 1821 Bishop England visited Locust Grove, at which time the old log church was taken down and a frame building erected. Father O'Donohue was pastor until December, 1822, when Rev. Patrick Sullivan was appointed by Bishop England. Excellent schools were established by these Catholic colonists, and our great commonor, Alexander Stephens, received there his early training."

This letter needs no reply, and is sent simply to call your attention to the fact that our representative in the hall of fame by reason of his unfailing loyalty to home and native land received his early training in a Catholic school.

Yours very truly,

G. D. ROSS.

Winder, Ga., October 24, 1928.

VOTE FOR HOOVER LEAP IN DARK.

Editor Constitution: Does anyone know what Mr. Hoover stands for? Now Mr. Smith is candid and brave enough to tell us what he stands for, so my first vote will be for Alfred E. Smith. No leap in the dark with me. No, sir-ree. And were I to vote for Herbert Hoover I would surely be leaping in the dark.

Though, by the way, I'll laugh till my dying day if Hoover is elected and turns out "wetter" than Smith. Wouldn't it be a joke on the "Hoovercrats?"

ANNIE L. WALKER.

Bainbridge, Ga., Oct. 23, 1928.

ACCEPT CORRUPTION VS. SIDE ISSUE.

Editor Constitution: In announcing his final article in the present political campaign, this week, the editor of Wesleyan (?) Advocate sums up the usual line of anti-Smith argument and adds that he knows that those who are determined to use whisky can get it under present conditions. But, for the sake of the few who are not so persistent and the example to others, who might be tempted by a more liberal prohibition law, to use liquor, he urges his readers to refuse to support Smith and to vote for Hoover.

Accepting the corruption of the present administration, allowing that men drink liquor in violation of the law, and fighting the members of his own church who put the principles of a great national party against a little side issue social problem!

It is like Sam Small says, "religious bigots are sot in their ways" and no amount of common sense argument appeals to them.

DR. W. W. ALLEN.

Atlanta, October 25, 1928.

NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.

New York, October 27.—From her chair in a Sutton place home Elisabeth Marbury, 71 years old and sciatica-ridden, is still proving herself a grand old woman of the republic by writing articles and dictating campaign literature, and keeping a mind serene and cheerful.

"I never crab about anything," she says. "It's very futile."

At any rate she has comfortable chairs. A self-confessed heavyweight, Miss Marbury has leather upholstered chairs that are souvenir gifts from national political conventions. Fifty years she has been managing stars of the stage as a dramatic agent, and pushing authors as literary agent, and writing books and working at politics, and now here she is occupying the souvenir chair as a political propagandist again.

"I attracted all the lame ducks limping around but never a man that I wanted to marry," she explains as her reason for spinsterhood—but, my! how affectionately, as well as respectfully, she is regarded nowadays by some of the biggest men in the nation.

She does want to get out again and recover some of the old agility that enabled her to dance with a cop on a platform, during the war, and thus raise $1,000 for the Salvation Army. But she glories in her years, calling herself Mayor Walker's grandmother and boasting that she promoted "Little Lord Fauntleroy" as her first play.

Bridge and Lighthouse Stand Together.

The red steel pier of the new bridge that will be flung across the Hudson river now rises higher from Manhattan's waters than does the old lighthouse hard by. It shows so plainly from the elevated railroad tracks in upper Manhattan that evidently the whole mammoth bridge structure also will be visible.

It was feared that the old lighthouse, required to guide the night line boats to Albany, would have to come down, but the bridge pier does not stand in the way after all, so the lighthouse will stay. It was at this point on the river that the Indians are supposed to have seen Henry Hudson and his Dutch crew on the Half Moon, when they first sailed up the lordly stream. Here also the first telegraph pole in New York was planted.

Coler for Santa Claus.

The first thing that one sees upon entering the commodious quarters of the department of public welfare, where Bird Sim Coler, commissioner, is monarch of all he surveys, and then some, is a table full of toys. They are carved or mechanically turned out of wood, and brightly colored, and have that original look.

These objects are the handiwork of invalids or rather cripples, and other wards of the city, in several institutions. At this season they grow brighter and merrier, in readiness for the holiday season, and seeing them, and thinking of that, it occurs to the Skyliner that of all the civic authorities Commissioner Coler would make up into the best Santa Claus.

He is husky, ruddy and benevolent, and his forefathers lived in Nuremberg, that most Christmasy of storybook towns. Mr. Coler has been a municipal bond salesman, city comptroller, lecturer, rare book collector, Brooklyn borough president, civil service commission president and candidate for governor—way back in 1902.

Coler's Favorite Hymn.

Somebody was saying that some sense of humor might mitigate the wrath on both sides over religious tolerance in this presidential campaign and perhaps an exchange of hymns might help, as in 1902, when Commissioner of Welfare Coler was running for governor.

He and an active politician of the other side both were speakers at a Y. M. C. A. meeting in Brooklyn. It was customary for the speaker to select the hymn to go with his discourse. Coler's political foe turned the leaves of the hymnal and announced number 216: "Throw Out the Life-Line. Someone Is Drifting Away." The audience tittered slightly.

Later Coler got up, rapidly skimmed the pages, looked out gravely upon his audience and said:

"We will now sing that beautiful hymn, 'When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There.'"

And that brought down the house.

MB

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The newest and smartest styles in dresser silver for ladies and gentlemen are presented in a special display this week. The comprehensive collection of beautiful designs and the variety of useful pieces give you an almost unlimited choice of appropriate gifts. Fitted week-end and traveling cases, brush, comb and mirror sets in cases, individual and manicure pieces. Three, eight and fourteen piece sets for ladies—Sterling Silver, $25.00 to $300.00.

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It is part of your bank's business to know its customers. It is part of your business to know your bank.

If you do know your bank, you are acquainted with these facts:

Your Bank Studies Your Account

1. It watches your account. You should file a statement with your bank periodically if you borrow. Your bank expects you to carry a fair balance in your account, dependent on your means. *It expects you to stay several hundred dollars ahead instead of several hundred dollars behind.*
2. It watches the amount of "free service" you use, as compared to the size of your account. It costs your bank money each time you draw a check. This cost must be offset by a fair sized balance on your part.
3. It watches whether you "draw against uncollected funds." When you deposit a check to your account, it is not cash until it has gone to the bank on which it was drawn and the funds returned. If you draw out your money before the funds are returned, you are forcing the bank to lend you money without paying it any interest or signing a note to protect it if the check is not good.

You Ought to Have Your Bank's Good Will

AN unquestioned credit standing is the finest business asset you can have.

Financial crises come on quickly and always are unexpected. It is only by having an established record for fair dealing that you can hope to avert serious trouble.

A comfortable bank balance is a sound business principle. In addition, it will give you much comfort. There is real contentment in knowing that funds are on hand if you need them.

As your business grows you will need your bank more and more, both for loans against collateral and as a credit reference.

It is important that you steadily increase your bank's confidence in you, so that as your needs increase, your bank's good will may increase also.

This Bank Solicits Your Account

THE Atlanta Trust Company solicits your account. We urge on you the principle of thrift, and invite you to establish a personal contact with all the officers of the

Atlanta Trust Company

CAPITAL $1,500,000 BROAD AND MARIETTA

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.



"Varsity" at the Howard | "Battle of the Sexes" at Keith's Georgia | "King of Kings" at Metropolitan | Jolson's "Singing Fool" at the Rialto. | "Melody of Love" at the Capitol.

D. W. GRIFFITH PICTURE FEATURED AT KEITH'S

Keith's Georgia Monday begins a new week of stage and screen entertainment that smacks of "big time," featuring, as it does, the personal appearance on the stage of Ben Turpin, the cock-eyed man of the movies, and on the screen D. W. Griffith's twentieth anniversary picture, "The Battle of the Sexes."

"The Battle of the Sexes" is a story of typical American family life, the activities of a dyed-in-the-wool gold digger, and the drama that comes forth from the fusing of family, money and gold digger.

A specially prepared sound accompaniment will be a feature of the presentation of the picture. The musical score was prepared and played by Hugo Reisenfeld and his celebrated orchestra.

"The Battle of the Sexes," directed by D. W. Griffith, features a cast including Belle Bennett, Phyllis Haver, Jean Hersholt, Don Alvarado and Sally O'Neill.

The plot, Griffith claims, deals with situations that might happen to anyone and of which everyone has seen either a counterpart in his life or that of someone he has met.

Jean Hersholt, as the head of the family, looks forward to years of peace and plenty for years to come, but he does not figure on what chance may throw in his way. Lured by his gold, an adventuress, played by Phyllis Haver, contrives to burst in upon his tranquil life and instantly there is chaos. Hope, happiness, love, fortune, honor, all are risked because of the infatuation for this female fortune hunter.

PONCE DE LEON
AT BOULEVARD

Monday—BEBE DANIELS
"HOT NEWS"

Tuesday—RALPH INCE
"CHICAGO AFTER MIDNIGHT"

Wednesday—BILLIE DOVE
"YELLOW LILLY"

Thursday—WM. BOYD
"THE SKYSCRAPER"

Friday—DOROTHY MACKAIL
"LADIES' NIGHT IN A TURKISH BATH."

Saturday
"HOOK AND LADDER"

How About This for a Lineup of Real Entertainment?

'Varsity,' College Story, Is Screened At the Howard

The love of a father for his son, portrayal of self-sacrifice, is blended into a fascinating picture of college life called "Varsity." In this latest Paramount presentation which features a number of talking sequences, this theme of love and devotion is developed. The picture opens at the Howard theater tomorrow.

The leading role is played by "Buddy" Rogers, the star and hero of "Wings," who is cast as the boy Jimmy Duffy. Buddy is heard speaking his lines for the first time. He does not know that his father is a janitor at the university. As a matter of fact he believes both his father and mother are dead. And because of his past, his father, called "Pop" by all the students, content to have his boy near him without disclosing his parentage. But "Pop" watches over Jimmy and in the end it is his efforts that save Jimmy from disgrace.

The role of the father is played by Chester Conklin who makes his first talking appearance and also the first appearance in which he plays a serious role.

Woven into this story of father love is a romance between Jimmy and Fay, a carnival show girl. Only Fay suspects that "Pop" is Jimmy's father. The part of Fay is played by Mary Brian who is also heard in her first talking role.

"Varsity" is said to be an accurate picture in every detail. It attempts to depict college life as it really is. No efforts to make this a "rah-rah" picture were even attempted and as a result a vivid and compelling story of college days, with all its romance and glamor is the result, the producers say.

Alamo No. 2.

A new comedy, "The Wise Wife," produced by E. Mason Hopper, under the De Mille auspices, featuring Phyllis Haver, Tom Moore, Jacqueline Logan and Joseph Striker, will be the big attraction at the Alamo theater Monday only. The picture is said to be packed from start to finish with laughs and thrills.

The story has to do with a domestic wife who makes the galling discovery that her husband's love for her is rapidly declining. He falls into the clutches of a beautiful flapper vamp and is seriously considering a divorce, when his wife takes a novel and decisive hand in the game. How she outflaps the flapper and regains her husband's waning love, is admirably pictured. The action is swift, and there is plenty of drama and comedy.

The United States now has more miles of bus line than of railroad.

'KING OF KINGS' HELD OVER WEEK AT MET

Atlantans who did not see "The King of Kings" last week at the Metropolitan, or those who did see it and wish to see it again, were almost disappointed, but the management of the theater, pressed by demands for another week's showing of this marvelous production, have agreed to play it for a second week at the Metropolitan.

Quite frequently of late has Atlanta played a picture more than one week, but seldom has an Atlanta picture theater had an attraction more worthy of a run longer than one week than "The King of Kings," the picture showing vividly the last eventful years of the life of the Savior, nor has Atlanta frequently seen a picture into which so much money and so much time and care has gone to make it far more perfect than anything ever attempted in the motion picture industry.

As a finished product, "The King of Kings" showed all the care, all the time possible, spent on it; all the experience of years and the resources of a company, poured into it to make it the outstanding offering of the industry of the most outstanding subject in the whole history of the world.

The players were given their respective roles only after the entire industry was scanned for those best suited. The settings are gorgeous, the story is that told of His life, the parts played by great actors and actresses.

Motion Pictures In Church Work Lauded by Dodge

The combination of a motion picture and a talk on the moral lessons to be derived from it, makes a strong appeal to people who otherwise would not attend church, the Rev. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Central Congregational church, told the Atlanta better films committee at its monthly luncheon meeting held last week at the Henry Grady hotel.

Eight months' experience with motion pictures used in the Sunday night services have convinced him of the value of their use, Dr. Dodge said. "I f I can get the people to come to church, I can help them. I show the picture and then talk on the moral lesson to be derived therefrom. I find that the combination makes a strong moral appeal, and that many are helped who otherwise would forget religion.

Valuable Pictures Listed.

Dr. Dodge cited as a valuable picture list for church use, in addition to the regular religious subjects, the following pictures: "The Deluge," "From the Cradle to the Cross," "The Wanderer," "Laddie," "Somebody's Mother" and "Over the Hills."

The program was in charge of the Rev. W. H. Faust, who said that during his service on the better films board he has come to appreciate the work done by the organization and that he urges every minister in Atlanta to cooperate with the committee in every possible way, since he believes that in this manner only will come improvements in motion pictures.

Dr. Faust was introduced by Mrs. Newton C. Wing, president of the better films body. Dr. Faust's progressive attitude has made the committee feel optimistic concerning the future of motion picture work in Atlanta through the mutual understanding of the Atlanta Ministers Evangelical association and the films committee, Mrs. Wing said.

Barron Introduced.

Carter Barron, manager of the Metropolitan theater, where the King of Kings" is being shown, was introduced, and thanked the committee for its cooperation in sponsoring the picture.

Others who took part in the program were James Morton, secretary of the Ministers' Evangelical association and Christian Council; the Rev. Harold Shields, pastor of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church; Carl H. Cunningham, superintendent of the Sunday school of the Gordon street church; the Rev. Luther Bridges, evangelist; the Rev. Felton Williams, of Calvary Methodist church; Presiding Elder W. T. Hunnicut; the Rev. J. L. Jackson, of the Kirkwood Baptist church; Dr. W. F. Melton, a new member of the committee, and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

W. A. Dobson, director of the Boy Scouts, was introduced and thanked for the Scout cooperation.



Scenes from pictures at the smaller theaters this week are, from left to right: "Ben Hur" at the Cameo; "The Patent Leather Kid" at the West End; "The Devil Dance" at the Tenth Street; "Breakfast at Sunrise" at the Empire; "The Cohens and Kellys" at the Fairfax; Phyllis Haver at the Alamo No. 2; "The Jazz Singer" at Loew's Grand; "Irene" at the DeKalb; "The Yellow Lily" at the Ponce de Leon; and the "Garden of Eden" at the Palace.

Singing Fool Held Over for Second Week at Rialto

After a successful week's run at the Rialto, "The Singing Fool" will play a second week at this house. This announcement will be received with genuine joy by the hundreds who have failed to see Al Jolson in his latest masterpiece.

Embodying those elements dear to the heart of every person, the picture unfolds a story of romance, love of a father for his child and tragedy. High praise is being given the child actor who so ably and naturally enacts the role of Sonny Boy, who has been immortalized by Jolson's song of the same name.

Jolson's voice is recorded splendidly in "The Singing Fool" and invested with the versatile, as well as individual, personality of the singer, all of the songs hold the audience in rapt attention.

"The Singing Fool" is a picture not to be missed. It is a distinctive type and Jolson has made for himself a niche in talking pictures, the imprints of similar ones not having been seen yet in other actors. He has rightfully drawn the acclamation as the greatest moving picture entertainer for the spoken drama today. As during its first week's run at the Rialto, "The Singing Fool" will begin every morning at 9 o'clock this week.

The longest jumping that a flea can do is about 13 inches horizontally and about six inches vertically.

Hailstorms are most frequent in July.

VITAPHONE MAKING MANY STRIDES AHEAD

The generation just going to housekeeping is the first that does not remember when there were no moving picture theaters. In two generations production, direction and photography achieved perfection. Something new was necessary to hold the vast audiences which had been created. It must satisfy the paying public. Men in the producing and exhibiting field tackled the problem. Some tried colored films to give greater perspective and reality; "prologues" brought in the human equation; various types of shows were used to diversify the entertainment including enormous orchestras in the large theaters. All this because the public had become "film wise."

At the Western Electric company and Bell Telephone laboratories, scientists were working on other problems and, as a by-product, united speech and pictures. It was not a perfect product, but excited their imagination. After a time Warner Brothers, who had investigated every device of the kind, attended a demonstration. They saw in the crude machine a chance to solve the problem they faced. Immediately they engaged to join the other companies in its development. Vitaphone was the result.

Many difficulties were encountered and overcome before Vitaphone was ready for the public. The first program began with a speech by Will H. Hays and included continuous music with the feature, songs by Metropolitan opera stars and other numbers. The many intricacies of production were gradually solved and Warner Brothers injected more and more dialogue into each new feature.

BIG PROGRAM SLATED AT PONCE DE LEON

Another splendid program of stellar screen entertainment is announced by the Swint and Davis management for the Ponce de Leon theater this week, six outstanding pictures being scheduled for patrons of the popular community playhouse at Ponce de Leon and Boulevard.

Monday brings to the screen as a starter "Hot News," starring the perennial favorite, Bebe Daniels. This is Miss Daniels' latest comedy drama, and it is said to pack a record amount of action, thrills, laughs and heart interest. Tuesday's picture will be "Chicago After Midnight," a Ralph Ince production with that popular star playing opposite Jola Mendez. The setting is a Chicago cabaret, and gang warfare and mad adventure add spice to the sweet love story around which the picture is built.

Billie Dove in "The Yellow Lily" comes to the Ponce de Leon Wednesday, making that one of the theater's biggest days of the week. Clive Brook plays opposite Miss Dove in this magnificent picture dealing with love and intrigue in colorful Hungary. Thursday's picture is "The Sky Scraper," with William Boyd in the leading role. This is an epic of the lives of "hard-boiled" riveters of the steel construction trade, and its gripping interest ranges from hard fighting to delightful love scenes and a saving dash of comedy.

"Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," starring beautiful Dorothy Mackaill, will bring a storm of continuous laughter to the Ponce de Leon theater Friday. This popular picture is termed a "sure cure for the blues," and the management is anticipating a heavy attendance. Saturday's picture is "Hook and Ladder."

Alamo No. 1.

The Alamo No. 1 theater will open Monday with Hoot Gibson doing his stuff in his very latest western thriller, "Riding for Fame." Tuesday, "Daniel Boone Through the Wilderness" will hold and make you grip your seats with realism. It is great and every kid and adult should want to see this historical picture of America's great pioneersman. Wednesday—An epic of the air, Universal's great melodrama of airplanes in the world war, "The Lone Eagle." Also on the same program we have another chapter of the great serial, "The Vanishing Rider." Tuesday Al Hoxie in "Buried Gold," a western picture that is full of mystery and suspense, with unusual riding and gun play.

Keeping dynamite sticks, blasting caps, and other explosives in homes is extremely dangerous, a government expert warns.

The only automobile in Labrador is owned by Wilfred Grenfell, the missionary.

First Universal All-Talkie Seen At the Capitol

Amusement lovers of Atlanta this week will witness the appearance of Universal's first 100 per cent talking picture, "The Melody of Love," which comes to Loew's Capitol theater as the feature picture attraction. Four stars, all of whom have enjoyed previous stage experience, play leading roles in the new picture, Walter Pidgeon, Mildred Harris, Tom Dugan and Jane Winton.

When the talking and sound features of motion pictures first were introduced several months ago, Carl Laemmle predicted a new technique for this type of production and quietly set to work with the aid of his staff to develop it. The result of this work of months is "The Melody of Love," which is said to set new standards in the line of sound productions.

Walter Pidgeon possesses all the talents requisite for a successful star in the sound productions. He has had much experience in musical comedy as an actor. He possesses a rich baritone voice and "The Melody of Love" provides him with several song numbers.

Then there is Mildred Harris, already experienced as a motion picture star, who has just completed a two-year vaudeville engagement in which she perfected herself for the speaking stage and as a result she is ideally equipped for the new talking pictures.

Cameo.

"Ben Hur" opens the week at the Cameo, showing on Monday and Tuesday. This great production will be followed on Wednesday and Thursday with "Lady Be Good," and on Friday and Saturday Jack Holt will be seen in "The Water Hole." The magnificent plot, fine characterization and beautiful love story are among the outstanding reasons why "Ben Hur" has gripped the imagination of America for fifty years.

"Lady Be Good" features Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. This story is taken from the stage production of the same name. For those who like western pictures Zane Grey's "Water Hole" has some beautiful and exciting desert scenes with much riding and tense situations.

"THE JAZZ SINGER," JOLSON PICTURE, PLAYS AT GRAND

Two pictures that won success largely because of their appeal to the human heart will be offered this week at Loew's Grand theater, the first three days of the week bringing "The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson in his classic role and the last three days of the week witnessing the presentation of "Four Sons," a William Fox production.

All local records were shattered when Al Jolson appeared here in "The Jazz Singer" and it is hailed as one of the greatest "sound" pictures of all time. The great Jolson has some of his best and sweetest song numbers in "The Jazz Singer." It is a picture with a deep heart appeal and was really the forerunner of Jolson's later successes.

"Four Sons" plays its first return engagement at Loew's Grand at popular prices. It is described as being as "big as the heart of humanity." Here youth and age bare their hearts in what has been termed the greatest heart story ever told.

Great quantities of skim milk are still wasted, even though dried skim milk can be successfully used in ice cream making.

Foresters, seeking the seed of cone-bearing trees for planting, watch the squirrels and raid their large hordes of cones.

MON. & TUES.
RICHARD DIX Warming Up
WED.—DICK BARTHELMESS IN
"LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"
THURSDAY
Billie Dove and Clive Brooks in
"THE YELLOW LILY"
FRIDAY
Bebe Daniels "THE 50-50 GIRL" | At 8 P. M. "AMATEUR NITE"
Sat—Glenn Tryon in "Hot Heels"
EMPIRE
Ga. Ave. at Crew St.

GRAND
A LOEW THEATRE
Return Engagement
All Master Productions

MON.--TUES.--WED.
Al Jolson
IN
"The Jazz Singer"
A Picture That Will Live Forever

THURS.--FRI.--SAT.
Wm. Fox's
Master Production
"Four Sons"
With MARGARET MANN

ADMISSION ADULTS: ORCHESTRA, 35c—BALCONY, 15c

Atlanta's Greatest Entertainment!
HOWARD
A PUBLIX THEATRE

Bargain Matinee 25c Till 1 P. M.
Home of Paramount Pictures.

The theme song, "MY VARSITY GIRL," for sale at the Box Office.

It is a pleasure for me to place on "Varsity" the stamp of my personal approval and commendation, for it is not "just another picture." Far from it. The exaggerated "rah-rah" angle usually associated with college pictures is happily missing. In its place there is a story of absorbing realism that might happen to any undergraduate. Briefly, it is a gem of wholesome entertainment and a worthy contribution to the New Art, Talking Pictures.
Robert E. Hicks, Manager.

LOOK WHO YOU WILL HEAR TALK!
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
Popular Hero of "Wings"
In Paramount's First TALKING Picture
"VARSITY"
—with—
Mary Brian and Chester Conklin
(You'll Hear Them Talk, Too)
Heart interest and realism that would do justice to O. Henry abound in this story of a son, whose father would shield him from the dire fruits of a wasted career. A vivid drama of college life as it really is lived, with its tragedies and victories, and a boy and a girl romance featuring Hollywood's most popular young stars.



Have You Heard the News?
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

Warner Bros. Vitaphone Presentation
'SHARP TOOLS'
AN ALL TALKING
Melodramatic Playlet that will thrill you—a typical Willard Mack Creation

Fox Movietone Presentation
CLARK and McCULLOUGH
Broadway's Favorite Comedians in a TALKING sketch that is screamingly funny!
THEY'RE A RIOT!



Held over
for a second week!

Atlanta is added to the long list of cities that have capitulated in favor of the greatest picture of all times—the story of the life of the Saviour—told with all the beauty and reverence man can muster—

Cecil B. DeMille's
KING of KINGS
By Jeanie Macpherson
with
the greatest cast ever assembled for a single motion picture!

Sound and Voice!
Music by world famous artists—the chorus of hundreds of voices lifted in glorious hosannahs—

SHOWS AT 10:40—12:40—2:50—5:00—7:10—9:20

METROPOLITAN
MOVIETONE VITAPHONE

Cameo
Brings the big ones back
Monday--Tuesday
Greatest of All—
A magnificent spectacle—bringing to the screen the greatest of all stage plays—
BEN-HUR
With
Ramon Novarro
Francis X. Bushman
and a host of other players



Regular Admission prices.
MUSIC ever our own Cameophone

Alamo Theatre No. 2
Mon.—Phyllis Haver—Tom Moore
Jacqueline Logan in
THE WISE WIFE
Tues.—Norma Shearer in
THE LATEST FROM PARIS
Wed.—First Time Shown in Atlanta
UNKNOWN TREASURES
Thurs.—Cecil De Mille's Special
THE GOLDEN BED
Fri.—CLARA BOW—ROBERT FRAZER in THE SCARLET WEST
Sat.—CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
THE CIRCUS
Matinee General Admission Except and Night 10c Saturday

PALACE THEATRE
Euclid and Moreland
Mon. & Tues. Corinne Griffith
in "THE GARDEN OF EDEN"
Wednesday Monte Blue
in "ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"
Thursday Belle Bennett
in "THE SPORTING AGE"
Friday Jackie Coogan
in "BUTTONS"
Saturday Ralph Forbes
"UNDER THE BLACK EAGLE"

DEKALB
DECATUR
MONDAY—COLLEEN MOORE in
"IRENE"
TUESDAY—VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"
WEDNESDAY—GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"HONOR BOUND"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY—GILDA GRAY in
"THE DEVIL DANCER"
SATURDAY—MONTE BLUE in
"ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

More About This Singing Fool.

Proof that his character is just as beautiful; that his nature is just as admirable and in short that he is playing no part when he portrays his screen roles in pictures, but simply being himself was given of Al Jolson, the great, the past week by Willard C. Patterson, district manager for Publix theaters, and dean of local theatermen.

Jake Wells, several years ago, was the big shot of the south as far as theaters went, and Mr. Patterson was his righthand man. Together, they picked up a blackface comic named Al Jolson, who was completely unknown to Broadway audiences as the square root of the fourth dimension is to a stevedore.

Not only that, he'd never even been east. From San Francisco he was pretty much of a headliner on the provincial variety circuits. He drew down a salary of $125 per week when he was signed by Jake Wells to play his southern houses.

He happened to hit a southern city at the same time Lew Dockstader's minstrels did. Now Lew was badly in need of a comic—a blackface artist who could make 'em laugh. He approached his old friend, Jake Wells, and Wells told him Jolson was a "find."

"By the way, how much are you paying him?" Dockstader asked.

Now anybody who knew Jake Wells could find a reason for his reply:

"$200 per week."

So Dockstader went over to the theater Jolson was playing and after a couple of hours, emerged with Jolson's name on a contract for the following season.

Curious as to whether his desire to help the singing fool had met with success, Wells inquired Jolson's salary.

"We-e-l," Dockstader said, "he was a pretty hard man to sign. I had to pay him $250 and traveling expenses for his wife."

* * *

Mr. Patterson Relates Further.

That Jolson never forgot that act on the part of Jake Wells was shown several years later, when Jolson—who immediately began to rise after he signed with Dockstader—had just closed a sensational run at the Winter Garden. Mr. Patterson then was manager of Keith's Forsyth, a really big-time house in those days.

But a dearth of big headliners came along, and both Mr. Patterson and Wells were hard put to find big-timers. Suddenly, a bright idea struck them.

"Let's wire Al Jolson and see if he'll come."

"Oh, don't be foolish, we couldn't pay him enough to even interest him. Jolson's salary for a week was around $5,000.

But they wired anyway.

And Jolson shot this back:

"If you can't get Shuberts to release me, will play Jake Welis' house for a week for nothing."

* * *

Jolson Widely Loved on Stage.

"That," Hr. Patte..son said, "is just a sample reason why Jolson is so popular among his own people—the jealous, temperamental children of the stage. Despite sudden success, he didn't forget the slight favor Mr. Wells did him when he was a small-timer.

* * *

Belle Bennett Back in Atlanta.

Not actually, but the silver screen self of Atlanta's most popular dramatic stock player will return this week in "The Melody of Love" to Keith's Georgia. Miss Bennett will play a mother role, for which she has become famous since "Mother" and other starring vehicles.

Ben Turpin Stars New Variety Bill At Keith House

With D. W. Griffith's 20th anniversary production "The Battle of the Sexes," starring Jean Hersholt, Belle Bennett, Phyllis Haver, Don Alvarado and Sally O'Neill on the screen, and Ben Turpin on the stage in person, Keith's Georgia Monday begins a new week that holds forth excellent promise for a wide variety of excellent entertainment.

The stage entertainment for the new week brings to Atlanta Ben Turpin's famous crossed-eyes so that all may see them at close range. The comedy star occupies an unusual position in the film world and he makes this, his first personal appearance, while at the height of his career. His engagement period for the stage is limited and upon the completion of his Atlanta engagement he returns to Hollywood to resume picture work.

In vaudeville Turpin presents a comedy act, naturally. He devotes his time to relating humorous experiences and demonstrating the flexibility of his famous eyes.

The program also includes the usual number of supporting acts, among them Harry Anger and Mary Fair in "Dizzy 1928," a comedy offering in which Miss Fair introduces a new dance called "The Broadway Mooch;" Rigoletto Brothers, with the Swanson Sisters in a novelty called "Entertaining the World," in which they do about everything to be done in the entertainment line, including bits of magic, singing, dancing, juggling and instrumental music.

Other acts on the bill are: Hewitt & Hall, described as "Songland's Favorite Sons," and the Agemos, "Skillful Swiss Athletes."



Emily Walters, Ventriloquist, featured at Loew's Capitol



Ben Turpin, in person, at Keith's Georgia.



Operas in English. Coming soon to the Erlanger theater.

In the New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

New York, October 27.—"Olympia," the newest of Mr. Molnar's soft-spoken satires is a promise rather than a fulfillment, starting as an urbane comedy of life among the erstwhile Hapsburgs and drifting lazily thereafter into a languid romantic show. While it is much more of a stimulant than a bore, it lacks the easy spirit and movement of the dramatist's other plays, and ere it is done you feel that you have had enough. It never quite dies in its tracks, for it is kept alive by oily sparkles dropped into its conversation by Mr. Molnar at appropriate intervals. And also by the delighting impersonations of all the members of Gilbert Miller's top-notch cast.

* * *

Principal among these pleasant players is Miss Fay Compton, a heroine of the London stage, and Miss Laura Hope Crews. As a noble Viennese, amorously attracted by a humble and shapely captain of hussars, Miss Compton is a marvel of quiet concentration, and she gives the role a regal simplicity that should endear her to its creator. It is hinted in "Olympia" that Princess Olympia went into a moonlit garden, accompanied by a soldier, and that the results were as usual. The captain's intentions were to punish her for being a snob, and as the curtain fell there were indications that he had done so. It is disturbing, even in a Molnar play, to see two Balkan sweethearts wrenching themselves from one another at the end of a theatrical entertainment. But Miss Compton's acting is so true that you forget your own distress in that of Olympia and her disappointed horseman.

* * *

Miss Crews, representing Olympia's royal mother, Princess Eugenia Plata-Ettingen, is tempted now and then to spread the histrionic butter thickly and to make the character a roll rather than a role. But from this outpost she seems to be a cunning actress, almost as good as she was in the days of Mr. Pim. Mr. Ian Hunter, of England, acts the unhappy warrior with quizzical nobility, and there are perfect caricatures by Mr. Richie Ling as an Austrian constable and by Mr. Arnold Korf as a senile and obsequitious courtier. "Olympia" is a loiterer, slow, irresponsible and mildly amusing. Though not, as advertised, in the class of "The Swan" or "The Command to Love," it is an amusing cartoon.

* * *

In his quest for two players powerful enough to portray the agonies of a modern French tragedy, without assistance from others, Mr. Woods has peered into all the nooks and crannies wherein good actors are liable to hide themselves. His canvass, after many failures, finally discovered Miss Fay Bainter and Mr. John Halliday; and last week at Miss Elliott's theater they presented "Jealousy" in a way that justified Mr. Wood's prolonged reconnoitering. The enterprise was in the nature of a stunt—a commonplace drama made interesting by the skill and, perhaps, the endurance of Miss Bainter and Mr. Halliday.

* * *

There was, of course, a certain monotony about the exhibition. Symptoms of ennui, however slight, suggested themselves now and then, as the two stars talked steadily to each other with few interruptions. The topics of their conversation were lively, including, as they did, love, passion, the double life, jealousy, murder, retribution and portrait painting. I myself could have done with three or four other characters—a catty girl friend of the heroine, one or more of her lovers, a gentle philosopher, an ingenue, and old Lam-bare-tchay, as Miss Bainter called him, the victim of the homicide. But not even a butler nor a gendarme was at hand to relieve the overworked duo. The author, Verneuil, after seeing a rehearsal of "Jealousy" played by two actors, became fearful that their number was insufficient. He, therefore, put into it the customary assistants, and it was shown in Paris with the usual entourage of eight roles.

* * *

But Maurice was cursed with the demon jealousy, and he suspected that Valerie was in love with her guardian, Lam-bare-tchay, a financier aged 64. And he had reason to be, for Valerie loved him so much that she was giving herself to the old ogre in order to get funds with which to promote his career as a painter. So Maurice choked his ancient adversary to death and was bravely on his way to the guillotine as the curtain fell. The play was a hoax, but one of the newer hoaxes, and it caused its first audience to watch it with quiet enthusiasm.

Empire.

"Warming Up," Richard Dix's latest starring film, fresh from a successful run at a downtown theater, will be switched over to the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, for showing on Monday and Tuesday at popular prices.

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" will be shown on Wednesday only. Hungarian court life in the days when Emperor Charles held sway in Europe's most brilliant and colorful court, forms the background for Billie Dove's starring vehicle, "The Yellow Lily," on Thursday.

"The Fifty-Fifty Girl" will be shown Friday. The stage attraction in the evening at 8 o'clock will be another "Amateur Nite" contest. The week's program will close on Saturday with "Hot Heels."

Sardine fishing in California is carried on at night.

'SANE' HALLOWEEN URGED BY SUTTON

School Head Asks Students To Make Their Fun Merry But Harmless.

An appeal to the youth of Atlanta to make this a "safe and sane" Halloween, so as to have plenty of fun and yet not cause harm to property or discomfort to anyone, was made Saturday in a letter written by Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta superintendent of schools. Mr. Sutton pointed out the splendid observance of Halloween last year after a similar plea was made, and asked the cooperation of the boys and girls of Atlanta in making this "the funniest, the merriest Halloween and at the same time the best and safest Halloween we have ever had."

Mr. Sutton's letter follows:

"Halloween is here. It is the festival of joyous, happy youth. It is the season for practical jokes and the holiday for fun and laughter. Each boy and girl must enjoy it to the fullest extent. Commence to plan now your party and fun. Think it all out and keep it to yourself. I wish I could look into every mind and see all the fun we are planning to have. What a wonderful laugh it would be if all the laughter of Halloween were combined in one great Ha! Ha!!

"But as you think of your good time, I wish you to ask yourself some good questions: 'Will this joke hurt anyone? Will it cause any damage to property? Will it cause anyone to get hurt?' If so, as good citizens, we will abandon that idea. There are so many funny and side-splitting laughs that we can get and not hurt anyone.

"Last year I asked you to help us make Halloween a great, safe day and night. The chief of police called me and told me how much better Halloween was. Now, will you not cooperate with me in making this the funniest, the merriest Halloween and at the same time, the best and safest Halloween we have ever had.

"To our junior and senior high school boys and girls I appeal that you will see that property is protected and that all is safe and well. Those of us who drive, let us drive carefully. Those who play jokes, play good ones, but do not hurt anyone or break or destroy property."

An American dirigible which is to be completed in 1931 will be nearly twice as large in cubic capacity as the Graf Zeppelin.

EMIL BUREO STARS NEW BILL AT LOEW'S

Coming direct from a successful engagement with "Chauve Souris," the sensational New York stage success, Emile Boreo, singing comedian will head the new vaudeville bill this week at Loew's Capitol theater. The coming of Emile Boreo will give Atlanta people a chance to witness the work of a comedian whose fun making is of an entirely different type from that of the usual American comedian.

Emile Boreo is an international favorite. He is one of the highest paid artists on the stage and his coming to Atlanta will be one of the notable comedy events of the year. He signs comedy songs in several languages and offers his comedy in a style that will be surprising to an American audience.

On the same bill will appear the "King and Queen of Ventriloquism" Valentine Vox and Emily Malters Valentine Vox has visited Atlanta several times with his act and he always keeps it abreast of the times in new material. In the dancing line the Loew booker's have sent to Atlanta this week Muriel Gibson, Eva Frisk and the Stewarts, a dancing team.

Two old favorites in Atlanta, Frank Clark and Dannie O'Neil will bring their new song skit on the new bill The opening turn will be an acrobatic and wirewalking novelty "Gymnastic Surprises" offered by Boyd and Wallin, two artists in this line.

MIDNIGHT FROLIC PROMISED BY 81 IF SHOW IS GOOD

Another one of those big midnight frolics at the 81 Theater next Friday night?

Maybe so. It all depends on the success of the attraction which Manager Tom Bailey is bringing to his playhouse next week.

The attraction in question is "The Frivolities of 1928," said to be a wow and a stupendous bit of stagecraft. From Memphis come glowing accounts of its success—but Manager Bailey, in line with his policy of presenting only the best, is awaiting to see the premiere here of the "Frivolities" before he schedules the show for a white audience Friday night.

"I'll look the show over Monday," he stated Saturday, "and if it lives up to its reputation, I'll announce the midnight frolic in Tuesday morning's paper."

So that's that. If Eddie Lemons, called "that funny boy," and Olive Lopez, the leading woman of the show, carry their big company through snappy shows Monday the frolic is on.

"The Frivolities" has a big chorus of high stepper, Manager Bailey hears, with a scintillating roster of star performers and a company of 33 people. Costumes are bright and varied, he further learns, and everything that can be said approvingly of the attraction has been said.

If it lives up to these reports, the white audiences that have found the midnight series so popular and attractive, will have another treat in store for it this week. Watch for announcement in Tuesday's Constitution.

The name of Nelis has been important in English theatricals for a number of years. There have been five generations of the family that have figured conspicuously on the English stage for a total of more than a century. The honor of sustaining the fame of the family at the present time falls to Sylvia, who is one of the prima donnas of the Beggar's Opera company, which will be seen at the Erlanger theater shortly.

OPERAS IN ENGLISH SLATED AT ERLANGER

All-American Opera Group To Play Three Days Here.

Announcement is made at the Erlanger theater of the engagement of the American Opera company at that theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 5, 6 and 7, to present the first Atlanta season of opera sung in modern English by an all-American company of 100. The operas scheduled for presentation here are: Monday, "Faust;" Tuesday, "Madame Butterfly;" Wednesday matinee, "The Marriage of Figaro," and Wednesday evening, "Carmen."

This is the company which created a veritable sensation in New York, Chicago, Boston and Washington last season with its modernized presentation of the classics. Originating some seven years ago at the noted Eastman School of Music, at Rochester, N. Y., endowed by George Eastman, the kodak manufacturer, the company began on its own as a professional organization two years ago, and this is the first time that the country at large is able to witness the performances which have caused such international interest.

Twenty-three different states are represented by artists in the company, and 25 cities have a director on the national board which governs this first national opera in the largest nation in the world. The company began its season in Chicago—its new national headquarters—on October 1 and have played there to almost capacity audiences at every performance for four weeks.

They are making but a few cities in the entire south this season, en route to their annual Washington, New York and Boston seasons. Important sponsors of this movement and of the company include virtually all of the social and financial leaders in each of the cities played.

West End.

Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid," first two days at the West End. A First National picture with plenty of action. You will see Barthelmess as a prize fighter, a fighter for his country then in a beautiful romance.

William Boyd, in "The Night Flyer." A thrilling chapter in the history of pioneer railroads in the west. Promised to be Norma Shearer's best picture on Thursday in "After Midnight." Lawrence Gray takes the leading male role in this: Slice of life! as the synopsis gives it.

Friday only, Jackie Coogan will be seen in his latest picture, "Buttons." Jackie plays the errand boy for the captain of an Atlantic liner. Saturday, "Stand and Deliver," with Rod LaRocque.

Seeds sown by women grow better than seeds sown by men, according to an old Indian belief.

Alaska is 13 times as large as New York state.

Loew's CAPITOL THEATRE

THIS WEEK AT 3:15—6:30—9 P. M.

Big Hallowe'en Program

THE INTERNATIONAL ARTIST

EMILE BOREO

EUROPE'S CELEBRATED SINGING COMEDIAN
LATE FEATURE OF CHAUVE SOURIS

MR. VALENTINE VOX —AND— Miss Emily Walters
KING AND QUEEN OF VENTRILOQUISM

MURIEL GIBSON EVA FRISK THE STEWARTS
4 AMUSEMENT REASONS

FRANK CLARK & DANNIE O'NEIL
SYNCOPATED SONGSTERS

BOYD & WALLIN
GYMNASTIC SURPRISES

FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

On the Screen
100% Talking Feature

Capitol's First All Talking Picture
"The MELODY OF LOVE"
—WITH—
WALTER PIDGEON
MILDRED HARRIS
AND OTHER STARS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN

STARTS AT 9— 4:15—7:30 & 10 P. M.

All the Characters Speak!

Romantic Story of Love, Laughter and Song. With the colorful life of a gay young song writer as its background!

NEXT WEEK "White Shadows IN THE SOUTH SEAS"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Famous Sound Picture Two Years in Film
Now Playing Astor Theater, New York, at $2.00 Admission No Increase in Our Prices

WEST END
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
'THE PATENT LEATHER KID' With RICHARD BARTHELMESS
WED., "THE NIGHT FLYER" With WILLIAM BOYD
THURS., "AFTER MIDNIGHT" With NORMA SHEARER
FRIDAY—JACKIE COOGAN in "BUTTONS"
SATURDAY "STAND AND DELIVER"

TENTH STREET
TENTH & PALMETTO
MONDAY-TUESDAY—GILDA GRAY in "THE DEVIL DANCER"
WEDNESDAY—MONTE BLUE in "ACROSS THE ATLANTIC"
THURSDAY—RAMON NOVARRO AND RENEE ADOREE in "FORBIDDEN HOURS"
FRIDAY—REGINALD DENNY in "GOOD MORNING JUDGE"
SATURDAY—GEORGE O'BRIEN in "HONOR BOUND"

FAIRFAX THEATER
EAST POINT
MONDAY—MARIE PREVOST IN "THE RUSH HOUR"
TUESDAY—PHYLLIS HAVER AND VICTOR VARCONI IN "CHICAGO"
WEDNESDAY—WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., IN "SO THIS IS LOVE"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—GEORGE SIDNEY IN "THE COHENS AND KELLEYS IN PARIS"
SATURDAY—DYNAMITE (The Dog) IN "HOUND OF SILVER CREEK"

81,627 Atlantians Can't Be Wrong!

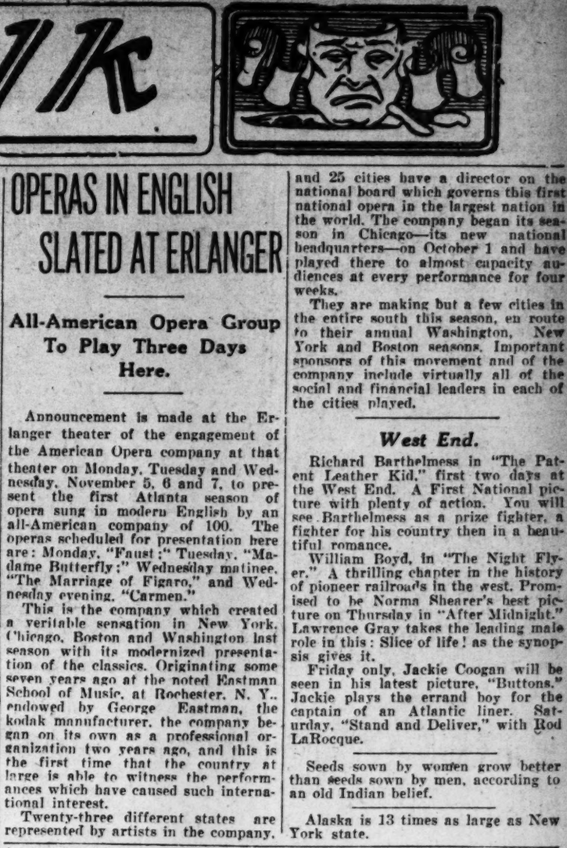
This—
is the number of people who have seen "The Singing Fool" in the past two weeks. This figure, breaking all records for any picture or play that has ever played Atlanta, proves that it is the greatest entertainment ever created. If you haven't seen it, don't miss it—if you've seen it once, see it twice—if you've seen it twice, see it three times! The more you see it the more you'll want to see it!



SEE and HEAR
AL JOLSON
—IN—
The Singing Fool
A Warner Bros. Production
His Latest and Greatest Picture
Better than "The Jazz Singer"
DOORS OPEN 9 A. M. DAILY
Performances at 9-11-1-3-5-7-9
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One of the Publix Theatres RIALTO Home of Paramount Pictures

ERLANGER THEATRE
ATLANTA'S PLAYHOUSE BEAUTIFUL
THREE NIGHTS ONLY MATINEE WEDNESDAY NOV. 5-6-7
ONE OF THE GREATEST MUSICAL EVENTS OF THIS OR ANY SEASON!
Direct From Their Chicago Triumphs!
AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY
SINGING ENTIRELY IN MODERN ENGLISH ---ALL AMERICANS --- Company of 100 --- Orchestra of 30
Monday, November 5 "FAUST"
Tuesday, November 6 "MME. BUTTERFLY"
Wednesday Matinee, Nov. 7 "FIGARO"
Wednesday Night, November 7 "CARMEN"
PRICES: Nights .....50c to $3.00 No Pop. Wed. Mat....50c to $2.00 Tax
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Seat Sale Starts Thursday at Erlanger Box Office and Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

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Home of Paramount Pictures.



D. W. GRIFFITH PRESENTS
"The Battle of the Sexes"
WITH
JEAN HERSHOLT & PHYLLIS HAVER
BELLE BENNETT
Don Alvarado Sally O'Neil
With SOUND ACCOMPANIMENT
Perfectly scored with music and sound effects by Nathaniel Shilkret and Joseph Pasternack.
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

HEAR the marvelous sound accompaniment by Nathaniel Shilkret and Joseph Pasternack . . . you'll hum the captivating tune of the theme song, "Just a Sweetheart" . . . and the exquisite music will thrill you.

A story of you as others see you . . . an up-to-the-minute disclosure of jazz-mad life in the city . . . a poignant love drama of the battle that is forever being fought but never being won.

And that good vodvil
BEN TURPIN In Person



—the cock-eyed funny man of the movies is here to make everyone, young or old, laugh and then laugh some more.

HARRY ANGER & MARY FAIR
In "DIZZY 1928"
Five Hilarious Flights Up-Up —Uproarous Laughs.

RIGOLETTO BROTHERS
with SWANSON SISTERS in "Entertaining the World" with bits of practically everything.

HEWITT & HALL
"Songland's Favorite Sons" in a new idea of harmony.

THE AGEMOS
Skillful Swiss Athletes.

25c BEFORE 1 P. M.—VERDI'S MUSIC

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

The Three Passions. Money, Religion, Love. Cosmo Hamilton has selected these three subjects for his new story. (Putnam's Book. New York.)

Harness. By A. Hamilton Gibbs, author of "Soundings." This is so closely blended with the three subjects of Mr. Hamilton's story that the title could very well be "Harness: Money, Religion and Love." It is a love story, a real sentimental story with a touch of charm that is lasting. The scene opens in a little village near London. It is here that Michael Gordon, a thoroughbred, a hero with a wonderful war record, hopes to find peace and time to write. He has put the past behind him, is contented with the present, when there appears a small cloud on the horizon of his happiness that convinces him that there is yet something to fight for—love. The love of his wife which he realizes is the only thing worth living for. Major Gibbs has given his readers a strong story—it will not soon be forgotten. (Little Brown & Co., Boston.)

Never Go Back. "A Pungent Satire of University Life." By George Boas. A novel without a plot.

Partly autobiographical, this book is a study of personalities and friendships in the more or less restricted circle of a small college town in California. The war comes to disturb the little community, and the changes that it effects in people's character and outlook form the action of a novel that is more psychological than dramatic. It is not, however, a "war-story." It is a modern book, without being eccentric; and without being pedantic, it contains a ballast of philosophic thought.

The author's name will not be found just yet in the list of literary lions, for it is with this book that he makes his debut among popular novelists. He has had two first-hand experiences—the world war and college teaching. He is the product of four universities—Brown, Harvard, Columbia and California. He is now associate professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins university. He has written short stories of university life and one book on "French Philosophies of the Romantic Period." (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Silver Slippers. By Temple Bailey. Since the author wrote the beautiful story, "The Blue Window," she has had a long train of admirers in all parts of the country. She has written perhaps one dozen books, all absorbing love stories, and the reader always thinks the last one the most beautiful: Joan Dudley, who threw her silver slippers in the sea, is the beautiful heroine, of this charming story. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

How the Old Woman Got Home. By M. P. Shiel, author of "Children of the Wind," etc. Hugh Walpole says that the author of this story is the finest romantic writer alive in England. Arnold Bennett says, "I still remember the thrills he gave me." Ralph Straus, "This story thrills you, baffles you." H. G. Wells, "A brilliant writer." These are a few of the comments on Mr. Shiel's story. It will furnish the reader several pleasant evenings. (Macy-Masius. New York. $2.50.)

Gay Courage. By Emilie Loring. The author is another charming writer who has many friends among the readers of fiction that pleases. She introduces to you as the characters of her new story who are delightful New England people. It has a well rounded out plot, New England setting, and is a story that will hold the interest of the reader. It has the charm that entertains. (The Penn Publishing Co. Philadelphia.)

The Way It Was With Them. By Peader O'Donnell, with an introduction by Robert Lynd. Kathleen Norris says, "This is an equisite study of Irish life, memorable in its simplicity and its beauty." Mr. Lynd calls it "a piece of heroic literature," and that it would be worth reading merely as a description of the lives of the poor on a wild, barren and beautiful coast of Ireland. This is the story of a widowed mother with a family of ten children struggling with the sea and what it can give her for a livelihood. It is a humanly human story of life. It was published in England under the title of "Islanders." (Putnam's Book. New York.)

The Gallant Came Too Late. By Marian Storm, new writer, whose story has been kindly received, and of which a well known critic says: "Here is a theme that seems to touch the very springs of human joys and sufferings and blunderings." (Putnam's book.)

The Angel Child. By Grace Perkins. The author of this story is really Mrs. Fulton Ousler. She is a very popular writer and her friends are praising her latest work. In this book she paints a very strong picture of the theatrical profession—it is woven around stage people, their tragedies and their joys, their love affairs and their theatrical engagements, their adjustments and counter adjustments. Lola Finnegan is the heroine of the story. She is the youngest member of a theatrical company, and her mother is a character actress. The story has its bright and dark shadows. (Mack-Masins Co., New York.)

Fools in Mortar. By Doris Leslie, author of "The Starling." The subject and the setting are the author's idea of a real plot: "a young, attractive and independent girl alone in London's Bohemian life," and this is to be followed by love and romance that bring a train of sorrows and disappointments. "Sparkling sophistication with truthful delineation of character" is the combination on which this story is based. The London Tattler called this story "A cleverly drawn character study of a girl who belongs to modern multitude of 'unanchored youth.'" And what about the author, Doris Leslie, who was born in London, attended school at Queen's college and afterwards in Brussels. She studied art and did stage decorating. From this she graduated to the stage itself, acting many Shakespearean parts at the famous Old Vic in London and playing also with the Birmingham Repertory theater. She played Viola in "Twelfth Night" and Rosalind in "As You Like It," and went on tour in "Peter Pan," being prevented from playing the part of Peter only because she was too tall. After the death of her husband she abandoned the stage. On a trip to Italy Miss Leslie wrote her first novel, "The Starling." (The Century Co., New York.)

Sentry. By Heyward Emmerson Canney. This is the whole story: "Abel White had backbone—and land. Stephen had sensitiveness and charm. Nancy married Abel, loving Stephen—then Abel went to war." The author has written one of the most interesting romances of the civil war. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

Wild Horse Mesa. By that prince of story tellers of the west, whose list of twenty-five books of western life has brought much pleasure to men and women who like the flavor of the old west. In fact, the name of Zane Grey can be called a household word ever since he wrote "The Riders of the Purple Sage." The mystery and



WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

Who follows the phenomenal success of his little essay on "Happiness" with a similar volume on "Love"—an essay on the modern man's religion. (From a drawing by Sid Hydeman).

insurmountable nature of "Wild Horse Mesa" has usurped many a thoughtful hour of Chane Weymer's lonely desert life in Utah. For the first time Chane saw the beauty of this vast tableland to which the Piute led him. The Indian said that this had been the last refuge of great wild Panquitch and his band of wild horses.

Chane was in pursuit of the wild horses, and Cupid was his constant companion, for Sue Melberne and her father were also in the chase. Among the interesting features of this story the romance comes first, next an outlaw who found his way into camp, the fine devotion of two brothers, the capture of a herd and then the grand standof Panguitch, the wildest of the wild in horsedom. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

THE WINGS OF BUSINESS.

The Wings of Business. By S. R. Stauffer, letter counsellor. In the foreword the author gives his motive for collecting and writing on this subject. This material was originally issued as a weekly bulletin service. It is a most attractive book with its covers in gold and russet, and will be of special interest to any man or business firm.

BOYS' BOOKS RECEIVED.

Tarzan—the Lord of the Jungle. By Edgar Rice Burroughs. With illustrations by J. Allen St. John. All boys know the story of the ape-man of the Tarzan series, but this is even a greater thriller than those that have been published. The name of Tarzan, like the name of the author, Edgar Rice Burroughs, has become famous. (McClurg & Co.)

The Tenderfoot. By Robert Ames Bennett. Western fiction is always full of thrills, and this time the author has written a story that is running over with thrills. The story is woven around a war veteran who goes west to recuperate and engages in sheep-raising. It is there he runs across the "big" cattle king who wishes to initiate him in the doings of the west, but he soon finds that Dick Safford does not need initiating. There is plenty of shooting, thrills and narrow escapes in this story. (McClurg & Co., Chicago.)

Renfrew Rides the Sky. By Laurie York Erskine. In this twentieth century there are all kinds and sorts of adventures. The hero of this adventure story tells the story of his experience in France in the Royal Flying corps. Renfrew and his flying "buddies" are the foundation for one of the best stories for boys that has as yet been published. (Appleton's Book, New York.)

SEEING EGYPT.

Seeing Egypt and the Holy Land. This handsome volume on Egypt will prove to be as interesting and entertaining as "Seeing Italy," which received a warm reception by the numberless readers of E. M. Newman's writings, author of the splendid travelstalks series.

Never before in the history of Egypt has there been as many tourists as are now traveling there either for pleasure or study in the Holy Land; Mr. Newman has made no attempt to give a review of the past 11,000 years of Egyptian civilization. Historical books give this for the benefit of the student or the tourist. Mr. Newman has written an interesting story—it is an illustrated travel story in which he describes what he has seen during his trips through northern Africa. There are more than 300 illustrations which add to the interest of the story of age-old Egypt and the land in which Jesus walked with his disciples. The following paragraph is worth using here:

"From the noisy, colorful streets of Cairo and the shadow of the pyramids, Mr. Newman takes us up the Nile on a sumptuous houseboat trip to Karnak and the Valley of the Kings, where King Tut still rests, and on to Assuan and Philae; then through Suez to the Sea of Galilee and out into the Arabia desert by train and caravan toward forbidden Mecca—as far as Petra, the lost city, carved in massive cliffs, smerb in its day, but cursed by the Biblical prophets and now deserted; back to Damascus and out into the desert again to Mount Sinai, where Moses received the Ten Commandments; and finally through Palestine, in the steps of Jesus, from Nazareth to Jerusalem.

Mr. Newman gives the reader a most interesting insight into the city of Cairo especially but there are other places which will be of interest, too, for the tourist always looks forward with pleasure to the camel ride out to view the Sphinx and pyramids, and to enjoy houseboat ride on the Sea of Galilee to the tombs of the kings, etc.

It is here that the Bblical stories learned in childhood become realistic as the tourist enters the Holy Land—there's the house of Simon the Tanner—it was on the roof of this house that Peter had that wonderful vision which proclaimed to a weary world the brotherhood of man; the home of Dorcas is nearby. She was "a woman who gave the best work that her heart and hands could find to do and now there are Dorcas societies all over the world, and Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee, was a favorite resting place for Jesus and his disciples; a vision of Nazareth where 1900 years ago Jesus lived, and other Biblical places which the tourist will not overlook, all of i[illegible] both to the reader and the gra[illegible] an early start to [illegible] Holy Land is best. The reader will find there everything to interest from the coffee houses to the water holes. While Egypt is fascinating, after all, it is the Holy Land that has a deeper significance. The people of the whole world are particularly interested in the new and old Jewish colonies, and the places, and even the bypaths, have a special interest. (Funk & Wagnalls Co. New York).

TRAVEL BOOKS RECEIVED.

The First Two Thousand Years. The autobiography of "The Wandering Jew." Dr. Isaac Goldberg says of this huge and interesting story that "it is a work of art that stands alone in the history of American fiction." (Macaulay Book. New York).

The Fringe of the Moslem World. Being the tale of a random journey by land from Cairo to Constantinople, with enough of present conditions to suggest the growingly antagonistic attitude of the followers of Mohammed toward those who prefer Christianity. By Harry A. Franck. With 95 illustrations from photographs and a map showing the author's route. Mr. Franck is called "The Prince of Vagabonds," his last trip carrying him through Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Turkey. (The Century Co. New York).

Cuba and Her People of Today. An account of the history and progress of the island previous to its independence; a description of its physical features; a study of its people; and, in particular, an examination of its present political conditions, its industries, natural resources, and prospects, together with information and suggestions designed to aid the prospective investor or settler. By Forbes Lindsay, author "Panama and the Canal," and Nevin O. Winter, author of "Mexico and Her People of Today." The illustrations are from original and selected photographs. Revised edition. (L. C. Page & Co. Boston).

Our Flight in The Friendship. 20 Hours and 40 Minutes. The American Girl, First across the Atlantic by air, tells her story. By Amelia Earhart. Sixty-one illustrations. "A social worker on a bat"—an original saying of Miss Earhart's who holds the first international pilots license issued by N. A. A. won by a woman and has some 500 miles of solo flying to her credit. The introduction is by Marion Perkins, head worker at Denison house, Boston's second oldest settlement. As to the story of the travels in the air the newspapers have given Miss Earhart plenty of publicity. (Putnam's Book. New York).

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

The Best British Short Stories of 1928. Edited by Edward J. O'Brien. With an Irish and Colonial supplement. Seven years ago Mr. O'Brien published his first collection of British Short Stories, this volume becoming so popular he has contributed a volume each year since that time. Among the contributors are Arnold Bennett, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Adelaide Eden Phillpotts, Herbert Shaw, L. A. G. Strong and others. The stories are selections from different magazines and are especially interesting. (Dodd Mead and Co. New York).

An Echo From Parnassus. Girlhood Memories of Longfellow and His Friends. By Henrietta Dana Skinner. She is the daughter of Richard Henry Dana. Writing as one of the Longfellow family circle, she gives a singularly human view of the poet. To have the Longfellow home in Cambridge as one's second home—to see the venerable poet through the eyes of an imaginative child, to have one's own grandfather a distinguished poet and one's father the author of a famous sea classic, all of this and even more was the experiences of the author of this book. Mrs. Skinner is also the author of "Heart and Soul," "Faith Brandon," and other books which show the rare skill of this delightful writer. (J. H. Sears & Co. New York).

Our Minds and Motives. A Dictionary of Human Behavior. By Paul D. Hugon. This work by the author who has gathered together scattered facts which explain the workings of the mind and motives, is really a dictionary, an alphabetical guide. The author says "To know oneself has ever been the criterion of wisdom; to know others is the criterion of utility." (Putnam's Book. New York).

The Sweden Year Book—1928. This little book with covers of red and gold is received each year from Stockholm—the home of its publishers. It is small but it tells the story of this great country, its royal family, its ministers and foreign affairs, natural resources, trades and industries, foreign trade, shipping, banking and discusses all other subjects which mean so much to one's country and are so interesting to another—the care of the poor, cost of living, temperance, the press, tourists, etc. There are pictures, coats of arms of Sweden, maps and statistics.

POETRY AND DRAMA.

The Light of The World. Poems of Faith and Consolation. Collected by Joseph Morris and St. Clair Adams, compilers of "It Can Be Done." (George Sully & Co. New York.)

Fruited Blossoms. A Narrative Poem. By Alice Riggs Hunt. (Harold Vinal, publisher.)

The Sea and April. By John Richard Moreland, author of "Red Poppies in the Wheat." "April Came Across the Hill—" is one of the most pleasing poems of the collection. (James T. White & Co. New York.)

Mr. Pope and Other Poems. By Allen Tate, who was one of the founders of "The Fugitive" in 1922. Author of a biography of Stonewall Jackson. (Minton, Balch & Co. New York.)

The Master Nation and Other Poems. By Arthur Orison Dillon. Dedicated to the American republic.

Dreams of Love and Life. A collection of sixty lyrics by a young poet, (John W. Boldyreff. Stratford.)

Poppies and Mandragora. Poems by the late Edgar Saltus, who was called the greatest stylish in modern American letters. (Harold Vinal. Publisher).

Saplings. A Cross-Section of Embryonic American Genius. Verses, essays and short stories selected from manuscript written by high school students. (Scholastic Publishing Co. Pittsburgh.)

Poems. By Wilfred Earl Chase. A collection of poems written and published by the author. (Madison, Wis.)

Leaven For Loaves. A collection of poems by F. H. Adler. Poetry readers are already familiar with his work which has appeared in magazines and in radio talks. (Harold Vinal, publisher. New York.)

House of Happiness. By B. Y. Williams. Every lover of poetry will enjoy the poems in this book. (Sully & Co. New York.)

POETRY-DRAMA AND MUSIC.

Music.

Come Dance at Our Wedding.
Visions of The Night.
The Obligation.
The Rose And The Nightingale.
Zamboanga (Song of the Philippines).
(Boosely & Co., Ltd. New York.)

Intercollegiate Song Book. These are alma mater and football songs of the American colleges. Compiled and arranged by Thornton W. Allen. There are more than 250 songs in this collection. This will be a much welcomed edition for it has been needed for a long time, for with the increase in interest in athletics and all kinds of college sports it is more than appropriate that a publication of the different college songs, this also comprising baseball and football songs. These songs will not only give the college crowd much pleasure but whole families who are interested in college work and athletics.

It will be interesting to note that Georgia Tech's alma mater song is included, as well a picture of Tech's Grant field.

"Oh sons of Tech arise behold
The banner as it reigns supreme
For from on high the White and Gold
Waves in its triumphant gleam, etc.
The spirit of the cheering throng
Resounds with joy revealing
A brotherhood in praise and song,
In the memory of the days gone by.
Oh, Scion of the Southland,
In our hearts you shall ever fly!

This is a very handsome book and is from the press of Thornton W. Allen, New York.

Junior Scenarios for Home Movies. In this attractive little volume there is a scenario appropriate for almost any group of children, like "Little Miss Muffett," "Hansel and Gretel," etc. (Eastman Kodak Co. Rochester, N. Y.)

MacMILLAN SERIES.

The MacMillan Company is publishing a new series entitled "The Modern Readers'" series which is composed of the best selections in literature.

Kenilworth. By Sir Walter Scott, Bart. Edited and with an introduction by Eunice J. Cleveland, a teacher of English in the high school of Evanston, Ill. It is clearly and interestingly written covering the story in a way so as to be helpful to the reader.

This series is being published in half-leather in two shades of green and at a low price. It is a real gift book.

MINIATURE BOOKS.

Among the most attractive books received by this department are several publications which are entitled to be numbered as "Midget Classics, Tiny Dictionaries, Lilliputian Bibles." They cover such classics as Arabian Knights, Hamlet, Don Quixote, etc. The wee dictionaries and classics contain 12,000 words or more—in fact the volumes are so tiny that one coat-size pocket is sufficient for a half-dozen, and the same can be said of a woman's bag. There is also a Bible, the type of which is so small that it is always accompanied by a magnifying glass. Why not carry a wee library around with you in your daily work, or in your Sunday church work? (Miniature Dictionary Publishers, Inc. New York.)

My Rose of the Indian Summer.

BY ERNEST NEAL,
Poet Laureate of Georgia.

In the winter of my life you came, Dear,
And with your Indian summer,
I trusted to the out-of-season sun.
December melted into June;
And, like a stream from the dwindling snow,
My sun-warmed spirit flowed
Thru halcyon days of dreamy splendor.

Your eyes were lit with morning's glow,
Your breath was as the south-wind's kiss,
Your voice a soul dissolved in note and trill;
And all the summer's golden sunsets
Nestled in your hair.

In the warmth and radiance of your smile—
Sunshine and shower to my heart—
A flower began to bloom; at first a trembling bud,
And soon a half-blown rose.
But as I gaze into its blushing bosom, I see—
As in a dream—the ghost of summer long ago.

In shadowy mist, beside me stands
The girl I loved when young.
She presses to my lips a phantom flower
From the springtime of her life and mine;
Frosted relic of youth's bright isle of dreams;
Crushed and bleeding soul of life's bright rose-time;
Immortal essence of the whitest flower heart e'er knew.
Its perfume lingers in my dream.

And now! The winter's breath is on the face
I hold within the hollow of my arm;
My late red rose that dared to brave the storm
Is blighted, all its petals torn and sere;
Its colors are discolored, its leaves are dead.

* * *

There's a stir and a chill in the air—
Stern winter claims his own;
The pseudo-goddess of the year
No more usurps his throne.
But on her grave my late red rose,
A frosted wreck, is thrown.

* * *

Inexorable winter!

St. Simons' Island

(This is one of a series of articles on the Costal Islands of Georgia.)

In its nearly 400 years of occupation by the white man St. Simons Island, on the coast of Georgia, has been under the flags of Spain, France, England, the United States and the Confederate States of America. The export trade of the present United States began with the shipment of sassafras, peltries, wild turkeys and china-root to France from Cualquini harbor at the mouth of Frederica river, now overlooked by the beautiful home of the Sea Island Yacht club. The great Franciscan mission of San Buena Ventura flourished there for nearly a century and the English settlers in 1733 found extensive plantations and old orange and olive groves there set by friars who carried the cross in one hand and a fruit tree in the other wherever they went.

When General James E. Oglethorpe established his colony of Georgia the ostensible reason was to provide a haven for oppressed debtors and his Savannah town on Yamacraw bluff was filled with them. The real reason for the enterprise was the erection of a buffer state between English Carolina and Spanish Florida, so well down in the "Debatable Land" he established Fort Frederica on St. Simons Island, garrisoned it with a regiment of British regulars and colonized nearby two companies of Scotch Highlanders. The Savannah colonists almost starved, but old Spanish fields on St. Simons, Jekyl and Blythe Islands nearby grew great crops that fed Oglethorpe's proteges. Fort Frederica was the largest and most costly British fortification in America, and in it construction tabby blocks from a Spanish mission of the sixteenth century were incorporated.

Both Wesleys, the founders of Methodism, served as rectors of Christ Church at Frederica on St. Simons. The Battle of Bloody Marsh in which Oglethorpe freed the Atlantic coast from the Spanish menace, was fought a few miles from Fort Frederica and the Highlanders reddened the marsh with the lifeblood of the don and started Spain's retreat from American supremacy. It was one of the world's great battles and the destiny of America hung in the balance until its outcome was known.

Military Importance.

The defeat of the Spanish army ended the military importance of St. Simons Island; the regiment of regulars was mustered out; many of the soldiers took up land grants on the island and until the revolution it was a quiet spot again. The British fleet destroyed the homes of the island settlers during the revolution and the great trading post at Frederica from which pony trains carried packs of merchandise to the tribes of the far interior was wiped out. After the revolution a few men of substance consolidated the small grants into large plantations and Hampton Point, Cannon's Point, Hamilton, West Point, Harrington, Retreat and St. Clair were known all over the south as the homes of wealthy planters.

Major Pierce Butler, formerly of the British army, had at Hampton Point a wonderful example of the self-contained plantation of the early days where every needed utility was grown or made and sea island cotton was exported to Europe in his own schooners. He made a great fortune, moved to Philadelphia, and for 75 years Hampton Point was a winter home only, the first instance of the kind in the United States. John Couper, at Cannon's Point, grew olives and dates along with field crops, and introduced the cowpea and Bermuda grass into the United States. Hamilton plantation made its owner a millionaire, and after moving to Philadelphia the daughters of James Hamilton made international marriages when they were still a novelty. A grandson returned from France to fight for the Confederacy on Lee's staff, but returned there after the war and the old home on Gascoigne bluff saw no member of the family for many years.

Between the beginning of the century and the civil war St. Simons island became a highly developed agricultural area, with almost all its 19,000 acres in cultivation. One of the world's great agriculturists and conchologists, James Hamilton Couper, grew to manhood at Cannon's Point, graduated at Yale, studied irrigation and drainage in Holland and pioneered reclamation methods along the coast that modern engineering practice finds it impossible to improve. Thomas Butler King, master of King's Retreat plantation, served in congress many years; was the original proponent of the transcontinental railroad idea, Brunswick to San Diego; was United States commissioner in the organization of the territory of California and established the San Francisco mint, and Mrs. King stayed at home, made the finest arboretum in the country at the time and grew crops of cotton of a quality not equalled by any other planter of the day.

Laid Waste by Civil War.

All "The Golden Isles of Guale" were laid waste during the civil war and St. Simons was reduced to a barren waste and the old families to poverty. John Couper had cut live-oak timbers there to build the frigate Old Ironsides before 1800. Seventy years later sawmills were built on Gascoigne bluff to cut the wonderful Georgia pine growing in the interior, and for 30 years the lumber trade made the island a scene of great activity. Ballast piles from all the ports of Europe mark the river front today, showing where schooners in the lumber trade had come for cargoes of Georgia pine. Timbers for the Brooklyn bridge were sawed in a mill on Gascoigne bluff, and heavy structural members and great shipmast sticks were cut there for a full generation.

The interior south has flocked to the ocean beaches on St. Simons island for many years; it is the only large Atlantic island joined to the mainland with a motor highway; the only one with a modern yacht club on the inland waterway or Florida passage, and the only one where hotels, golf links, bathing beaches and paved drives are open to the public. Of six "Golden Isles of Guale," five are in private ownership and inaccessible, but St. Simons, usually regarded as the most beautiful of the chain, has always been divided into so many ownerships that no man of wealth has ever been able to consolidate it into a private estate and game preserve.

Fannie Kemble Butler lived on Hampton Point plantation in 1838, and wrote there the "Journal" that Henry Ward Beecher had read in the house of commons to arouse sentiment against the recognition by England of the Southern Confederacy. Many years later Owen Wister, who inherited the property, spent his winters there and wrote several novels in the woodland solitudes that had grown up in the fields where his great-grandfather's slaves sang in the cotton fields. Maxfield Parrish has had a winter home on St. Simons for many years, with an outlook over the battlefield of Bloody Marsh, and his paintings of St. Simons' sunsets are widely known.

Scorching Rebuke to Mr. Hoover For Permitting Adulterated Drugs

Editor Constitution: I am inclosing herewith draft of letter which I have just sent to Mr. Hoover.

It covers an issue that I am convinced should be made public at this time, especially in view of the despicable nature of the campaign which has been waged against Governor Smith under direction of the republican candidate.

HOWARD AMBRUSTER.

The text of the letter sent to Mr. Hoover follows:

New York City, October 22, 1928.—Hon. Herbert Hoover, Washington, D. C.—Sir: You have defined prohibition as a noble experiment. Do you also consider the federal food and drugs act, as enforced since you became secretary of commerce, as another "noble experiment?"

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the bureau of chemistry and the man who wrote the food and drugs act, complained publicly a few weeks ago that the food and drugs act is being laxly enforced "on account of the encouragement of law-breaking instituted by high officials."

The New York Telegram, your supporter, stated editorially that Dr. Wiley's charges should be "looked into" and expressed mild indignation at the thought of such a condition.

As secretary of commerce under Harding and Coolidge you were one of the cabinet officials charged by congress to enforce the Food and Drugs act. Shortly after you entered Mr. Harding's cabinet, you approved and signed on June 10, 1922, new rules and regulations to enforce this food and drugs act. These rules and regulations are still in effect.

Under these new regulations there is permitted the importation and sale in this country of adulterated food and drugs in a manner which the language of the statute itself specifically forbade.

Two of the leading enforcement officials, whose sworn official duty it is to enforce this statute as congress wrote, recently described the above departures from the letter of the law in the following language:

"Conditional release (of adulterated food and drugs) is distinctly a privilege and is not a right under the law.

"This departure from the letter of the law was designed to prevent unnecessary business losses."

Thus under the Coolidge-Hoover administration there is now disclosed, the consideration of business losses as an official reason given for permitting privileges in the way of departures from the letter of a law enacted by congress under this title "for preventing the manufacture, sale or transportation of adulterated or misbranded or poisonous or deleterious foods, drugs, medicines and liquors."

The list of adulterated food and drugs thus privileged to be sold in the United States is a long one, as you know, and among same is a crude drug, ergot of rye and the medicinal made therefrom, fluid extract of ergot, which is of vital concern to the public health as it is the most important drug in maternity cases.

The standards of quality for the crude ergot and for the fluid extract ergot are fixed by the United States Pharmacopoeia, which, by act of congress, is the standard to be followed in forcing the food and drugs act regarding any drugs named therein.

As you know, to any physician the symbol U. S. P. is supposed to mean that a medicine so labeled has been made in exact accordance with the standards of the United States Pharmacopoeia out of materials which comply with the standards of the Pharmacopoeia.

It is a matter of record, by public statements of enforcement officials, that adulterated substandard crude ergot has been and is being admitted into the United States to be used in making fluid extract of ergot branded U. S. P. and sold to be prescribed by physicians as U. S. P.; these things being permitted under these new rules and regulations signed and approved by you on June 10, 1922.

Medical practitioners and obstetricians of high standing stated recently under oath in discussing this medicinal: "The importance of the purity, potency and reliability, of the extract (fluid extract of ergot) can not be understated in view of the fact that it is used frequently in emergencies (in cases of childbirth) which have a direct bearing upon the life or death of the patient, it is imperative that the strength and purity as prescribed by the United States Pharmacopoeia be rigidly maintained."

"I would not, knowingly, use any fluid extract of ergot in my practice that was made from ergot that did not comply with the requirements of the Pharmacopoeia as I should consider such use both illegal and dangerous."

The New York State Journal of Medicine, the official organ of the Medical Society of the State of New York, in a recent editorial, stated:

"Obstetricians complain that the present fluid extract of ergot is not reliable and is not dependable . . . in stopping hemorrhage following childbirth."

Dr. Henry H. Rusby, former professor of Materia Medica in Belleview Medical college and in New York university medical school and dean of the College of Pharmacy of Columbia university, in discussing this non-enforcement of the federal food and drugs act regarding ergot and fluid extract of ergot says that "the bureau of chemistry has no more right to authorize it than a police department has to give a man a permit to rob a bank."

All of the above facts are known to you, Mr. Hoover, in connection with your official duties as secretary of commerce, as they were brought to your attention by myself.

Quite recently there has become known one of the results of this noble experiment in granting privileges in the enforcement of the food and drugs act to save unnecessary business losses. (Coolidge-Hoover business policy.)

Last week the Public Health association conference at Chicago made public the startling announcement that the death rate of American mothers in childbirth cases has increased in astounding manner and now is higher than that of all nations of the world except Chile.

American womanhood will be aghast when they learn of this condition, and for this reason I ask you the question:

Will you, if elected president of the United States continue the noble experiment, the present "business policy," of enforcing the food and drugs act with privileges to save unnecessary business losses, as instituted under Secretary of Commerce Hoover?

Or will you enforce the food and drugs act as it was intended by congress to be enforced in order,, to quote Dr. Rusby again, "to put an end to such practices in which the women, whose lives are in jeopardy, are made the pawns."

Awaiting either your denial of the above statements or your reply to my questions, I remain, respectfully yours, (Signed)

HOWARD W. AMBRUSTER.
261 Broadway.

Holland American Line Will Expand Program of Cruises

The 1929 cruise season of the Holland America line will open next January on a larger and more impressive scale than ever before, according to officials in charge. The company has mapped out four luxury cruises to the West Indies to be handled by the Volendam and the Veendam, sister ships, while the eighth Mediterranean cruise will start on the Rotterdam February 7 with passengers having the option of making the return trip to New York on board the Statendam, the line's new flagship which will be placed in commission early next year.

The popularity of the Holland America cruises has led the management to expand next year's program by one additional sailing to the West Indies. The first trip, designated as Cruise A, on the Volendam, will start January 26 and will take 16 days, passengers visiting Bermuda. Kingston, Port-au-Prince, Havana and Nassau. Cruise B, on the Veendam, will start from New York Lincoln's birthday, February 12, and will last 29 days, visiting Nassau, Havana, Santiago, Kingston, the Panama Canal, Curacao, La Guayra, Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas, San Juan and Bermuda. Cruise C, starting February 16 on the Volendam, will visit the same points of interest as are covered in Cruise A, while Cruise D, starting March 9, also on the Volendam, will occupy a period of 16 days and will include trips to Kingston, the Panama Canal, Havana and Nassau.

"The Beggar's Opera," which comes to the Erlanger theater in the near future, when first presented in London two centuries ago was notable among other things for the fact that it was the subject of at least three paintings by the great artist, Hogarth.

The most famous of these represents the scene in Newgate prison in the third act of the opera and is especially interesting as it shows members of royalty in the boxes on the opening night of the opera.

Search is being made in Bolivia for treasure believed to have been hidden in 1773 and valued at about $60,000,000.

The Man in Public Life



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Whatever Your Question

How old is ***Alfred E. Smith?*** What happened to ***Rasputin?*** Of what nationality is ***Jascha Heifetz?*** What is an ***easement?*** Who was ***Prester John?*** When did ***Roosevelt*** die? What is ***Nietzscheism?*** Whether your question concerns the spelling, pronunciation, or meaning of a word; a fact about a famous character, or historical event, or geographical point; some detail of science, business, government, literature, or any other subject, look it up in the "Supreme Authority."

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AUTOMOBILE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

VOL. LXI., No. 135. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

GOLDSMITH-BECKER COMPANY GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS

VETERAN COMPANY SHOWS NEW LINE OF POPULAR CARS

Public Is Invited To Visit Modern Spring Street Building and View Models.

The Goldsmith-Becker company, popular Atlanta automobile organization which for the past 19 years has enjoyed a successful experience as an automotive distributor, Saturday announced that it has become affiliated with the Graham-Paige Motors corporation. Beginning Monday the Goldsmith-Becker company will be Georgia distributor for the well-known line of Graham-Paige motor cars, with a comprehensive display of the 27 six and eight-cylinder models on five different chassis shown on its floor.

"We feel that this new association will result in a wider opportunity for service to our many friends of the motoring public and the trade," the company formally announced.

Officials of the Goldsmith-Becker company Saturday issued a cordial invitation to the public to visit its magnificent building at 230-238 Spring street, N. W., and view the showing of the latest offerings of the Graham-Paige company, headed by the famous Graham brothers.

Officials of the Goldsmith-Becker company are J. W. Goldsmith, president, and C. H. Becker, vice president and general manager. Mr. Goldsmith has the distinction of having served a single automobile company for a greater number of consecutive years than any other men in the southeast, having spent his entire business career of 19 years with one company.

Wide Popularity.

He is a native Atlantan, enjoying wide personal popularity and being known as a leader in every phase of the southeastern automotive world as well as a prime mover in civic improvement affairs of Atlanta and Georgia.

Mr. Becker has been in the automotive business for 17 years, having to his credit a varied experience that has qualified him as one of the most capable executives in this section of the country. For seven years he served a prominent automobile manufacturer in the capacity of district and branch manager, his entry into distributing and retailing coming ten years ago. Six years ago he became associated with the company headed by Mr. Goldsmith and he won a wide circle of friends both business and social in Atlanta and Georgia.

The future activities of Graham-Paige here will be centered in the beautiful and modern Goldsmith-Becker building, one of the finest and most efficient of its type in the south. In addition to its splendid central location, the building has three stories and a basement with 80,000 square feet of floor space.

Beautiful Display Rooms.

The display rooms for Graham-Paige on the first floor are tasteful and attractive in addition to being spacious, and the service department on the top floor has 20,000 square feet of space constantly flooded with natural light. The entire building is ramped.

The Goldsmith-Becker new and used car sales staff numbering 25 will operate from this building, as will the company's four wholesale representatives. The service department is composed of a manager, two assistants and a force of 30 men—the entire staff of the company numbering nearly 100.

The new Goldsmith-Becker and Graham-Paige connection will replace the manufacturer's factory branch which has been maintained here for a year and a half. Officials of both the Graham-Paige and the Goldsmith-Becker companies Saturday expressed gratification at the association, the former announcing that the change is being made the subject of national Graham-Paige publicity.

Goldsmith Lauds Grahams.

"We are glad to announce that we have joined the three Graham brothers," Mr. Goldsmith stated. "We are familiar with the business careers. We know they have high ideals of personal and business integrity, and are an unusual trio in automobile manufacturing, merchandising and financing. In the 18 months that have passed since they returned to the automobile industry we have watched their remarkable progress—with the public demand for their product placing Graham-Paige among the leaders of the industry.

"We have carefully studied the complete Graham-Paige line of sixes and eights, and the modern facilities of Graham-Paige for producing motor cars of substantial value. We regard the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission (two high speeds—standard gear shift) as a distinct contribution to motor car performance.

"To our many friends and the many more whom we hope to meet and serve in the future we extend a cordial invitation to inspect the complete line of Graham-Paige sixes and eights now on display."

Four Chryslers for Rent-a-Car



Those who patronize the Rent-A-Car company may now drive the new Chrysler since the delivery of the four new sedans shown in the above picture. This equipment affords the utmost luxury to be obtained by those men and women who find the rental service just the thing for supplying a car for social, business or shopping needs. These cars were purchased from Chrysler's local distributor, Harry Sommers, Inc.

LIBRARY CONFERENCE PLANS ANNOUNCED

Plans for the biennial conference of the Southeastern Library association, to be held in Biloxi, Miss., beginning November 7, were announced Friday with an outline of the program by Miss Tommie Dora Barker, librarian of the Carnegie library of Atlanta and president of the southeastern association.

A feature at the coming session of librarians will be an address by John Adams Lowe, assistant librarian of Birmingham public library; Charles N. Stone, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Lillian Ba' Griggs, state library commission of North Carolina; Whitman Davis, librarian, Mississippi State university.

More than 100 librarians are expected to attend the meeting, Miss Barker stated.

Among those from Atlanta to attend are Miss Ella May Thornton, state librarian; Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary of the state library commission; Miss Margaret Jemison, librarian of Emory university; Miss Jessie Hopkins, Miss Fanny Hinton, Miss Clyde Pettus, Miss Mary Frances Cox and Miss Julia Pressey, from the Carnegie library.

Other librarians of national prominence slated to attend the Biloxi meeting include Miss Sarah C. N. Bogle, assistant secretary of the American Library association, Chicago, and Miss Julia Wright Merrill, secretary to the library extension committee of the American Library association.

Speakers scheduled to address the meeting, in addition to Mr. Lowe, include Louis R. Wilson, librarian, University of North Carolina; Miss Charlotte Templeton, librarian, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Essie Martha Culver, director of the library commission of Louisiana; Miss Mary U. Rothrock, librarian, Knoxville; Miss Lila May Chapman, director of Birmingham public library; Miss Barker stated. He will speak on "The Kingdom of Books."

CONSTITUTION AIDS TEXAS MAN TO FIND ATLANTA RELATIVE

Through publicity given in The Constitution a widow of a Confederate veteran living in Dallas, Texas, recently obtained information which is aiding her in her efforts to get a pension in that state and at the same time it brought together in correspondence John H. Cullom, tax collector of Dallas county, Dallas, Texas, and a relative in Atlanta, it was disclosed in a letter received Friday by The Constitution from Mr. Cullom.

Recently Mr. Cullom wrote The Constitution to aid him in obtaining information needed by Mrs. W. R. Marchman concerning the war record of her husband. Through the aid of the roster commission of Georgia this information was obtained and forwarded to the widow.

The result of the publicity is shown in the following letter written by Mr. Cullom to The Constitution:

"Editor Constitution: I desire to thank you most sincerely for the kind publicity given our request for information concerning the service of W. R. Marchman in the Confederate army. We have had several responses to the notice, and incidentally I have discovered a new kinsman in Atlanta whom I did not know before. The publication has put us in touch with people who will be helpful in establishing Mrs. Marchman's claim to a Confederate widow's pension in this state, for which we are thankful both to The Constitution and to the people who responded.

"With best wishes for our great southern newspaper, I beg to remain,

"Sincerely and cordially,

"JOHN H. CULLOM.

"Tax Collector Dallas county.

"October 24, 1928."

A Coincidence.

The two cities, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, who tried last winter to get out of the Western league and into the Texas, met in the playoff for the Western league title, Tulsa winning.

Health Department Wages Constant Battle on Disease

That citizens of Atlanta may enjoy better health and be protected from the various human ills, the city health department is constantly waging its war of service, sanitation and education.

Throughout the year protection against such diseases as smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria is offered through the administration of serums and anti-toxins. This sort of service constitutes, in reality, only a small portion of the beneficial activities of the department.

Scores of inspectors and workers are active at all times in a fight against sources of disease. Milk inspection, water inspection, food inspection, the elimination of breeding grounds for mosquitoes and a dozen other such activities, serve to prevent the spread of infectious maladies.

Education plays its part, too. Through the department of public health nursing a generalized educational program is carried out. Prenatal clinics and baby health centers are held at convenient places throughout the city and babies and mothers receive the care and advice that is necessary.

Medical examinations are given regularly to school children and demonstrations in home hygiene and practical methods of caring for the sick are offered to the students.

Thus in every conceivable way the city, through its health department, is constantly laboring for a healthy Atlanta. Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, is in general charge of the department and all this work. W. H. Edwards, sanitary engineer, has charge of the specialized work of inspection of food supply and allied activities.

England To Have Pari-Mutuel Bets

When racing opens next spring in England the pari-mutuels will be in operation, according to a recent announcement by Sir Reginald Blair, chairman of the race course betting control board.

The pari-mutuels will be used for two years and then the "tote," as the British call the system, will be installed.

"The 'tote' involves making and installing electric machinery and equipment," said Sir Reginald. "For the pari-mutuel system we simply have to erect booths and engage and train staffs. The 'tote' works by machinery, the other by human agency. The pari-mutuel will educate racegoers while the 'totes' are being made."

With LeRoux Motor Co.



J. L. SHELDEN.

Announcement was made recently of the appointment of J. L. Shelden to their retail sales staff by Dave R. Yantis, sales manager for the LeRoux Motor company, state distributors for the Willys-Knight and Whippet cars.

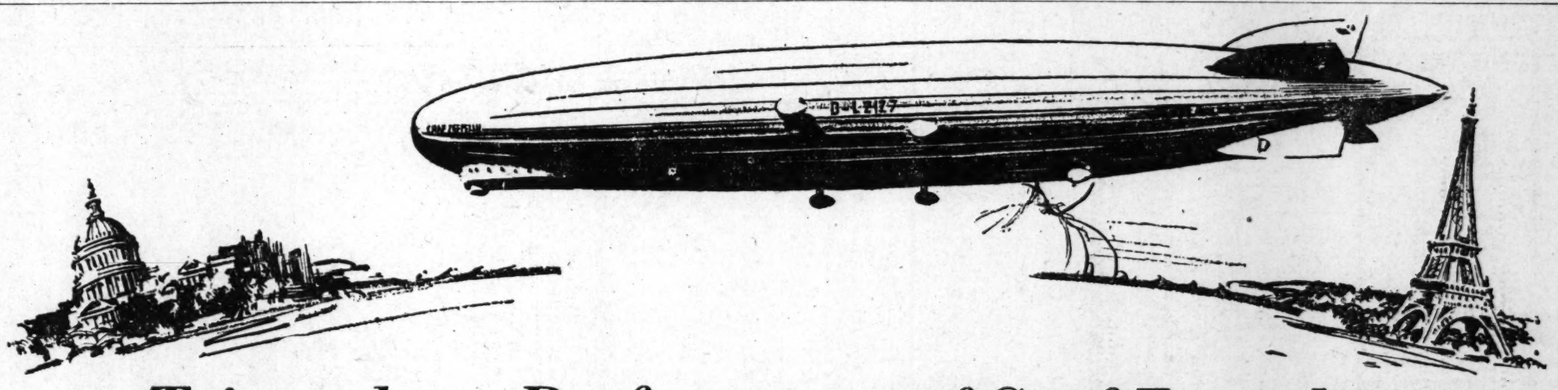
Mr. Shelden, who came to Atlanta recently, hails from Ohio, where he made an enviable record as an automobile representative, which experience has enabled him to jump out amongst the leaders of the LeRoux staff.

A TRIBUTE

We want to pay tribute to one of the outstanding Automobile Merchants of the entire Southland with the announcement by Goldsmith-Becker of their acquisition of the Graham-Paige line of Motor Cars and to extend our best wishes and congratulations for the assured success which this new connection means to the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

The record of Goldsmith-Becker is a long and honorable one; they enjoy an enviable reputation throughout the State with the Motor Car trade and we know that the future holds for them a success even greater than their achievements of the past.

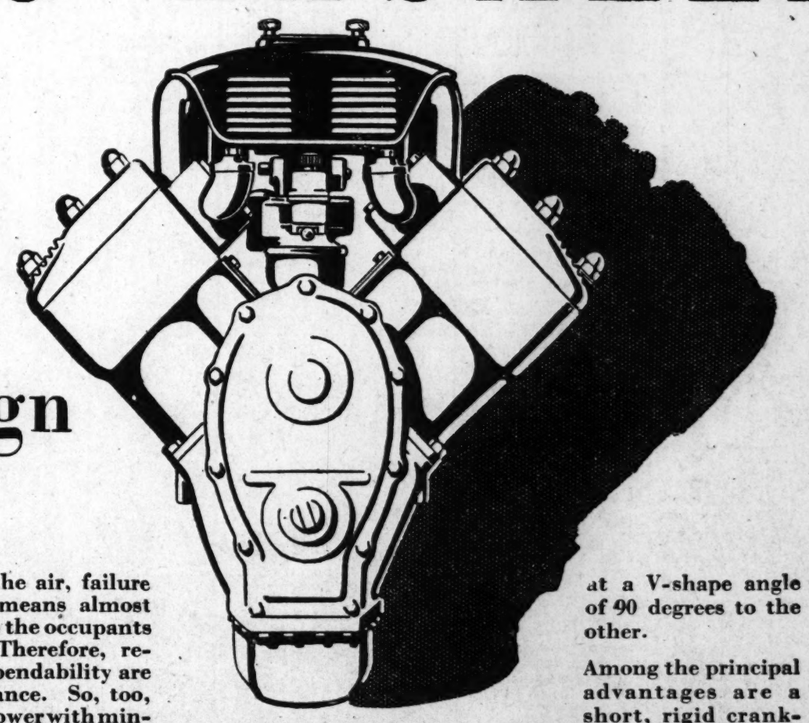
Harry Sommers Inc.



Triumphant Performance of Graf Zeppelin *Dramatically Confirms Superiority of*

CADILLAC · LASALLE

V-Type Principle in Power Plant Design



IT IS a significant fact that the greatest achievements in power plant developments for aircraft and motor cars are based alike on the V-type principle.

For 14 years Cadillac has been the exponent and chief developer of this principle as applied to automobile motive power.

And now the Graf Zeppelin, in completing triumphantly the first commercial trans-Atlantic flight, brings dramatic confirmation of the superiority of this principle.

Out of the eastern skies comes this majestic silver ship, largest and fastest of its kind ever constructed, to prove, as Cadillac has proved with hundreds of thousands of cars on land, that the V-type engine is supreme; for the five great power plants of the Graf Zeppelin are of the V-type—just as is the Cadillac-La Salle engine.

In navigating the air, failure of the engine means almost certain death to the occupants of the ship. Therefore, reliability and dependability are of vital importance. So, too, are maximum power with minimum weight, simplicity, economy and a nicety of balance to eliminate deadly vibration.

With these requirements uppermost, with every resource of money, knowledge and skill at their command, with every kind of engine available, the designers of the Graf Zeppelin chose the V-type principle—just as Cadillac chose it for the same undeniable reasons.

What is the V-type principle? It means that Cadillac engineers, instead of following the traditional custom of adding cylinder to cylinder in a straight line, have arranged the eight cylinders in two blocks of four cylinders each—each block set at a V-shape angle of 90 degrees to the other.

Among the principal advantages are a short, rigid crankshaft, which eliminates whip; and better carburetion, lubrication and cooling. It is a principle that provides the ultimate in eight cylinder performance—dependability, reliability, smoothness, flexibility beyond all comparison and far longer life.

In the new Cadillacs and LaSalles this famous engine is even more powerful, smoother and more flexible than ever—due to many new and vital refinements and improvements.

Drive a Cadillac or La Salle and experience for yourself the joyous satisfaction of this great power plant. Any Cadillac or La Salle dealer will provide you with a car. Just phone.

CADILLAC COMPANY OF ATLANTA

Clyde K. Byfield, President

Detroit, Michigan — 486 West Peachtree St. — IVy 0900 — Oshawa, Canada

PARTS STILL AVAILABLE FOR 1901 PACKARD

More than a quarter-century after it was built, C. A. Marshall, Candor, N. Y., garage owner, has found that he still can obtain parts for a 1901 mobel B Packard car. As a matter of regular routine the service department of the Packard factory shipped him a needle valve for the carbureter of his ancient vehicle last week.

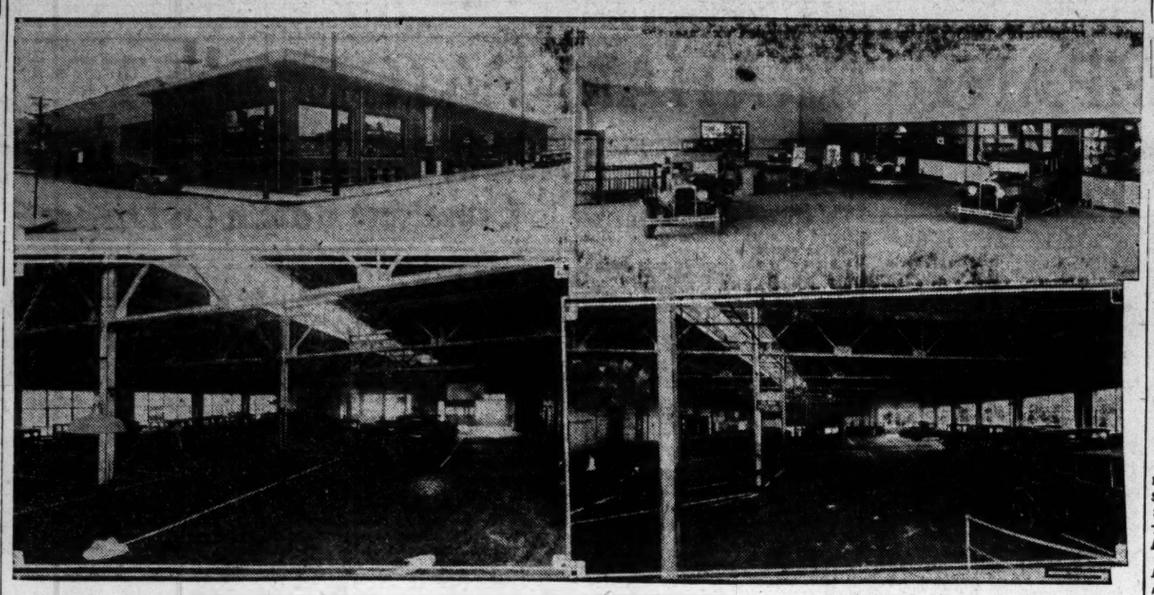
"If I could get a new needle valve for the carbureter on this old car it would be perfect in every respect," Marshall wrote the Packard factory. "At the present time it runs great with the exception of the gas feed. The needle valve has rusted so that it will not properly operate the float. But, at the same time, I get around with it all over town at about 15 miles an hour and get a great kick out of it. I wish you were able to see and hear this old bus run. Not a miss from the motor and the original paint and leather top are still like new."

Model B was one of the second series of cars manufactured by J. W. and W. D. Packard, in Warren, Ohio. The first Packard car, completed November 6, 1899, was known as model A. Old model A is at the Packard factory in Detroit and is still capable of being operated under its own power. Blueprints showing the exact detail of every part of model A are on file at the Packard factory and Packard service officials say that any part which might be wanted for model A is readily obtainable, just as are parts for any other Packard ever built.

Marshall's Packard closely resembles the old stanhope type carriage of horse and buggy days. It is equipped with wire wheels and is steered with a long tiller having a shovel handle at the end. The drive is through a two-speed transmission operated with lined bands.

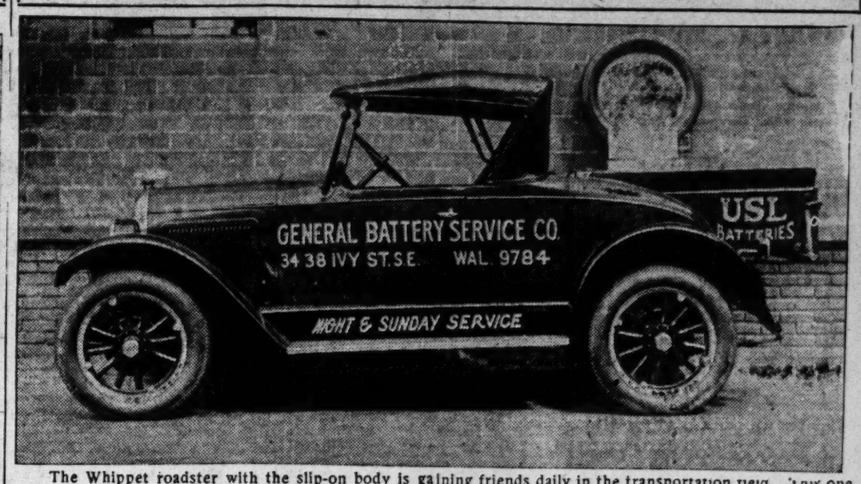
The motor is a big single cylinder affair. A governor is built in the flywheel so that the machine cannot be operated at too great speed. Odd as the vehicle appears as it is run about the streets of Candor it has many features which are in universal use among the cars of 1928 fresh from the assembly line in all their glossy appearance and modern design. One such feature is the familiar "H" gear shift. Another is the automatic spark advance and both are used on all automobiles now being manufactured.

Big Expansion Announced by F. E. Maffett, Inc.



Along with announcement of the new Oakland "All-American" six comes the expansion of F. E. Maffet, Inc., local Oakland and Pontiac distributors. Tomorrow their friends and patrons are invited to inspect their expanded quarters at Spring and Hunnicutt streets. The above photos show their building, showrooms, and two scenes in their shop which is said to be one of the finest of any Oakland dealer in the country.

Whippet Quick Delivery, Delivered Here



The Whippet roadster with the slip-on body is gaining friends daily in the transportation field. This one, recently delivered to the General Battery Service company, 34 Ivy street, gives them quick, economical service and is used for patrons who require road service for tires and batteries. It is also especially adaptable for light hauling such as grocery, drug stores and many other businesses that require light trucks.

Officers Are Named By Columbia Building And Loan Association

A meeting of directors of the Columbia Building and Loan association last week in the association's office, following the annual meeting of the shareholders.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting of directors of the Columbia Building and Loan association last week in the association's office, following the annual meeting of the shareholders. The officers are: Chairman of the board, L. H. Beally; president, Sidney L. Wellhouse; first vice president, R. C. Shoup; second vice president, V. H. Kreigshaber; secretary and treasurer, Arthur I. May.

In accepting the position of secretary and treasurer, Mr. May voiced approval of the work of the outgoing secretary, Charles Murray, and expressed his opinion that the association is headed for a great future in its line.

"The need existing for many associations in Georgia is undoubted," said Mr. May. "The growth of the work as shown by the convention at Griffin has awakened many people to its possibilities and we look forward confidently to a rapid expansion of the association with a consequently greater ability to care for the constantly growing need for our loans."

The report of the secretary showed that the association trebled its assets in the year just passed and is in excellent condition to take care of an increasingly large volume of business this year. The association is located in new offices at 85 Poplar street, N. W.

Reo Speed Wagons Keep Rigid Schedules For Amusement Co.

The Associated Chautauquas of America, with headquarters at Topeka, Kan., have recently accepted delivery of eleven Reo Speed Wagons, making a total of twelve which this amusement company operates. Almost national in scope, the contracts of this concern are closed during the winter months and call for guaranteed appearances on specified dates. Consequently, their routine, when once in operation, is rigid as a railroad timetable and brooks no delay.

Speed Wagons, according to the reports, are decided favorites in those businesses requiring clocklike regularity of trips. This popularity, Reo officials believe, is largely due to the Speed Wagon's reputation for dependability under even the worst conditions of travel.

FURNITURE DEALERS WILL HEAR MURRILL

The furniture dealers division of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association Saturday announced arrangements for holding a special meeting of its membership on November 22 at the Atlanta Athletic club, for the purpose of hearing a special address by Hugh Murrill, Jr., editor of the Southern Furniture Journal. Mr. Murrill is one of the leading sales experts of America on subjects dealing with the retail furniture trade.

Mr. Murrill will also address a sales conference arranged for November 22 jointly by manufacturers and retailers of Georgia, and a large number of Atlanta retailers are making arrangements to attend this event. Another address of importance to retailers will be that delivered by Raymond Kline, general merchandising manager of the Davison-Paxon company.

BABY HEALTH CENTER

Only One of Week Will Be Held Friday.

The baby health center for this week will be at the Pryor street school on Friday afternoon, it was announced Saturday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer. The center will open at 1:30 o'clock and mothers are invited to bring children up to the age of four.

LOCAL DELEGATION BACK FROM CHICAGO TRAFFIC MEETING

Following the close of the semi-annual meeting of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America in Chicago Thursday, the delegation from the Traffic club of Atlanta has returned to the city with reports of a fine meeting. The convention was held Wednesday and Thursday at the Palmer house.

T. B. Curtis, first vice president and a director of the national organization, headed the delegation, which was composed of the following: H. G. King, traffic manager, Georgia Power company; M. M. Hankins, traffic manager, Western Electric company; G. E. Boulineau, freight traffic manager, A. & W. P.-Georgia railroads; G. H. Rudolph, general agent, C. & E. I. railway company, and T. B. Curtis, general agent, C. & W. C. railway company. Many of the delegates were accompanied by their families.

JEWISH RADIO HOUR

Rabbi Epstein and Cantor Lipitz Will Speak.

Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, spiritual leader of the Ahavath Achin synagogue, and popular religious orator, and Aaron Lipitz, cantor of the synagogue, will be heard over the local radio broadcasting station on Sunday, November 4, featuring a "Jewish Hour" at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Rabbi Epstein will speak on "Man's Weight." Cantor Lipitz will be heard in "The Song of the Jew" and "Eli Eli."

These Services Under One Roof

Diamond Tires.....Goodrich Truck Tires
Philco Batteries.....Gasoline and Oil
Washing and Polishing.....Alemiting

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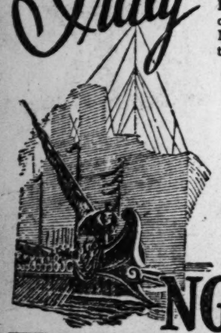
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14,000 miles in 67 recuperative days ... interest-crowded visits to Madeira, Southern Spain, Northern Africa, Southern Italy and Sicily, Athens, Constantinople, The Holy Land and a long stay in Egypt, French Riviera. Stop-over privileges in Europe.

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Your own judgment is a safe basis of choice

DeSoto

Multum pro parvo

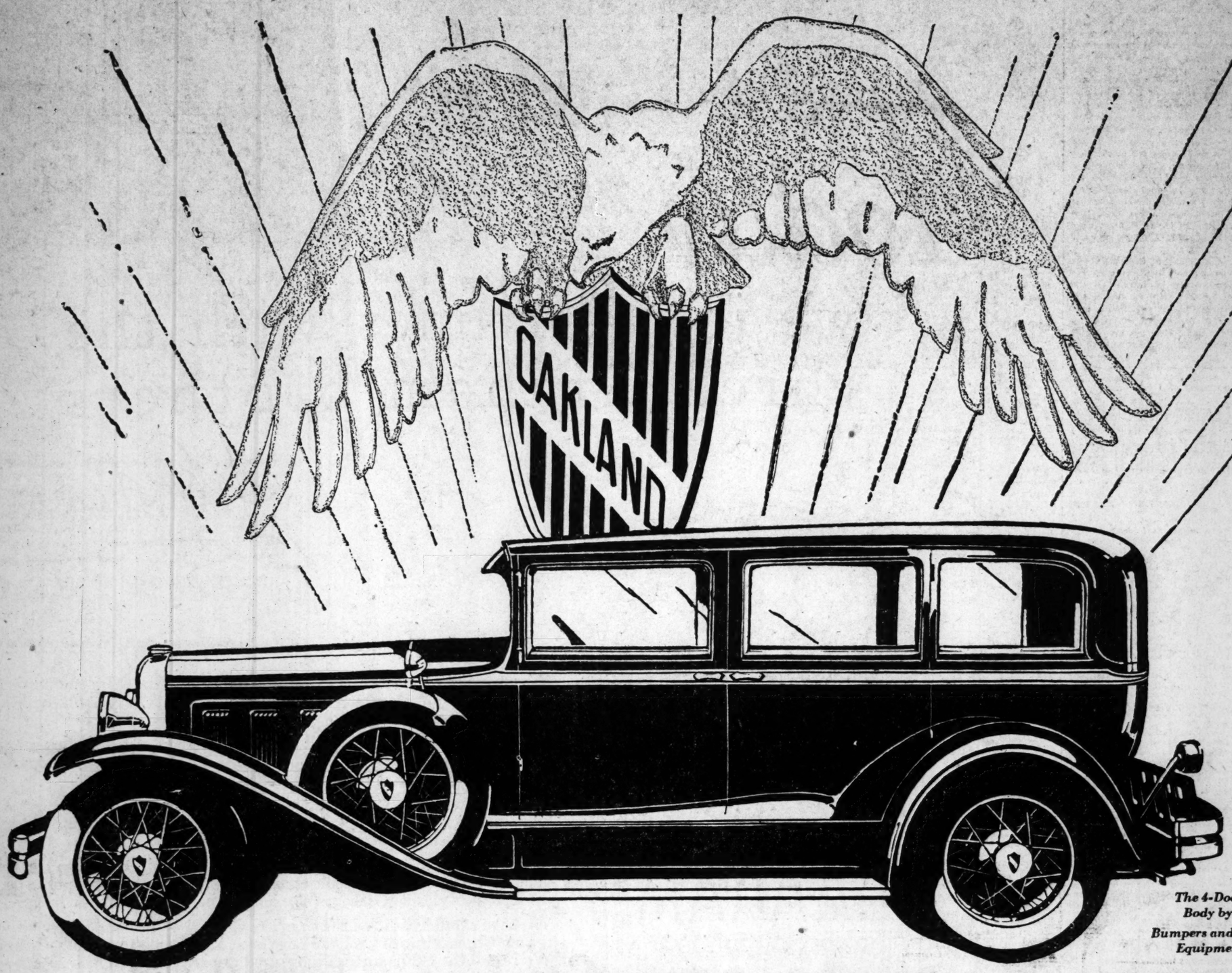
Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

Drive the new DeSoto Six yourself into the tangle of traffic and note its nimble acceleration, smoothness and flexibility—take it out on the open road and watch the speedometer climb quickly to well above sixty—observe its roominess, its riding ease, and the perfection of every feature that gives luxury and comfort—then and only then will you appreciate fully why DeSoto Six is rated the outstanding value in its field.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

J. M. HARRISON CO.
111-117 Ivy Street Atlanta



The 4-Door Sedan
Body by Fisher
Bumpers and Wire Wheel
Equipment Extra

and Now • • OAKLAND presents

A NEW All-American Six

An entirely new conception of the modern motor car. So original in design . . . so brilliantly executed . . . you'll hardly believe your eyes. Magnificent successor to a justly famous name . . . a New All-American Six.

* * *

Created by engineers famous for their contributions to automotive design. Produced in America's most modern automobile plant to standards of precision amazing to laymen and technical experts alike.

* * *

Daring in style . . . exemplifying Fisher genius in the creation of new designs. Brilliant in beauty . . . revealing new harmonies of colors and lines. Triumphantly new. Appealingly different. Finer in every way. From the swagger curve of its chrome-plated front bumpers back to its chrome-plated tail-light . . . *as new as this morning's dawn.*

* * *

A new chrome-plated radiator . . . high . . . narrow . . . surmounted by a large flat chrome-plated cap. Graced by a new front louvre effect in an exclusive chevron design. Flanked by new seamless full-crown fenders . . . flaring fenders with a 71-inch spread . . . completely shielding massive 10-spoke wheels.

* * *

A sweeping hood . . . high and rakish. Distinguished by an effective new grouping of louvres . . . by a graceful symmetry of line. New chrome-plated headlights and cowl lights...the cowl lights mounted on a chrome-plated bar.

* * *

And then the bodies! Fisher's masterly contribution to this beautiful six . . . closed types with adjustable drivers' seats. Seven new and superbly beautiful bodies. Featuring two convertible closed cars . . . the Convertible Cabriolet and the Landaulet Sedan . . . the latter a type which Oakland now introduces into its field.

* * *

And such glorious performance as you've never known before. Soaring top speed ...seventy miles an hour and more! Sixty-eight brake horse-power at 3000 r.p.m. A flashing pick-up . . . from 10 to 25 miles per hour in six tick-ticks of your watch.

* * *

Such balance . . . such smoothness . . . such silence . . . such poise. Resulting from its great new 228-cubic inch engine with exclusive patented rubber cushioned mountings . . . 81-lb. crankshaft . . . harmonic balancer . . . larger, more highly perfected carburetor . . . the famous G-M-R cylinder head. Such marvelous control. Steering ease from a new improved mechanism. Braking ease from its new internal expanding four-wheel brakes . . . individually adjusted . . . requiring minimum pressure for a sure, silent, velvet-smooth stop.

* * *

Truly a marvelous automobile . . . the perfected product of America's most modern automobile plant. A plant almost completely new within the past two years. Where instruments and machines are the newest and finest inventive genius affords. Where the most drastic standards of inspection are rigidly enforced.

* * *

Only the highlights have been mentioned. Only a hint regarding its pulse-stirring performance and style. To get the whole picture . . . to appreciate what its price will buy . . . come in . . . and have your highest expectations more than realized!

All These Features And Many More!

Seven beautiful new body types including the Convertible Cabriolet and the Landaulet Sedan . . . closed bodies with adjustable drivers' seats • A larger, more powerful engine . . . 228 cubic inches piston displacement . . . exclusive patented rubber cushioned engine mountings • A new and larger carburetor . . . new intake manifold . . . new type AC air cleaner . . . AC gasoline pump . . . larger oil pump . . . increased water jacketing • New internal expanding four-wheel brakes . . . massive ten-spoke artillery wheels . . . new improved steering mechanism . . . larger diameter, slender-rim steering wheel . . . improved universal joints • New fully shielded gasoline tank with 15 gallons capacity . . . dual lock controlling ignition and transmission. New instrument panel with individually mounted instruments • New seamless full crown fenders . . . chrome-plated radiator shell . . . chrome-plated headlights, tail-light and cowl lights . . . chrome-plated cowl bar, hood hinge and brackets for cowl lamps • The famous G-M-R cylinder head . . . cross-flow radiator . . . 81 lb. counterbalanced crankshaft . . . harmonic balancer . . . full-pressure oiling . . . bronze-backed main bearings . . . 117-inch wheelbase . . . oversize tires . . . Lovejoy shock absorbers . . . spring covers.

Such an array of features as never before graced a single automobile!

Prices $1145 to $1375 at factory. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Tune in on WSB Monday, General Motors 9 to 10 P. M., and F. E. Maffett, 10 to 10:30 P. M., "All-American" Hour.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

425 SPRING ST. IVy 1921

NEW DE SOTO SIX HAS QUICK START

The spirited and instant response of the new Chrysler-built DeSoto Six to both throttle and brake has brought an entirely new driving sensation into the field of moderate priced sixes, it is asserted by J. M. Harrison.

"This new ease of driving in the DeSoto Six has found immediate favor with motorists in Atlanta," Mr. Harrison continues. "With traffic congestion and high speed the rule rather than the exception, drivers are demanding cars which leap smoothly into action and which can be stopped immediately without shock or vibration.

"The secret of DeSoto Six performance lies in the design and engineering of the car. Chrysler-built cars have always been noted for their spirited performance and Chrysler engineers have provided the DeSoto Six with a responsiveness fully in keeping with this tradition.

"For example the DeSoto Six is equipped with the Chrysler-designed 'Silver Dome' high compression cylinder head, which utilizes any grade of gasoline and extracts efficiently the maximum in speed and power from each type of fuel. The famous 'Red Head' obtains even greater speed and power from high compression fuels.

"The motor has the new type Iso-Therm, Invar-strut aluminum alloy pistons. They are extremely light in weight and are fitted with rings of the new tongue and groove construction. Inlet valves are of chrome nickel steel, while exhaust valves are of silchrome steel.

"The DeSoto Six crankshaft is very short, heavy and rigid for the size of the engine. It is provided with counterweights which neutralize centrifugal forces, thus reducing bearing pressures. The strength of this crankshaft is but one explanation for the smooth flow of power at all speeds which the driver of the DeSoto Six experiences.

"Camshaft, crankshaft and connecting rod bearings are lubricated by positive full pressure oil feed. Crankcase ventilation, oil filter, air-cleaner and extraordinarily large valves are additional reasons why the DeSoto Six driver finds his car responsive to his slightest touch. All these features contribute their shares to the unusually smooth operation and remarkably rapid acceleration which the latest Chrysler-built car displays."

Mr. Harrison points out that today, when motorists are called upon to make instant decisions which, if disaster is to be avoided, must be instantly carried out; a car which responds promptly to the driver's wishes and affords a smooth and effortless driving sensation, is one form of safety insurance.

PUBLIC LIKES NEW DODGE SENIOR SIX

Universal public acceptance of the new Senior Six models recently announced by Dodge Brothers corporation is reflected by a bank of thousands of unfilled orders on file at the factory from dealers over the country. Production on the six body types is being pushed on overtime schedules to eliminate all possible delays in retail deliveries.

"Typical Dodge dependability with a new era in motor car style was the verdict of those who first drove the new Senior Six," said B. L. Eskridge, of the Lambert-Eskridge Motor company, local dealer. "Its appearance, mechanical refinements and added luxury have made an immediate appeal to the buying public. Its smooth powerful performance is more than meeting the expectations of those who purchased following the introduction of the car.

"Interior appointments of the car are attracting most favorable comment from women who demand the latest refinements in upholstery and finish. Graceful exterior body lines have been attained at no sacrifice to comfort or roominess for every passenger."

Metropolitan and smaller city dealers alike reported the enthusiastic reception accorded the new Senion when it was first displayed. In many points, sales have depleted the first factory shipments. The car's roadability—whether in city traffic or in faster driving along country highways—is featured by ease of control equaled in only the higher priced cars. Increased power has been matched with superior four-wheel hydraulic brakes to insure maximum safety.

FAMOUS STUDEBAKER COMES TO REST

With more than 53,000 hard driven miles on its speedometer, a famous car which made automobile history has at last come to rest in the museum of transportation maintained by the Studebaker corporation in its administration building at South Bend, Ind.

The car is one of the two Studebaker Commander roadsters, each of which climaxed a series of stock car racing victories last year by traveling 25,000 miles at a sustained average speed of 65.31 miles per hour. With this achievement, these cars shattered all previous speed and endurance records for fully equipped stock cars and established new distance records which stood until broken less than three months ago by the Studebaker President Eight run of 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.

More than half of the 53,304 miles on the car placed in the museum were covered at speeds in excess of 65 miles an hour. After its record breaking performance on the speedway it made a tour of the United States in the hands of Ralph Hepburn, racing pilot, who is now touring the country in one of the President Eight roadsters which have proved to be the only cars capable of breaking the Commander's endurance and speed records.

FRANKLIN CONQUERS ROCKIES' HIGHEST PEAK

Continuing its record-breaking campaign to demonstrate the outstanding efficiency of the air-cooled power plant and its unusual development of power, speed and stamina under the most difficult motor car tests, a Franklin Airman Limited stock sedan this week smashed all existing records for the gruelling climb up the hazardous mountain course to the summit of Mt. Mitchell at Asheville, N. C.

With Cannon Ball Baker behind the wheel, the Franklin climbed the difficult course of 17.5 miles from Toll House to Camp Alice in 35 minutes 35 seconds, clipping 5 minutes 25 seconds from the former record held by an eight-cylinder car.

Not content with this exhibition, Baker then took the Airman Limited to the extreme base of the mountain, 21.8 miles from the summit, and against time began the dangerous ascent to the peak, which lies 6,711 feet above sea level. The Franklin negotiated the round trip to the summit and back in 1 hour 31 minutes, averaging 28.64 miles an hour for the 43.6 miles.

Then to prove that the Franklin air-cooled engine has a continuous flow of power even under the most strenuous conditions ever imposed, Baker made an immediate second round trip from the base to the summit and return. The elapsed time for the two continuous round trips was 3 hours 3 minutes, for an average of 28.59 miles an hour over the 87.2-mile rouse.

The mountain roadway over which the Franklin speeded its way to new records is nothing more than a narrow one-way dirt pathway filled with ruts. From the base to the summit the Franklin had to literally snake its way up the mountain side with its 378 turns, some of which are declared to be extremely hazardous, taxing to the extreme the Franklin' road stability. The extreme grade is 18 per cent.

Even under the terrific grind, mile after mile up the narrow roadway, the Franklin continued its vigorous pull without the loss of horsepower and the engine performing perfectly. At no time during the test, even while in the higher altitudes, did the air-cooled power plant show any disposition to heat up, the heat indicator showing a maximum of only 170 degrees.

At the conclusion of these remarkable tests, which were made under observation of Asheville Chamber of Commerce officials, Baker declared that the Franklin performance on Mt. Mitchell takes a leading position with the other outstanding power, speed and stamina records established by the Franklin in its record-breaking transcontinental run, the Lookout mountain climb, the Pike's peak performance and the recent conquering of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire.

Is Your Motor a Glutton for Oil?



YOU can have it reconditioned for far less money by the SIMPLEX METHOD and save time, save money, get a better job.

NO HONING GRINDING BORING NEW PISTONS **NEEDED**

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Come in and let us show you how to save 20% to 75% on your motor reconditioning job

Simplex Piston Ring Service Co.

582 Spring St. HEm. 0700

Today...

we join fortunes with the three Graham brothers



We are glad to announce that we have joined the three Graham brothers as distributors of Graham-Paige sixes and eights in Atlanta and the surrounding territory.

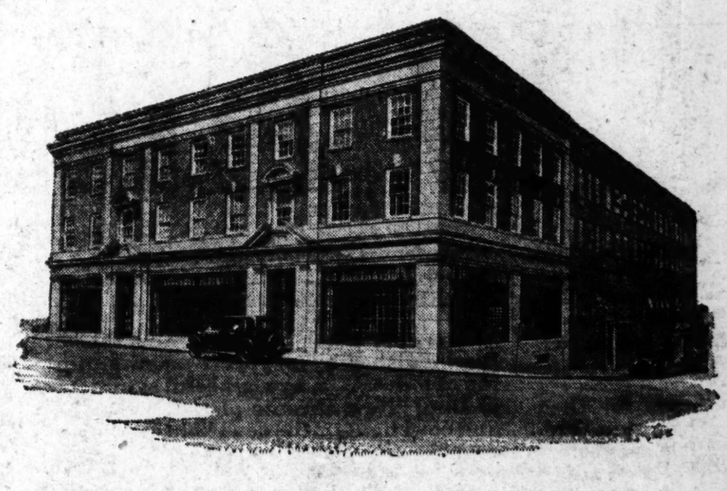
For 19 years we have distributed motor cars in the Atlanta territory, and believe that our association with Graham-Paige will result in a wider opportunity for service to the motoring public and trade.

We are familiar with the business careers of the three Graham brothers. We know they have high ideals of personal and business integrity, and are an unusual trio in automobile manufacturing, merchandising, and financing.

In the eighteen months that have passed since they returned to the automobile industry we have watched their remarkable progress—with the public demand for their product placing Graham-Paige among the leaders of the industry.

We have carefully studied the complete Graham-Paige line of sixes and eights, and the modern facilities of Graham-Paige for producing motor cars of substantial value. We regard the Graham-Paige four-speed transmission (*two* high speeds—standard gear shift) as a distinct contribution to motor car performance.

To our many friends, and the many more whom we hope to meet and serve in the future, we extend a cordial invitation to inspect the complete line of Graham-Paige sixes and eights now on display.



GOLDSMITH-BECKER COMPANY, *Inc.*

230-238 Spring Street, N. W.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

GRAHAM-PAIGE

Today...

we welcome Goldsmith-Becker Company, Inc. to the Graham-Paige organization

In the 18 months that have passed since we acquired ownership control of this company, it has been our pleasure to announce many forward steps—in production facilities, in our product, and in the organization associated with us.

It is with particular pleasure that we now announce the appointment of the Goldsmith-Becker Company, Inc., as successors to Graham-Paige Company of Georgia.

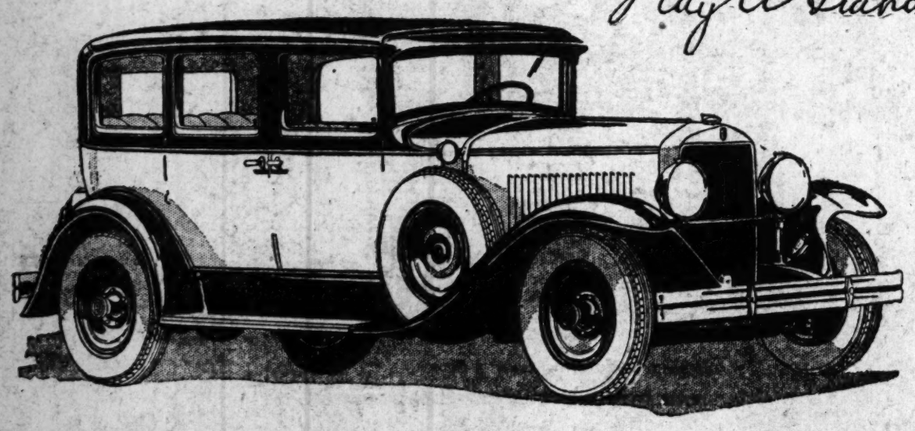
Mr. J. W. Goldsmith and Mr. C. H. Becker are two of the most favorably known men in the automobile business of Atlanta. They have won many friends, and in their new association hope not only to retain them, but to increase their number.

We know that the Goldsmith-Becker Company, Inc., possesses the three qualities necessary to represent Graham-Paige adequately and successfully—Character, Capability, and Capital.

We know that its business will be conducted on a basis of integrity and fair dealing, which guarantees lasting satisfaction to car buyers and owners.



Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

V-TYPE MOTORS USED ON GRAF ZEPPELIN

In the "Graf Zeppelin" (LZ-127), trans-Atlantic visitor to the United States and the largest Zeppelin ever produced, the power plant is composed of five Maybach engines, each having 550 horsepower and built on the V-type principle of engine design. The engines are similar to those used in ZR-3, the U. S. S. "Los Angeles." The present flight is commonly heralded as the greatest achievement in aeronautics. It is the third trans-Atlantic flight of a dirigible and the first flight in the world's history in which a dirigible carried both passengers and mail.

Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker, world war ace and now assistant general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company, states that it is the same principle of engine design as was selected by the Cadillac Motor Car company some 14 years ago and that it was selected by Cadillac and later by the Zeppelin organization for similar reasons of efficiency, dependability, economy and general suitability in each case.

"This new Zeppelin has a length overall of 778 feet and a maximum diameter of 100 feet," Captain Rickenbacker states. "In its design and construction, advantage was taken of all the experience with previous dirigibles of this type. The LZ-127 is the 117th rigid type dirigible to be built at the factory of the Zeppelin corporation at Friedrichshafen, Germany.

"First of all considerations in engines for aircraft is safety. In navigation of the air, the failure of an engine always creates an emergency and frequently causes disaster. In aviation circles, for this reason, it is frequently said that the engine is the ship. So far there have been three Zeppelin flights across the Atlantic. These flights were all successful under every condition of flying and the ship in every case was equipped with V-type engines. Yet we all know that in other types of aircraft percentage of losses due to engine failure has been enormous.

"It is interesting to note that in the selection of engines for this latest Zeppelin, with the whole broad field of various engine types from which to choose, Zeppelin engineers again selected the V-type. They chose it for the same reasons advanced by engineers of the Cadillac Motor Car company some 14 years ago for the use of an engine of this type in their motor cars. In addition to the all-important factors of safety and dependability, an engine of this type is short and compact, economizing space. Being short, its crankshaft, which is really the foundation of the engine, is also short and rugged.

"This feature, and also the overlapping power impulses from cylinders placed at angles to each other, make the elimination of vibration a comparatively simple matter.

"The Zeppelin engineers have at their disposal all of the latest data of scientific research. It is very apparent to us that the Cadillac engineers, in selecting for their power plant the V-type engine, were many years ahead of their times. The same feature of durability, reliability, smoothness and fuel economy which determined them in their choice at that time have again been found in this type of engine which is now being used in the latest, the greatest and the largest of all aircraft so far produced."

Association Notes

The big annual meeting and celebration of the Atlanta Automobile association, made up of nearly 150 dealers in automotive lines in Atlanta, is set for the night of Friday, December 14, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Athletic club. A short business session will precede the celebration in order that the president and the executive secretary may submit their annual report of the association's work for the year, and officers and a board of directors for 1929 may be elected. The nominating committee, of which T. K. Johnson of the Oakland Motor Car company, is chairman, will hold a meeting during the coming week to select nominees to submit for the approval of the annual meeting. Mr. Johnson states he will be very glad indeed to get any suggestions from any of the members for the position of president, first vice president, secretary, treasurer, and four members of the board of directors. He suggests that these be sent in under sealed cover to him.

Following the business session the members will sit down to an elaborate course dinner, following which a special program of entertainment, featuring some high class artists, will be staged. Tickets admitting to everything are $2.50 each, and all officials and all employees of members of the association are eligible to attend. The meeting is open to no one else.

This meeting marks the 10th anniversary of the association, which is the largest association of automotive dealers in the south.

WHAT'S INSIDE THE BATTERY

BY S. B. MELLIN,
Willard Battery Man.

The chemical changes which take place in your storage battery are said to be "reversible." That is to say, the acid in the battery solution acts upon the active materials in the plates and electrical current is generated during the process. When electricity is passed into the battery, the changes are reversed and the acid in the plates is liberated and returned to the solution while the plates return to their original composition.

While the battery is discharging the active material of the positive plate which was originally lead peroxide, becomes lead sulphate through combination with some of the acid in the battery solution. The material of the negative plate that was spongy lead, becomes lead sulphate in the same way. The solution becomes weaker in acid by this process as is shown by the lowered density when tested with a battery hydrometer.

Lead sulphate on the plates has a greater volume than the lead peroxide or spongy lead formerly there, and forms a layer of inert material over the remaining active material. Thus the weakening battery solution cannot penetrate the sulphate to reach more unchanged active materials and the battery becomes less active and its voltage lower.

In recharging a battery, direct current must be passed through the cells in a direction opposite to that of discharge. During this period the lead sulphate on the positive plate is reconverted into spongy lead. The electrolyte gradually increases in density and at the end of the charge will be of the same strength as before the discharge.

The Willard Storage Battery company at Cleveland, together with most other nationally known storage battery manufacturers, have always urged that no other substances of any kind be placed in a lead sulphuric acid battery. The proper chemicals have been placed in these batteries by authorized service stations. None of these chemicals are lost through use or evaporation and nothing but distilled water should be added by their users.

GLYCERINE GOOD DRESSING FOR TIRES

Radiator glycerine mixed with a little lamp black makes an excellent dressing for spare tires. This combination answers all of the preservative needs of paint or varnish, it keeps the tires shining black and new-looking and the rubber pliable and prevents dry-rot.

From three to four inches below the top of the overflow pipe is the correct level for filling the radiator with water and radiator glycerine. To be exact, three inches for pump systems and four inches for thermo-siphon systems. The reason for this precaution is that when the solution is warm expansion will cause the level to rise and overflow if the radiator is filled above these points.

The usual causes of leaky radiators, which are more common than most motorists realize, are poor soldering and road strain which opens up seams. The sooner such defects are discovered and remedied the better for the car and the less expense in the end to the owner. Leaks in a radiator serviced with radiator glycerine anti-freeze will show up immediately because glycerine does not evaporate, and a very little of it dropping from a small hole will stay on the garage floor indefinitely as evidence of trouble overhead. A few drops of water or of water mixed with a volatile anti-freeze quickly dry up and, if the leak is small, it may not be discovered until it grows to serious proportions. The Glycerine Producers' association does not favor the use of anti-leak compounds in connection with radiator glycerine and issues minute instructions in regard to making radiators leak-proof before this anti-freeze is installed. When a radiator leak does appear it usually is a job for the service station.

Tires for Model 'A' Fords Demand Most Careful Study

One of the problems which demanded most careful study and exhaustive experimenting in the building and equipping of the new Model A Ford car was that of tires.

The new Ford was an entirely new car in its class, with power, speed and acceleration that were also new to the field of light, moderate priced cars. The very first test models of the car proved that tires which could be counted upon to "stand the gaff" with the Model A Ford must be larger, tougher and better able in every way to withstand wear, heat from road friction and ordinarily damaging action of bumps, ruts and other uneven road surfaces upon the tread and the sidewall of the tire.

To begin with, these tires with which all Model A Fords are equipped, while designated as 30x4.50 in size, actually give an effect equal to that of tires measuring 30x4.75, when fitted to the special drop center steel spoke wheels of the car.

The designers of the Model A Ford realized that this car would go into many parts of the world and find many varied road conditions. So the tires with which the first few test models of the new car were equipped were subjected to every possible type of service and from these tests Ford engineers were able to determine specifications that would produce a truly modern balloon tire with all the excellence of design, workmanship and material to insure its giving a service on a par with that of the Model A car itself.

Tires for the Model A Ford are made by several of the best manufacturers of the country, but every tire must meet those specifications. The rubber which goes into each of these tires must be of the finest grade, new, live rubber that has been properly cured. Just so much of this rubber, to within a fraction of an ounce—and no less—must be used. The cotton from which the cord is manufactured must be of the fine, long-fibre variety, tough and durable. And each lot of tires received at the Ford assembly lines must first be carefully inspected and tested to see that they meet these specifications and that there are no flaws or defects in tread, sidewall or shoulder.

In testing sample tires from lots delivered to the assembly lines, the Ford Motor company subjects them in many instances to treatment they will never receive at the hands of the average owner. One of the testing devices drops the tire down from a height of several feet, under a weight equivalent to that of a fully loaded car, upon a section of steel rail similar to those at a railroad crossing. Tires are also placed on test cars and operated over rough roads at below normal pressures, over gravel, crushed stone and through sand and mud. For Ford engineers have determined there shall be no chronic troubles in the tires of the Model A Ford.



YOUR CAR
can be restored to "new" beauty with a new coat of Du-pont Duco. You'll be proud of it then. Many beautiful color schemes to choose from.

Drive by—Next Week

A. C. Miller & Co.
17 COURTLAND STREET NE.
— WRECKED BODIES REBUILT —
DUCO REFINISHING—FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
Phone WALNUT 1991-1992
Pleasing Our Customers Since 1889

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY NOW EXPERIENCING DULLNESS BEFORE STORM OF PROMISED BIG 1929 BUSINESS

1928 Record Is Satisfactory And Makers Now Look Forward To Brilliant Activity in 1929

BY WALTER BOYNTON.

During the calm before the storm, the retail sales departments of the automotive industry are more or less marking time, but every man concerned in any way with the production of cars and trucks is busier than ever. The older retail men are taking the situation with philosophy; they have been through it many times before, at about this season of the year. Moreover, most of them have a pretty substantial record of 1928 sales to their credit.

Some of the men who have taken on new lines report that the public response to anything that is novel is having its effect in lengthening the sales sheets, but in general the retail situation is very quiet. Looking back, the recollection of recent months appears very satisfactory; looking forward, the future is seen as full of the most profitable promises.

At the factories, decks are being cleared for action. The bosses are mostly back from Europe, where it must be said that they found little that was superior to the American cars. Last-quarter quotas are being arranged for and shipments hurried as much as possible. Inventories of cars in the field are being checked very closely and the usual report is that foresight and appreciation of the market have had the effect of keeping dealers' stocks down to the safe point.

Production Looks Ahead.

The production end of the industry is concentrating on next season's cars. These have been definitely decided upon, with some minor details still under discussion, and plans for their manufacture and distribution are probably better formed than ever before. From a manufacturing and major distribution standpoint, the industry is thoroughly well equipped to make cars on schedule and get them to strategic points in ample time to supply dealers. The resourcefulness of the industry in these connections has been highly developed as the result of past experience, and the industry is ready for whatever demand may develop in 1929, at home and abroad.

Reports by American visitors to Europe and by Europeans who have recently come to this country unite in the opinion that the American motor vehicle is now so strongly entrenched in the markets of the world that no tariff barriers, or any other measure of defense taken by European makers, can seriously impede the steady growth of sales. Conspicuous in the picture has been the establishment of American methods of sales on credit. On the continent and especially in France, there has been an age-old prejudice against buying anything on time. The French custom, from time immemorial, has been to accumulate currency for whatever purchases were to be made—and to make them for cash only. The system of deferred payments has until very recently been regarded as carrying a stigma by the French, and for that matter by continentals generally. Breaking this prejudice down has taken time, but the job has been thoroughly done, according to all the figures available.

This is only one of the factors in the prospect of overseas sales totaling a million units, within the next few years. Export business has been growing in volume lately, but the million mark is something new. Between the foreign market and the replacement field, the industry seems fairly bound to an annual production in the United States and Canada of at least 5,000,000 units. This volume will give it unquestioned leadership in the industries of the world.

Registrations Shrink.

Registrations in this territory, on the average, are running approximately 25 per cent below the September figures. No car is being credited with gains of any size and while the numerical decreases are rather small, they form a reasonably high percentage of the totals.

Employment in Detroit has taken another upturn, after a slight dip. Pay rolls of the employers' association show an increase of 553 for the week, which brings the total to 293,563, which is 98,268 more than were employed by association members a year ago.

As a state, Michigan is enjoying the most prosperous era in her history, in both peninsulas. There are literally scores of automobile accessories plants scattered over the state and while their output, up to very few months ago, was rather in excess of the demand, the recent activities of the automotive industry have not only taken the bulk of the surplus but have encouraged still further expansion of plant facilities.

A careful estimate of the number of railroad cars that will be required in the Great Lakes region this quarter to move automobiles and parts places the figure in the neighborhood of 112,000. This total, while it is probably conservative, compares with 90,492 in the corresponding period of 1927, an increase of approximately 24 per cent.

Ford Motor company has reported the manufacture of 664,741 of the new models, of which 46,000 are AA trucks. The United States production of model A passenger cars is given at 563,241, with a Canadian production, in addition, of 55,000. The company reports about 500,000 unfilled orders on hand, which the officials say represents the result of a weeding out process exercised on the 750,000 prospects announced earlier in the year.

Items of Interest.

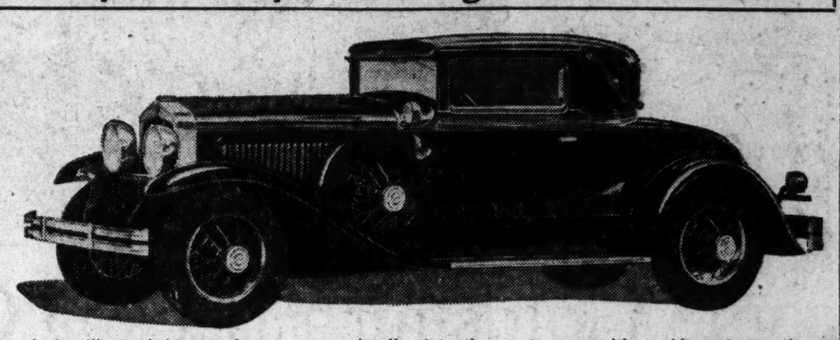
Check-up of sales of cars and trucks in the Detroit territory for September shows the figure to be 8,656, the highest in five years. Sales for the three quarters amounted to 72,712, a new high record.

General Motors closed the fall style showing at Detroit with a total attendance of 75,000 or thereabouts for the seven days that the exhibits were open to the public. This breaks all previous records. The high percentage of women prospects who visited the show was a noteworthy feature.

Stretching out to take in members as far distant as Hawaii, 16 of the western automobile clubs of the United States and Canada have formed a new association, with a membership of 300,000. The new organization will concentrate on developing the western highways and encouraging travel on them.

Opening a four-day meeting at Indianapolis October 23, the mid-west motor truck transportation congress made history for the commercial vehicle. Eleven mid-western states combined in the program and the exhibit of trucks and other commercial types was the most comprehensive ever seen in the world. Spread of the use of the motor truck, the motor coach and the lighter types of the commercial vehicle is seen as one of the most positive signs of a solid and a prosperous future for the automotive industry as a whole.

Sport Coupe in Dodge Senior Line



A versatile car for two or four passengers is offered in the sport coupe with rumble seat recently announced in the new Senior six line by Dodge Brothers. The car is designed for business or pleasure use, adequate storage room being provided by a locker door on the right-hand side for golf equipment or luggage. The rear quarters are finished in fabric with landau top irons. This and other Dodge Brothers cars are being shown by the local distributor, the Lambeth Erkridge Motor company, 456 Peachtree street.

DEVICE OF MARMON CHECKS VIBRATION

What is regarded as one of the foremost contributions to automotive development this year is announced by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car company, with the perfection of the new Marmon high frequency oscillating modulator, designed to completely eliminate torsional vibration from automobile engines. The new device is now being incorporated on the new series Marmon 68, one of the company's two lines of straight eight cars.

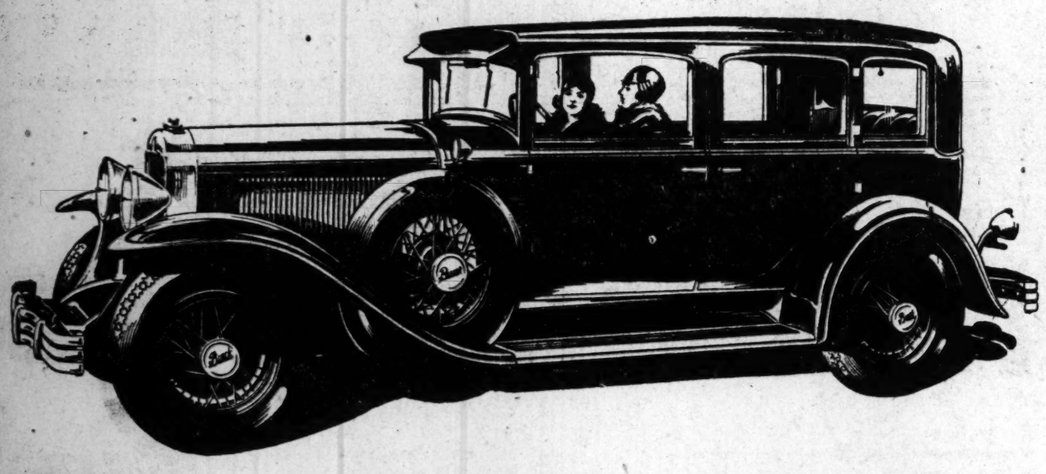
The modulator, despite its technical length of name and the important function which it performs, is remarkable for its simplicity of construction and ingenuity of design. It is the development of Thomas J. Litle, Jr., chief engineer of Marmon, and marks his 225th invention in the automotive field and in the field of gaseous combustion devices.

Consisting of a relatively light metal disc, accurately balanced and mounted on scientifically prepared rubber discs, all of which rotate at high speed, the modulator is mounted on the front end of the crankshaft. At the first indication of vibration in the crankshaft it automatically begins an oscillating movement which counteracts crankshaft vibration at an early stage or before it has reached an annoying degree.

This counteraction of crankshaft vibration reoccurs at regular intervals throughout the entire speed range of the engine, thus insuring a remarkable and heretofore unattained smoothness of operation, no matter whether the engine is idling, operated at moderate speed or run at its highest speed.

So simple is the construction of the new Marmon modulator that it contains no adjustments whatever, has no wearing parts, springs, bearings, friction surfaces or points to be lubricated.

The new Buick is the new Style



Men and women on every street---in every city and town--are pronouncing the new BUICK, with *Masterpiece* Bodies by Fisher, the most beautiful automobile of the day- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Never before in the history of motor car manufacture have the motorists of America welcomed any new automobile as they are welcoming the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher.

Sweeping into the market at a time when motor car lines were practically standardized—when imitation was destroying individuality—these epic Buick creations introduced an entirely new mode—

A mode of body-symmetry—of size and magnificence—of soft contours instead of straight lines—of embossed side and hood panels involving the most costly steel paneling work employed on any car in the world!

And as the weeks have passed—and the full significance of Buick's achievement has become apparent to the public—enthusiasm for this car has swelled and grown to unprecedented proportions!

Buick sales records have been broken! Production schedules have been increased again and again! The great Buick plants are working to the limit of their capacity to supply the demand—

The new Buick has become the ruling vogue! Men and women on every street . . . in every city and town . . . are enthusiastically pronouncing it the most beautiful automobile of the day!

The Silver Anniversary
BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

Buick Motor Co.
Factory Branch
512 Spring St.

D. C. Black
Retail Dealer, Fulton and DeKalb Counties
330 Peachtree St.

Cannon Motor Co.
Associate Dealer of D. C. Black
335 Whitehall St.

Decatur Buick Co.
Retail Dealer, Fulton and DeKalb Counties
Decatur, Ga.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Only a Few Days More!

BIG Savings!

Prices Drastically Reduced

OLDFIELD TIRES

Made by Firestone — *Guaranteed for Life*

To the Retail Trade at Less Than Wholesale Prices



Check These Prices

30x3½	(Extra Size)	Fords and Chevrolets	$5.25
29x4.40		Fords and Chevrolets	$5.95
30x4.50		Fords and Chevrolets	$6.55
32x4		Dodge-Buick Studebaker	$9.15
33x5		Cadillac-Packard Lincoln	$17.25
31x5.25		Nash-Buick Studebaker	$10.15
33x6.00		Nash-Buick Studebaker	$12.95

Similar Reductions on All Sizes

Charge Accounts Invited

Mail Orders Will Receive Careful Attention

FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED TIRES AT PROPORTIONATE REDUCTIONS

J. L. Carroll Co.

Spring and Harris Sts. WAlnut 8628

Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Road Service, Tire Repairing, Gas and Oil

..top notch quality at a rock-bottom price

Willard Auto Batteries

Willard Service

..for all makes

Mellen Battery Co.
239 Ivy St., Atlanta, Ga.

Mellen Battery Co.
563 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

West End Tire & Battery Company
Atlanta, Ga.

Ginn Tire & Battery Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

Miller Minute Auto Service
Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga.

Weaver & Pittman
Covington, Ga.

Dalton Auto & Machinery Company
Dalton, Ga.

Decatur Battery Service
Decatur, Ga.

East Point Battery Service
East Point, Ga.

Whitehead Battery & Electric Co.
Gainesville, Ga.

Smith Bros.
Griffin, Ga.

Kirkwood Service Station
Kirkwood, Ga.

Marietta Battery Co.
Marietta, Ga.

Finn-Weddington, Inc.
Newnan, Ga.

MAFFETT WILL DISPLAY NEW ALL-AMERICAN OAKLAND

VETERAN DEALER INCREASES SPACE OF SPRING PLANT

Invites Public To See New Car Shown in Greatly Enlarged Business Location.

F. E. Maffett, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor here, Monday will enter one of the most important phases of its long business career—celebrating two important events.

The ifrst is the appearance of the new Oakland All-American six, the most beautiful and the best car Oakland has ever built, which will make its appearance on the Maffett display floors Monday morning bright and early.

The other is the taking over of the entire building at 425-435 Spring street, N. W., giving the Maffett company two spacious floors and ample space to serve the growing Oakland-Pontiac demand in Atlanta and this section.

Lauds New Car.

Mr. Maffett Saturday described Oakland's new All-American six as an outstanding leader of the automotive world both in point of style, performance and durability.

"We cordially invite the public to visit our place of business Monday or Monday night and see this magnificent new car," he stated. "The finest and most attractive models of the new series will be shown, and I predict that they will meet with universal approval the moment they are seen."

Monday night's General Motors party from 9 to 10 o'clock over the radio hookup of the National Broadcasting company will be "Oakland night" and will be devoted to introducing the new car. At the close of the N. B. C. program the Maffett company will go on the air from 10 to 10:30 in a program over WSB, continuing the Oakland broadcast.

Additional Space.

Coincident with the appearance of the new Oakland, Mr. Maffett announced that he is gratified to obtain the additional space in the Spring street building formerly occupied by another automobile concern.

"By concentrating our business under a single roof," he pointed out, "our operation not only will be economical but will be greatly increased in efficiency. Our show rooms, said to be the biggest in America, now are 50 by 200 feet in dimension, and here the All-American six will be displayed.

"Our big daylight service department is approximately 100 by 200 feet, affording the finest conditions under which our workmen may operate. The shop has received a 100 per cent efficiency rating from the factory and is praised by our patrons. The big basement of the building is used for storage of both new and used cars."

Veteran in Business.

Mr. Maffett started in the automobile business in 1909 and for ten years was engaged in selling. His first agency was with the Dodge organization, and he has the distinction of having sold the first car of this make in Atlanta. He was associated with D. C. Black, veteran Buick dealer, for many years.

In 1927 he took over the Oakland-Pontiac agency and has just completed the best year's business that General



F. E. MAFFETT.

Motors group has ever enjoyed here. His territory is Atlanta and 20 Georgia counties.

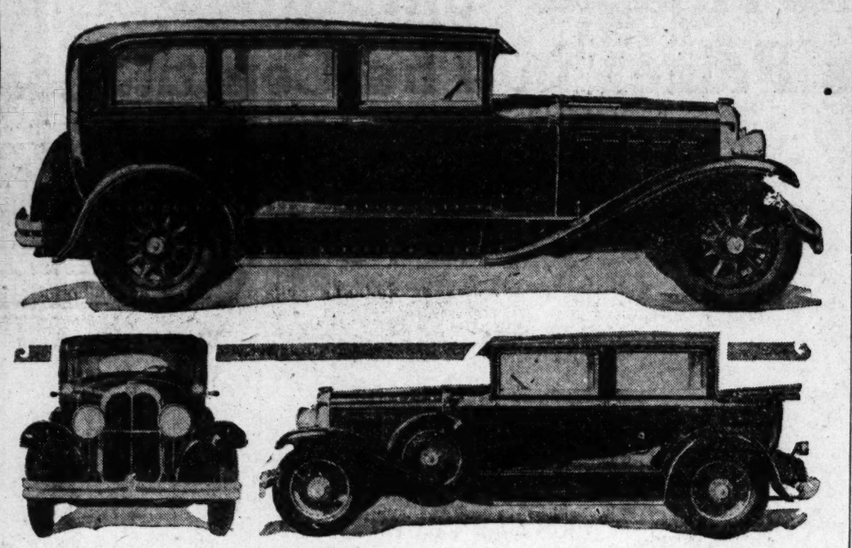
The new Oakland All-American Six, for which Mr. Maffett predicts great popularity, is new and original in appearance, with a host of advanced engineering features. Smarter, roomier than a year ago, with bodies of distinctive design, and a chassis said to be the last word in mechanical refinement, the latest All-American model bears only a passing resemblance to its famous predecessor—the first All-American Six brought out by Oakland a year ago.

Outstanding Features.

The new line offers a bigger, faster, more powerful engine; new Oakland type internal expanding four-wheel brakes; masterful body creations by Fisher; adjustable driver's seat; chrome plated lamps of new design; sturdy ten-spoke wheels; Lovejoy shock absorbers and spring covers as standard equipment; new steering gear; sturdier frame, and a host of other improvements that are destined to make the car a distinguished addition to the aristocratic motor car family of America.

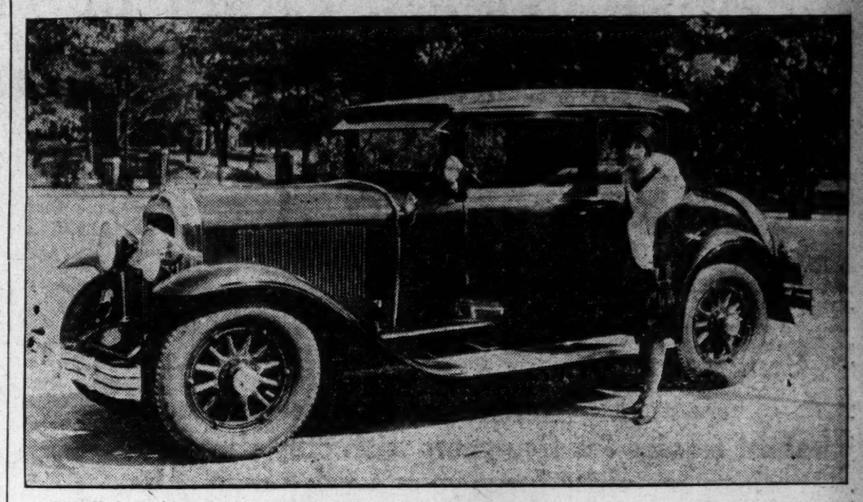
Many months have been spent in developing the car to a point where it offers everything that a discriminating public has learned to expect in the way of style and performance. Every detail has been subjected to exhaustive tests and the car might represent the crowning achievement of 22 years of successful automobile building by the Oakland Motor Car company.

New Oakland 'All-American' Six Motors Cars



Two of the outstanding models in the new line of "All-American" sixes introduced today by the Oakland Motor Car company. Above is the four-door sedan, and on the right is the Landaulet sedan with a soft folding top over the rear quarter section. The lower left view shows the striking head on appearance of the line. The new Oaklands can be seen in Atlanta all this week in the display rooms of the F. E. Maffet, Inc., local Oakland and Pontiac distributor at their home on Spring street.

Mrs. H. L. Dickerson and Her Buick Coupe



Mrs. H. L. Dickerson, of 349 Altoona place, S. W., is shown with her newest Buick, a five passenger Silver Anniversary coupe model, purchased from D. C. Black, through Ed Robertson, salesman. "This new Buick is every bit as good as it looks," Mrs. Dickerson asserts.

School of Health.

Using as her subject, "The Law of Compensation," Miss Katherine Watkins will speak at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chamber of commerce under the auspices of the School of Health. Robert Bryan Harrison also will speak on "The World's Greatest Discovery." The meeting is open to the public.

Community Chest Campaign Is Set for Week of Nov. 19; HeinzNamedDriveChairman

Women's Department Will Assist in Appeal; Headquarters in Electric and Gas Building.

Atlanta citizens will be asked the week of November 19 to contribute to support of the Community Chest's program of social welfare, helpfulness, and human reconstruction for the year 1929.

Confirmation of the date of this appeal for public support, and appointment of Henry C. Heinz, vice president of the Citizens & Southern National bank, as campaign chairman, were announced Saturday by Harry M. Atkinson, president of the Community Chest, following a meeting of the directors.

The appeal will be made, according to the announcement by Mr. Atkinson, on the Chest's record of serving 225,868 families and individuals in 1928, and its pledge of broader service and more economical administration, made possible by the recent reorganization which developed closer contacts with the public and brought about a reduction of 40 per cent in operating and campaign expenses.

Details of Preparation.

In the spirit of this reorganization, the directors at their meeting accomplished the following details of preparation for the campaign:

Created a woman's department, with Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin as chairman.

Directed that names of all contributors be published, with the amounts of contributions.

Directed an increase in the executive committee from nine to 12 members, the additional members to be women.

Arranged for use of space on the fourth floor of the Electric and Gas building without charge as campaign headquarters, this being the first time this particular item has been without expense.

Campaign Organization.

Developed a campaign organization with Roy LeCraw and Baxter Maddox, two outstanding younger business men, as co-chairmen of the general campaign, to be associated with Mr. Heinz.

Edward H. Inman was appointed chairman of the "advance gifts" committee, which is concerned with stimulating large contributions. W. C. Wardlaw and Charles T. Nunnally were designated as co-chairmen.

L. K. Starr was named as chairman of the publicity committee; Rodney Morison, Jr., and other members of the executive commitete were designated as a committee on complaints and adjustments; E. Marvin Underwood was appointed chairman of the speakers' committee, with Miss Mary E. Dickinson as assistant; W. E. Mitchell was appointed chairman of campaign audits, and Horace Russell chairman of a committee to arrange public visitation of agencies supported through the Chest.

Budget Committee.

The budget committee, which is studying the needs of the 38 organizations operating under the Chest with a view to framing the campaign objective, and which will report before November 1, was designated as including Thomas C. Law, W. D. Hoffman, W. T. Perkerson, George H. Phillips, T. G. Woolford, T. K. Glenn, J. K. Ottley and Frank Hawkins.

The latter three, all leading bank executives, constitute a committee on finance and budget control, of which Mr. Hawkins is chairman, and which will supervise and finally approve the report of the budget committee.

In his review to the directors' meeting of the objectives and purposes of the campaign, Mr. Atkinson announced that he will devote his entire time and efforts until December 1 to the cause of the Chest's "constructive philanthrophy" and its needs.

Obligation of Service.

"The Atlanta Community Chest constitutes a direct obligation of service and helpfulness for all Atlanta citizens," he said. "It is a part of Atlanta's life, the biggest thing in Atlanta.

"I am in the position I occupy as president of the Community Chest for three reasons," he continued. "The first is my interest in Atlanta. The second is my realization of the importance of the Community Chest, which is the most important public service in Atlanta. The city does not deserve to succeed, nor will it succeed in my opinion, unless it supports the Chest and provides fully the needs of its organizations.

"The third reason is because of my admiration for the work of the Chest and its supporters in the past, particularly in the campaign of last year. The spirit and resolution displayed then were the finest things I have ever seen in Atlanta, and I felt that I wanted to see it perpetuated.

Activities Broadened.

"The Community Chest has just been reorganized with the view to enlarging and broadening its activities and contacts. Enlargement of its board of directors from 35 to 100 members, including men and women of every interest and connection, has made it truly a community organization, representative of all citizens and sensible to all needs.

"The reorganized Chest has inherited no embarrassments nor problems from the past, other than those which are experienced by every new organization. A new atmosphere has been created, new elements in the community have been enlisted, and we have sought to draw the interest of all Atlanta women to the work of the Chest by electing 15 representative women on the board of directors. The active interest and support of the women of the community is essential, and we feel that it is being achieved."

Mr. Atkinson presented a record of economy since the reorganization was made, showing that $1,600 a month has been saved on operating expenses, that a proportionate reduction has been made in campaign expenses, and that on the basis of current records a saving of 40 per cent in "overhead" will be brought about for the year, the money thus saved to go directly to the 38 organizations for their work of relief and character-building.

Psychology Lecture.

"Psychology the Golden Means of Achievement" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited.

Week To Glorify The Georgia Yam Will Open Today

Looking to the glorification of the lowly though tasty sweet potato, perhaps better known as the yam, the state bureau of markets has officially decreed that the week beginning today shall be known as "Sweet Potato Week."

Every housekeeper in Georgia is urged to serve Georgia sweet potatoes during this week and especially on Sunday, November 4, "Georgia Products Day."

Many delectable dishes are prepared with the sweet potato, which may serve as a breakfast food, entree or dessert. Often referred to as "Georgia's Golden Yield Crop," the sweet potato is highly nutritious and contains proteins, fat, sugar and carbo-hydrates. These well balanced food properties makes the vegetable an almost perfect food, the bureau points out.

In price the sweet potato is within the reach of all. The Bureau of Markets requests citizens of the state to try the delicious Georgia yams as a regular item of the daily menu during "Sweet Potato Week."

Governor L. G. Hardman, Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, and A. D. Jones, director of the state bureau of markets, have endorsed the "Georgia Products for Georgians" movement as being of inestimable financial value, and commend this movement to the women of Georgia.

The state bureau urges every Georgia woman to cooperate in making "Sweet Potato Week" a success and to participate in celebrating Sunday, November 4, as "Georgia Products Day."

DR. CHARLES SHELDON GIVES RECITAL TODAY

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, will give his regular Sunday afternoon concert at the city auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The program will last about an hour and the public is invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

The program is as follows:

Caprice De Concert..J. Stuart Archer
Meditation from Thais....Massenet
Album Leaf .....Granfield
Romanze .....Swendsen
Prelude in C-sharp Minor .....
..... Anton Vodorinski
Solveigs Lied .....Grieg
Tocata from Fifth Symphony..Widor
Improvisation.

DEANS, REGISTRARS OF NEGRO SCHOOLS PLAN CONVENTION

Plans for the forthcoming convention of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars of negro schools were completed when the executive committee of the association met here recently with Dean Ambrose Calivier, of Fisk university, presiding.

The meeting of the association is scheduled to be held at Prairie View college. Representatives from more than 50 negro schools will be in attendance.

Those attending the committe meeting were Dean Caliver, president of the association; Dean T. E. McKinney, of A. and T.; Dean R. O. Lanier, of Florida A. and M; Dean J. P. Brawley, of Clark university; Registrar Maurice Thomas, of Clark, and Dean J. P. Whittaker, of Atlanta university.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE

FREE PARKING
No Waiting
No Time Limit

Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris
WAlnut 6078

STORE HOURS—
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday Until 9 P. M.

Mileage Up---Prices Down!



And a New, Bigger Guarantee of
15,000 MILES
Against Defects in Workmanship or Materials
On Our Famous
ALLSTATE
Tires and Tubes

BALLOONS			CORDS		
SIZES	TIRES	TUBES	SIZES	TIRES	TUBES
29x4.40	$ 6.87	$1.39	30x3	$ 5.35	$1.00
29x4.75	9.45	1.68	30x3½ Reg. Cl.	5.05	1.23
29x4.95	10.75	1.89	30x3½ O. S. Cl.	6.25	1.23
30x4.50	7.65	1.39	30x3½ S. S.	7.00	1.23
30x4.75	9.65	1.72	32x3½	9.48	1.65
30x4.95	11.35	1.85	31x4	10.55	1.75
30x5.00	10.75	1.80	32x4	11.15	1.85
30x5.25	11.95	1.98	33x4	11.65	1.95
30x5.77	14.95	2.35	34x4	12.35	2.05
31x4.95	11.80	1.98	32x4½	15.45	2.19
31x5.00	11.35	1.85	33x4½	15.95	2.29
31x5.25	12.35	2.05	34x4½	16.95	2.45
32x5.00	11.80	1.98	35x4½	16.25	2.69
33x6.00	16.75	2.59			

Allstate Has Proved Itself a Winner!

Over the entire country its popularity is rapidly increasing.

Why They Are Superior

The greatest care and skill, combined with the best materials—make the Allstate a tire of great reliability and long service.

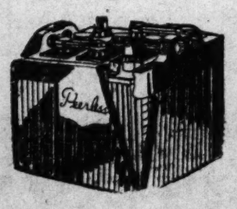
When you ride on Allstate you are riding a winner!

Peerless Batteries

$7.65

6-Volt, 13-Plate

Guaranteed 2 Years



Our New Peerless Battery is equal in every detail to the finest batteries sold—carrying the strongest guarantee ever given a battery by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

$1 For your old battery on a new Peerless.

Batteries purchased here installed free of charge.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NEW SERIES MARMON 8's



NEW SERIES MARMON 78 — Even greater luxury—New hood and front end design. Double chromium plating. New fitments. New colors. Power—Even further developments in "78" motor. 75 to 80 miles per hour.

Dashing Marmon Style . . . . Typical Marmon Performance . . . .
Seasoned Marmon Dependability
The price is not $3000, but only

$1965

for New Series 78 Sedan. Also, New 68, $1465. Prices f. o. b. factory. De luxe equipment extra.

New convenient Marmon credit plan makes payment possible out of income. Your present car will be accepted as cash. If the trade-in value of your present car is equal to down payment price, no initial investment is required to start driving a Marmon 78.

HERE'S the finest car ever offered for less than $2500. Here are a few specific things you get in the "78":

Smooth, effortless operation—Marmon employs a straight-eight motor rather than the customary six.

Comfort and easy riding—79% of the wheelbase is covered by flexible springs set in rubber blocks—producing the "easiest riding car in the world."

Refinements and fitments—Every detail reflects balance and good taste. There are still thousands who feel that good reliable transportation is the only thing necessary . . Why not get good looks—advanced performance along with it—and for the same money? You get them all in the "78".

8 FIRING IN LINE

MARMON ATLANTA MOTOR CO., Inc.

512 W. Peachtree St., N. W.
HEmlock 0266-67

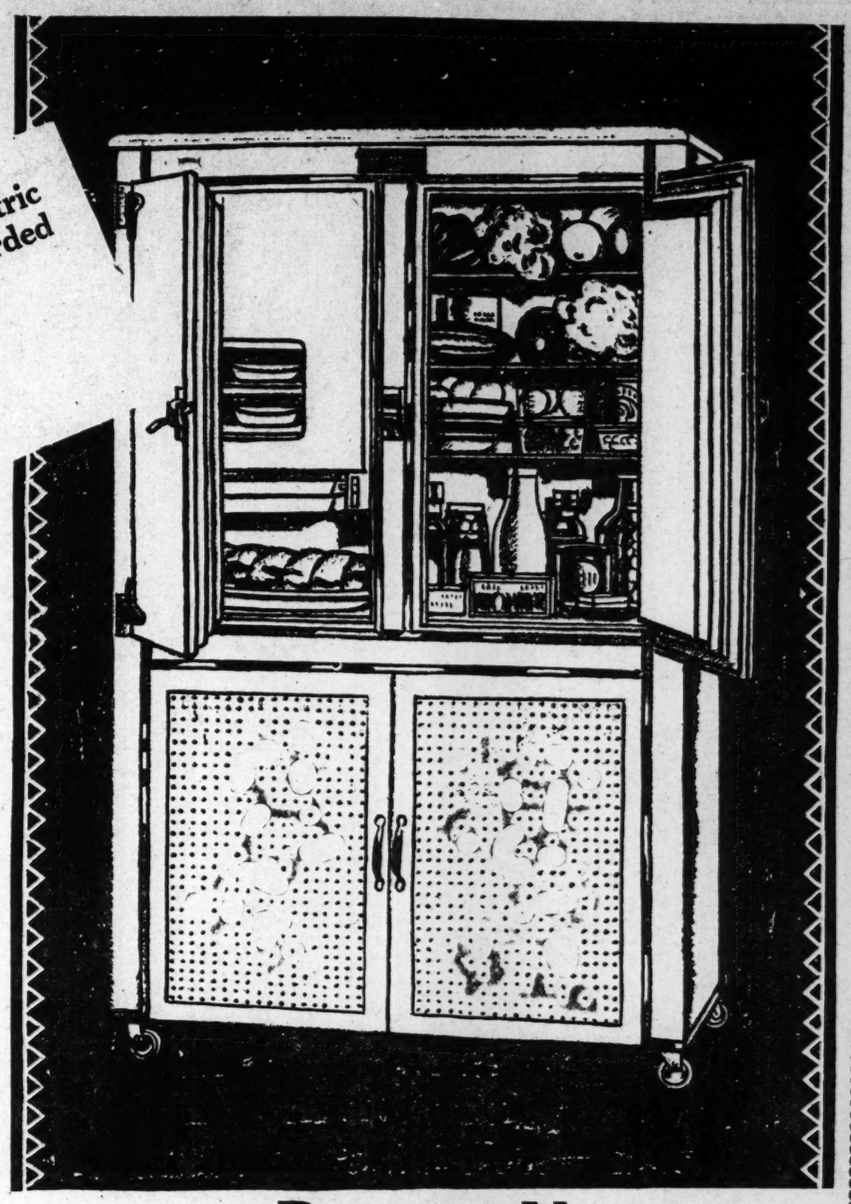
Spotswood D. Grant, Pres. W. C. Denny, Vice Pres.

Franklin Cars, Inc., Savannah, Ga. H. A. Burke, Macon, Ga. Favers Motor Co., LaGrange, Ga.

S. H. Cook, 19 Exchange Place, Atlanta, Ga. Authorized Service Station.

4 Reasons Why

The Movietest Editor of The Atlanta Constitution Selected 2 Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators as Prizes in The Constitution's Great Contest



Two Wonderful Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators Are Going To Be Awarded As Prizes by The Constitution.
—7th Prize in Prize List No. 1
—3rd Prize in Prize List No. 2
—A Wonderful Prize!

Reason No. 1

The Kelvinator Company,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

My Kelvinator has been in constant service for five years with only three occasions for visits from your service man. Its service has been so thoroughly satisfactory that a number of my friends have installed Kelvinators as a resulat of my experience. I am glad to add a word of commendation for Kelvinator.

Yours very truly,

★

This letter, written from a charming estate in old Virginia, tells the story of Kelvinator reliability in a word.

Year after year, this Kelvinator has gone on . . . quietly, steadily and economically . . . furnishing the sparkling dry cold that *catches* and *holds* the wholesome, tasty qualities of the foods entrusted to its care.

Only three times in its five years of constant service has it needed adjustment or repair. An average of twenty months' *automatic*, satisfactory service without the slightest regulation! This was the Kelvinator of five years ago; the Kelvinator of today is even more simple in construction and effective in results.

Kelvinator, you know, is the pioneer of domestic electric refrigeration . . . yet from its earliest days it has been thoroughly dependable.

Reason No. 2

The Kelvinator Company,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

My Kelvinator has given entire satisfaction. To date, it has cost me only twenty-five cents to run! This I consider a very small item for two years.

Yours very truly,

★

This letter is from a man. Being a man, he is particularly interested in the economy of Kelvinator Operation. He has found, as have thousands of others, that Kelvinator is a considerable economy over old methods of refrigeration.

But economies of money cannot compare, in the case of Kelvinator, with the economies of health and time. IT IS A DIFFICULT MATTER TO PLACE A VALUE ON CONVENIENCE, ENJOYMENT AND WHOLESOMENESS, . . . ON LEISURE HOURS CREATED, THE IMPROVED QUALITY AND INCREASED HEALTHFULNESS OF FOODS.

The crisp, dry cold of Kelvination will catch and hold, year in and year out, the full flavor and wholesome quality of the food you may entrust to its unfailing care. Its simple installation in any good refrigerator will perform a thousand little miracles of time saving and health saving that can't be had any other way.

Reason No. 3

The Kelvinator Company,
Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Gentlemen:

During the four years since our Kelvinator was installed it has rendered continuous service without any expense for upkeep or a single adjustment. In all our experience with electrical household devices, our Kelvinator is the most nearly perfect.

Yours very truly,

★

For more than four years the Kelvinator about which this letter was written has rendered constant, *automatic* refrigeration service without a single adjustment. The utter dependability of the Kelvinator . . . even in its earliest stages of pioneering the field of domestic electric refrigeration . . . testifies to the rugged simplicity of its mechanical features.

Many of the first Kelvinators ever made and sold . . . the first electric refrigeration equipment ever offered the home . . . are still plugging away, day in and day out, at their work of creating leisure, comfort and *wholesomeness* in the homes of their original owners . . . *after twelve years of service!*

Even this Kelvinator of four years ago is, comparatively speaking, an old model . . . for Kelvinator development has moved rapidly. The new, improved Kelvinator, in a wide range of styles and sizes to meet every home requirement, is ready to take up its automatic task in your home. There is a size of Kelvinator cooling unit to fit your present refrigerator and its installation is quickly and simply accomplished.

★ The letters used in Kelvinator advertising are genuine. For obvious reasons we do not publish the names of the writers, but they are on file in the Detroit office of the Kelvinator Corporation.

Reason No. 4

The Kelvinator-Washington Co.,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I have had my Kelvinator three years now. It has cost me an average of $3.00 a month for electricity and exactly $1.75 for the three years' service . . . your charge for overhauling.

Yours very truly,

★

Kelvinator economy is important . . . but not nearly so important as the *dependability* that causes it. To the user who wrote this letter it wouldn't really have made so much difference if the Kelvinator had cost four or five times as much to maintain during the three years . . . but the frequent interruption of refrigeration *would* have been inconvenient.

That *constant cold* . . . the day after day, year after year reliability of the Kelvinator . . . is the service that has placed it and *kept* it in thousands of homes the world over.

The new Kelvinator is even more reliable . . . more simply and strongly made . . . than this one of some four years ago. It is made in more sizes. . . . There is a Kelvinator cooling unit to fit your present refrigerator, if you wish.

Kelvination is built into a most remarkable line of refrigerators too. The very cabinet that your home requires, whether it be large or small, porcelain or enamel, is to be found in this famous Kelvinator line.

They are moderately priced, in keeping with the capacity and design of each, and may be purchased on a convenient plan of deferred payments. Under this plan, your Kelvinator will go a long way toward paying for itself by its monthly savings.

and innumerable other reasons can be learned at

KELVINATOR SALES CORPORATION

492 PEACHTREE, N. E.

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Classified Ads

VOL. LXI., No. 135. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

THE CONSTITUTION Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 20 cents
Three times ..... 17 cents
Seven times ..... 15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Charge ads will be received by telephone. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Phone for our messenger.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves.
5:35 pm .. W. Cordele-Waycross .. 7:50 am
5:40 am .. Bwk-Tifton-Thomville .. 9:30 pm

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. —Leaves.
11:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
7:05 pm .... Newnan-Columbus .... 7:15 am
8:50 pm .... Montgomery Local .... 8:25 am
2:05 pm .. New Orleans-Montgomery 1:25 pm
7:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:20 pm
10:30 am .... Newnan-Columbus .... 4:35 pm
8:10 am .... West Point Local .... 5:35 pm
12:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 6:08 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY. —Leaves
5:35 am ...Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvi ... 7:30 am
5:35 pm .... Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 9:15 am
1:35 pm..... Macon-Albany ..... 1:00 pm
10:40 am..... Macon ..... 4:00 pm
8:35 am.. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 7:25 pm
8:35 am .. Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa .. 9:06 pm
3:18 pm.... Macon-Millen-Sav .... 9:40 pm
7:20 pm..... Macon-Albany ..... 11:30 pm

Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY —Leaves
520: am.Cola-Wash-N. Y.-Ash-Rich 12:10 am
8:15 pm .. Anniston-Birmingham .. 5:45 am
6:35 pm... Greenville-Charlotte ... 6:30 am
7:10 pm .. Valdosta-Brunswick .. 7:05 am
8:40 pm.. St. Louis-K. C.-Bham. .. 7:10 am
8:20 pm... Chicago-Clev-Detroit ... 7:15 am
7:15 pm.... Rome-Chatta-Local .... 1:20 am
3:50 pm.... Piedmont Limited .... 8:00 am
7:20 pm..... Columbus ..... 8:00 am
5:45 pm.. Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P .. 8:35 am
4:05 pm.. Richmond-Wash-N. Y. ..12:05 pm
5:40 pm..... Crescent Limited ....12:30 pm
12:15 pm.... Rome-Chatt-Local .... 2:30 pm
11:15 am..... Columbus ..... 4:00 pm
11:10 am..... Fort Valley ..... 4:05 pm
11:40 am..... Macon ..... 4:10 pm
11:25 am... Birm-K. C.-Denver ... 4:15 pm
7:50 am.... Ah' Line Belle .... 5:25 pm
7:40 am.. x-Heflin Accommo-x .. 5:25 pm
8:20 am..Cinn-L'ville-Chgo-Detroit.. 6:00 pm
7:45 am.. Macon-Valdosta-Jax .. 7:00 pm
5:10 am.... Washington ..... 7:30 pm
7:05 am.. Vald-Jax-Miami-St. P.. 8:30 pm
6:15 am.. Jax-Brunswick-Miami .. 8:50 pm
5:55 am Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth 11:30 pm

Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

4:35 pm..... Birmingham ..... 9:00 am
9:00 am.. Washington-New York .. 4:35 pm
xDaily except Sunday.

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves
12:45 pm..... Augusta ..... 6:00 am
5:35 pm..... Augusta ..... 2:25 pm
X7:40 am..... Social Circle ..... 6:10 pm
5:20 am Charls-Wilm-Aug-Columbia 9:00 pm
xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
8:41 pm... Cin-Chicago-L'ville ... 7:10 am
10:40 am.... Copperhill Local .... 4:10 pm
8:40 am.... Cin-Detroit-Cleve .... 6:15 pm
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am
12:05 pm.. Knoxville-Cin-L'ville .. 3:35 pm

Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves
6:40 pm.. Nashville-Chattanooga .. 8:15 am
6:55 pm Chatt.-Nash.-Chgo.-St. L. 9:00 am
12:30 am... Chattanooga Local .... 5:00 pm
8:55 am.... Chatt.-Chgo.-St. L. ... 6:30 pm
7:00 am ...Chatt.-Nash.-St. L. ... 8:30 pm

BUS SCHEDULES

GO NOW
VIA DIXIE LINES
North, East, South, West
OUT OF ATLANTA.
Organized—Responsible
SAFE, SURE AND
MOST COMFORTABLE COACHES
Leave From
Union Bus Terminal, 148 Peachtree St., WAL. 6300. | Union Bus Station, 17 No. Forsyth, WAL. 3351.
DIXIE SAFETY COACH LINES, INC.
"LOWER FARES EVERYWHERE"

Subsidiary Motor Transit Co.
GREYHOUND LINES
PICKWICK GREYHOUND LINES
PICKWICK STAGES
Coast-to-Coast—Border-to-Border Service.

NOTICE
BAKER BUS LINE
Chattanooga-Atlanta Limited
Cartersville, Rome, Chattanooga
Now Leaves From the
Above Stations

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

DRIVING to cities named: Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville, Dallas, Texas, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati. Cars and passengers wanted for all cities. MA. 5283-W.

TRAVEL BY AUTO.
APPROXIMATELY HALF PRICE.
RESPONSIBLE people, closed sedans. Mid Town hotel, 73 Pryor. WA. 1785.

Beauty Aids 2

BEAUTY work by expertly supervised students, half-price. Free marcels Tuesdays. American School of Beauty Culture, 88½ Whitehall. IVy 1296.

A EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE a specialty, given by Mrs. Marie Derrington, who has had eight years of experience in permanent waving, $8. Work guaranteed. Each wave has a lovely natural appearance. Manicuring, 50c; marcel, 75c; facial. Only first-class work is done by experienced operators. Evening appointments. Dutton Beauty Parlor, 323-324 Wynne-Claughton. WA. 3387.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE.
PERMANENTS. WALNUT 4449.

EUGENE permanent wave, $5, by experienced operator. Evening appointment. Mrs. Modena, WA. 8715.

EUGENE permanent waves, $5, work guaranteed. Mrs. Modena, WA. 2645, 751 Piedmont.

FRANKLIN'S DEPT. STORE—Beautiful permanent waves. Reasonable. WA. 5381.

PERMANENT WAVES $5. Curly ends. Ryckeley's Wave Shop, 146 Peachtree. IVy 2474.

PERMANENT marcel or round curl $6; Eugene, Nestle, Circline, Le Mur or the new French wave. Over 3,500 waves in Atlanta. Mr. Covington has returned from Paris. Marcel $1. Elizabeth's Beauty Parlor, 600 Forsyth Bldg. IVy 8364.

SPECIAL $18 PERMANENT WAVES $3.50. GUARANTEED. THIS WEEK. IVY 6699.

SPECIAL—$15 waves $3.50, guaranteed, evening aptmts. Robt. Fulton hotel. IVy 8905.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
PERMANENT wave $4.00. No better wave can be had at any price. Not a school. Hair tested free. Vanity Wave Shoppe. 514 Forsyth building. IVy 6736.

Personals 6

ASK YOUR doctor the cause of dandruff, then apply Savex, the night before you shampoo, 50c jar. All drug stores.

BABIES nursed and boarded, confidential. Call Mrs. Freeman. HE. 1286.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully, 25 and 35 cents a pair called for. HE. 0378-J.

CHILDREN 2 years old and upward instructed and trained under Christian influence; boarded if desired. HU. 1765-J.

DENTISTRY—Difficult cases invited. Painless methods. All work guaranteed. Southern Dental Institute. Second floor Peck building, corner Peachtree, Pryor and Houston streets. WA. 3456.

WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES.
THEY'RE 100% CORRECT.

MATERNITY home, private, confidential, babies adopted. The Oaks, 901 Hogan St., Jacksonville, Fla.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 388 Whitehall St., Atlanta.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

SCIENTIFIC Reducing Institute, 302 Wynne-Claughton Bldg., cabinet and shower bath; body massage and health builder. WA. 9092.

"TIPS" MILLINERY REMODELING DEP. We clean, renew and reform felt hats. 130-132 Peachtree Arcade Atlanta, Ga.

TAXES and street improvement notes paid. Repayments monthly. 1415 Healey Bldg.

YOUNG business woman will exchange companionship evenings and assist with household duties for room and breakfast. Address H-233, Constitution.

"Where-You-Can-Buy-It" 9

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano company, 84 No. Broad St.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Black and brown German police dog, name Prince. Wore collar with brass name plate. Reward. HE. 7811.

LOST—Platinum bar pin with five diamonds on Saturday, October 27; possibly at Tech-Notre Dame football game. Reward. Call WA. 0039.

LOST—Toy fox terrier, white one ear and eye brown, stub tail. Please notify Mr. Beiote, GE. 8000-R.

LOST—German police dog named "Ajax." Dark gray color. Brown spots. Heavy dew claws. $10 reward. Phone HE. 3461 before 8 o'clock evenings.

LOST Thursday p. m. disc spare wheel with 31x5½ tire; Boulevard drive or East Fair. Phone DE. 4125-J. Reward.

PLATINUM bar pin lost between 2 and 3 o'clock Saturday on Broad or Whitehall Sts. Return 320 Palmer Bldg., or call IVy 1546. Reward.

STRAYED—Brindle Boston terrier, male, white markings. 316 Linden Ave., N. E. Reward.

WEAR HUFF'S GLASSES.
IT'S ALL IN THE EXAMINATION.

$50 LOST on Ralb or Cameron streets Saturday. Reward. MA. 1415-W.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

A SMALL CAR to trade for good radio or will sell cheap for cash. Can be seen at 566 Howell place, S. W. WEst 1539.

BEST BUYS used cars. Franklin Motor Car company, 481 West Peachtree.

BUICK "4" $75. Good running order. Exchange for small printing outfit. Address H-223, Constitution.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

CHEVROLET—Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St., WAlnut 1412.

CHEVROLET—NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS.
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. IVy 4770.

CADILLAC.
TOURING, 61 model, A-1 mechanical condition, original paint, will trade.
EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
FA. 2303.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 270 Peachtree. IVy 4211.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-DOOR FORD SEDAN. HE. 7381.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC. Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 505 W. Peachtree. HEmlock 1184.

FRANKLIN four-door sedan, A-1 condition. Call room 511, Robert Fulton hotel.

GOOD USED CARS.
ASBURY & HOLLOWELL, INC.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
402 Peachtree. IVy 0507.

GRAHAM-PAIGE CO. OF GA.
GOOD USED CARS.
521 PEACHTREE. WA. 3951.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company, 477 Peachtree, WA. 9252.

I HAVE a 1927 Chevrolet coupe, also 1928 Chevrolet coach 1-3 cash, balance in 12 notes. Call W. L. Bennett, WE. 0871-W. Monday, call IVy 0507.

JOSEPH H. COHEN, Willys-Knight-Whippet Sales and Service, 408 Peachtree St. IVy 8328.

LINCOLN—Fine used cars. Rippey Motor Co., 453 Spring street. IVy 0867.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 594 Peachtree street.

REO Flying Cloud demonstrator, good as new. Reo Sales & Service, 419 Peachtree. WA 6432.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor company, 563 Spring. HE. 5142.

TWO reconditioned Ford coupes; bargain; new paint, rubber. 29 North Ave., N. E.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac company, 486 West Peachtree.

USED FORD bargains. 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

WE TRADE automobiles. Robinson & Pickett, Inc., Chevrolet dealers, Buckhead, Atlanta. HE 5663.

1928 Chevrolet coach	
1927 Chevrolet coach	$400
1926 Chevrolet coach	300
1925 Dodge sedan	300
1928 Ford Fordor sedan	275
1926 Ford coupe	225
1925 Ford Fordor sedan	225
1925 Dodge roadster	175
1925 Ford coupe	150
1924 Ford coupe	85
1924 Ford roadster	75

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
Terms. FA. 2303. Trade.

1928 NEW FORD—Guarantee delivery at once. Best offer gets $25 deposit and order. Address H-238, Constitution.

1928 NASH cabriolet; owner will sell or trade for 1927 Ford or Chevrolet coupe. Phone DE. 3045.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS. ATTRACTIVE PRICES AND LIBERAL TERMS. THE WHITE COMPANY, 70 BOULEVARD, N. E.

Auto Tires and Tubes 14

RHINO Tire Company, Ivy and Cain. WA. 6992.

Wanted—Automobiles 18

CASH for late model Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St., WA. 6281.

CASH for your used car. Highest market prices paid. J. M. Harrison & Co., south's largest used car dealers. 125-131 Ivy St. WA. 3906.

CASH for late model used cars. LeRoux Motor Co., West Peachtree at North Ave.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

UP TO $100.00 PAID for old cars, any condition. 446 Edgewood Ave. IVy 1770.

WANTED—To buy from owner, 1926-27 Ford sedan or Chevrolet coach; price must be reasonable for cash; write full details. P. O. Box 2058.

WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BRING YOUR CAR TO
D. C. BLACK,
330 PEACHTREE.

WILL pay cash for late '26 or '27 Ford touring from private owner. Must be a bargain. 371 S. Boulevard.

Motorcycles—Sales and Service 20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, new and used. Cunningham Motorcycle Co., 126 W. Peters.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building Materials

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS.
250 ELLIOTT ST., N. W. IVy 1093.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 South Forsyth St. WA. 7202.

Furnace—Chimney Repairs

ALL MAKES furnaces cleaned and repaired. Chimney backs rebuilt. IVy 2953-J.

Dressmaking

SPECIAL.
DRESSMAKING—Coats shortened, $1; relined $3. IVy 0158-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Furnace Repairing

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnaces, satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949.

Grinding

ESTES GRINDING CO.
206 Mitchell St., S. W.
WE grind razors, shears, clippers, butcher knives, kitchen knives and all sharp-edge tools; also carry a complete line of barber tools and electric clippers. Phone MA. 4045.

Luggage Made and Repaired

ROUNTREE'S
109 WHITEHALL ST. WA. 6914

Moving and Storage

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO., lowest rates in the city. MA. 1916-W.

WE MOVE pack and store pianos. Ludden and Bates. 80 North Pryor St.

Oil Burners

INTERNATIONAL OIL BURNER CO.
23 Fairhaven Circle, N. E. GE 8224-W

Painting, Tinting, Papering

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. WA. 8108.

PAINTING AND DECORATING.
BEST for less. J. H. Maddox, HU. 8005-W.

PAINTING, TINTING AND PLASTERING. W. M. Carroll, DE. 1322.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, plastering, rooms tinted, $2 to $5. WEst 0630-J.

WALL papering, tinting, wall stippling, floor cleaning.
CRICHTON & SON.
238 12th St., N. E. Phone GE. 8082-J

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor. S. W. (Kimball House). WA. 3380.

Professional

Defective Vision Causes Trouble.
TRY HUFF'S GLASSES.

Radio Repairs

RADIO HOSPITAL—552 Spring, radios repaired, serviced, tested, aerials erected. HE. 4780.

Refinishing Floors

ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO.—Specializes in refinishing floors. IVy 1347.

HAVE your old floors refinished now at new prices. J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co., MA. 8273.

Roofing

ROOF NOW—PAY IN 10 MONTHS.
WHITE ROOFING CO. WA. 8579.

ROOFING—Cash or terms. IV. 4946.
GUARANTEE ROOFING COMPANY.

Rustic Garden Work

ROCK and cement work. Rock pools, steps and stepping stones. DE. 3449-W.

Roofing, Guttering, Repairing

BEST materials, lowest price on roofing and repairing. Call J. E. Dumas. IVy 9017.

ROOFING and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker. MAin 1950-W.

WE SAVE-UR-OLD-ROOF
THE GARLAND CO. IVY 1137.

W. S. STROUD—WEst 3681; 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

WILLIAM M. ACREE—General house repairs, including plumbing. Work guaranteed. WEst 0874-W.

Sewing Machine Repairing

WE have the most up-to-date repair shop in the south
24-hour service.
All makes sewing machines repaired. Work absolutely guaranteed.
Call us for your sewing machine trouble.
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
1008 Peachtree St. HE. 6399.

Shoe Repairing

THE SHOE REPAIRING SHOP has moved from 78 Alabama St., S. W., to 133 Pryor St., S. W., across from courthouse; best work and material for less. Rubber heels, 35c.

Time Clocks

EMPLOYEES' used International time clock, $50. WA 8998.

Watch Repairing

SWISS-AMERICAN, 20 years' experience; genuine guarantee; main spring $1. 14 Walton St.

Wall Papering

THE Art Wall Paper Co., retail store, 1929 Patterns. HE. 4450.

J. E. HALEY, WALL PAPERS.
388 W. Peachtree St., IVy 6026.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted walls cleaned. IVy 2100.

Window Shades Cleaning, Repairing

LET us clean your window shades to look like new. Call FA. 1601-J.

WINDOW shades cleaned, any grade or color, also new shades made to order. Thompson Shade Co., HE. 5057.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
$60 TO $125 WEEKLY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
FULL or spare time, weekly pay; monthly bonus. Experience unnecessary. Our cooperation insures success. $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. John L. Hertel Co. 318 Washington, Chicago.

A BIG opportunity; $5 to $15 cash profits daily; experience unnecessary; full or part time; selling world-famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, housewives, cooks, etc.; samples free. Dept. A-2104, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd St., New York.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, HIGH SCHOOL education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unincumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time, $15-$25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Manelle, Dept. Y-721, Gary, Ind.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time. Earn $15-$35 weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Eugenic Association, Dept. 103-A, Hammond, Ind.

ADDRESSING envelopes; experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly, during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 23-B, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

COLORED agents made $25 to $40 per week; work all or spare time. Telephone Manager, IVy 3410.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CO.
STENOGRAPHER who operates telephone switchboard, also need Elliott Fisher billing clerk, also dictaphone operator, preferably single. Also office clerk, lady 25-40, single or widowed. Must be quick and accurate in figures, also stenographer, $75. Stepographer $90. Interviews confidential. 419 Healey Bldg.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months guaranteed hosiery—not sold in stores. 47 styles, 39 colors for men, women, children; including latest "silk to top" ladies'. Misses' sport; men's fancies. Xmas line now ready. Capital—experience unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W53-844, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES sell the new French stationery. No envelope required. Makes ideal Christmas gift. Good commission. Sample free. Write Manager, P. O. Box 157, Atlanta.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for housekeeper; also take care of children; must be refined; references. WEst 1539.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; free sample offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., North Windham, Conn.

SELLING direct to consumer is more popular every day. You can earn good money selling our shirts, hosiery and rayon underwear. Mathis Hosiery Co., 319 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SECRETARY, 21-25, good personality, $35 month with advancement. 306 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAN WITH CAR—

Man of high type under 35, with some knowledge of public speaking, can make worthwhile connection with factory branch; national manufacturer, advantage training bright future, weekly pay; no canvassing. Phone
DISTRICT SALESMANAGER
for appointment, HE. 3913.

MEN wanted to sell shoe laces on their own account; good profits. Send for samples and prices. Adler Bros., 621 Broadway, New York.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Indiana.

MEN—Get forest ranger or railway mail job; $135-$225 month; qualify now; for details write Bradford, 31 South Fifty-second St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN—Work on trains; chance for advancement. Terminal Sta., downstains. Interstate Co.

MEN become Fireman, Brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WANTED—Hotels need trained men. Nation-wide demand for trained workers in hotels, clubs, restaurants, etc. Thousands of new institutions opening continually. Prepare for position as trained hotel executive. Liberal pay, quick promotion. Many drawing $10,000 to $25,000 a year. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "money back" guarantee absolutely protects you. Send for free book "Opportunities." North American College of Hotel Training, Fort Wayne, Ind.

MEN, ARE YOU TIRED OF SEEKING JOBS?

COME up to see me. I placed 20 men last month and I have their thanks. This is no hokum ad. No charge whatsoever. Come up with a worried face. I will set you right. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon; 2 to 3 p. m. No other time.
605 FORSYTH BLDG.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins route in Atlanta. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Earnings over $40 a week. Write C. H. Worley, 70 West Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

RELIABLE man with car. Apply 73 Pryor, N. E., Monday.

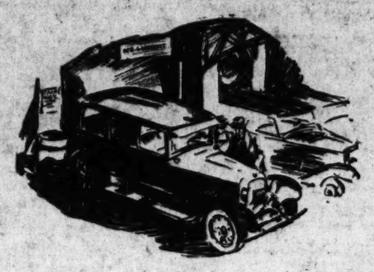
SALESMAN—$50 weekly, calling on store route. No selling just deliver and collect. Tidewater Co., Norge, Va.

SALESMAN, 25-30, textile or general machinery; experience. 708 Wynne-Claughton Bldg.

SALESMAN-DISTRIBUTOR — Experienced man, calling on and selling to automotive accessory dealers to handle nationally advertised line for old established company; exclusive territorial rights and liberal commission with opportunity for unlimited earnings. Cactus Manufacturing Company, 914 East 59th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMAN—Amazing new discovery, cuts tire, tube costs in half—a goldmine—sells to dealers, garages, filling stations, etc. We stock you on consignment. American-Dixie Rubber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN with or without sales experience for outside selling. This is an old-established concern and enjoys an excellent reputation among its large clientele. Good earnings for honest, ambitious men. Come in and let us talk it over. Apply Mr. Gotra, 208 Red Rock Bldg.



A Quick Turnover on Your

Used Cars

A man hunted all over town yesterday for a good buy in a second-hand coupe. Maybe you had just the car he wanted. Why not tell the public about your bargains? Start today, inserting Want Ads regularly in The Constitution, describing specifically some of your typical values in used cars. You'll be amazed at the ready and immediate responses.

The Atlanta Constitution
WAlnut 6565
Ask for an Ad-taker
Open Sunday till 9 P. M.—Phone WAlnut 6575

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

TWO maids, 2 cooks, 1 nurse, $6 to $10 week. 418 Gould Bldg.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

TYPISTS—Make $25 weekly, spare time, typing authors' manuscripts, delightful occupation, enclose stamp. Authors Manuscript Bureau, Box 602, Montreal, Canada.

WANTED—Colored girl to stay on lot for some time and do housework. If you can fill the place, apply this morning to Mr. Brooks, 75 Lakeview drive, N. E., Kirkwood, Dearborn 2403-M.

WOMAN, educated, refinement, tact, expert bookkeeper, stenographer; references required; answer in own handwriting; state age. Address G-208, Constitution.

XMAS CARD SALESMEN—

You can easily make extra money in your spare time showing our monogram greeting cards to your friends, business, professional and society people. Samples and instruction furnished free upon request. Call or write
THE PROCESS ENGRAVING CO.
1133 Healey Bldg.

Help Wanted—Male 33

A-1 SALESMAN.
MIDWESTERN manufacturing concern with offices in principal cities has opened its Atlanta branch, and is taking applications from high-grade married men for Atlanta, Augusta, Macon and Columbus territory. While the work is hard the remuneration and future possibilities are unlimited. Average earnings above $60 weekly. Must have car. Not canvassing. Call mornings before 12 o'clock, afternoons after 2, or if employed write for appointment. Personnel manager, 546 Spring St., N. W.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
$60 TO $125 WEEKLY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
FULL or spare time. Weekly pay. Monthly bonus. Experience unnecessary. Our cooperation insures success. $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. John L. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Chicago.

AMBITIOUS salesmen average $45-$80 weekly. Largest line business stationery. Lowest prices, biggest commissions. Bonus. Repeat business. 1,000 free copyrighted cuts. No experience. Free outfit. David Lionel, XD, 4028 Sangamon, Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.
THREE men to sell advertising over phone on local newspaper campaign. Due to our unique selling methods, our men are making from $50 to $100 per week. We want men who can stand prosperity and who want a job with a real future. See Mr. Brown, 507 Gould Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE Tire Salesmen wanted by large manufacturer for immediate opening, wholesale tire men between 25 and 38 years of age required; salary $225 per month with expenses. Apply Sunday morning, 503 Grand Theater Bldg.

AMBITIOUS man with car for city sales work. 416 Glenn Bldg.

CALENDAR SALESMEN—The Metropolitan line, most complete and diversified calendar and advertising specialty line, established 30 years and nationally known, offers splendid opportunity to active and aggressive salesmen. Reasonable selling prices, combined with liberal commission, advanced weekly, and intelligent headquarters cooperation is what we have to offer you. We invite confidential applications from salesmen, who can show a good record. Side liners considered. In first letter give full information and references. Write to sales department, Metropolitan Imp. & Mfg. Co., 95 Morton St., New York.

EARN $25 wkly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec. Details free. Press Institute, 405 St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $5 to $20 cash profits daily, full or part time; experience unnecessary; selling famous Hoover white professional uniforms and apparel direct to wearer; everybody a prospect; rush season now on; samples free. Hoover Mfg. Co., Dept. X-4704, 64 West 23rd St., New York.

EMPLOYMENT in South American countries. Mechanics, clerical, field workers. Fare, expenses paid. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross, 2032 W. Davison, Detroit, Mich.

EXPERIENCED man wanted who knows how to blend and roast coffee. Address H-234, Constitution.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CO.
BOOKKEEPER, general ledger, job in Marietta. Salary $125-$150. Also bank bookkeeper, experienced in hand bookkeeping. Man, 23-26, good connection, reasonable salary. Also young male typist, $100; also dictaphone operator $100. Interviews confidential. 420 Healey Bldg.

FILE CLERK—Intelligent boy, 18-20, for immediate opening. Knowledge of typewriting preferable but not entirely necessary. Salary $50 to start. Apply 8 o'clock Monday morning, Executive Service, 420 Healey Bldg.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 532 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FULL or spare time; weekly pay; monthly bonus. Experience unnecessary. Our cooperation insures success. $10 SAMPLE BOOK FREE. John L. Hertel Co. 318 Washington, Chicago.

IF YOU WANT $6,000 the first year, write me personally; strong line for retail store, nationally advertised; established company; big season now; liberal weekly advance to producers. Geo. R. Williams, Mgr., 288 Liberty Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

LEARN BARBERING—Special course and tools for $35. Earn while learning. Atlantan Barber College, 143 Mitchell St.

MAKE money in building, $12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 2108, Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. 26th St., Chicago.

MEN WANTED—Who like to travel and interested work in romantic, wealthy South America with American companies. Write for warranted service offer. South American Service Bureau, 14,000 Alma, Detroit, Michigan.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMANAGER.

ARE YOU WEARY—TIRED OF BUCKING THE OLD GAMES TRYING TO PEDDLE STOCKS OR SUBDIVISION LOTS—RUNNING AROUND WEARING YOURSELF OUT ON SOME PROMOTER'S NEW DREAM OF A GET-RICH-QUICK INVESTMENT OR FARM LAND AND WOODS BLOSSOMING INTO BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES TOMORROW?
GET INTO A REAL SOUND SALEABLE PROPOSITION WHERE YOU ARE OFFERING SOMETHING THAT PEOPLE REALLY WANT AND NEED AND WHERE YOU CAN PRODUCE RIGHT TODAY AND PUT YOUR MONEY IN YOUR POCKET RIGHT NOW.
IF YOU HAVEN'T LOST YOUR NERVE AND GIVEN UP AND ARE WILLING AND ANXIOUS TO WORK AND KEEP AT IT FOR REAL HARD CASH RETURNS EVERY DAY, WE WANT YOU AND YOU NEED US NOW.
NO FRONT MONEY—NO ADVANCES—NO LOAFERS NEED APPLY. WE WANT ONLY REAL MEN. BUT IF YOU HAVE THE STUFF IN YOU WE WILL SHOW YOU IN TEN MINUTES HOW TO EARN AND GET FROM $50 TO $150 PER WEEK AND IMMEDIATELY. 823 ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.

SALESMEN—Experienced books; fastest seller. 821 Atlanta Trust Bldg.

SALESMEN—High-class, now successfully selling to department stores—jewelers—gift shops—and stationery stores. To sell quick selling side line of gifts and novelties commission basis—exclusive agency possibilities; state age—experience and total sales per annum. E. Fox Gift & Novelty Co., 258 13th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

THE B. C. FORBES PUBLISHING CO. have openings in Atlanta and surrounding territory, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida. We pay a liberal commission and bonus to new men.

YOU need no special sales experience—all you need is the ability to approach business men, as we sell a business service salable to the entire business world.

THOUSANDS of business men write us each year asking us solutions to their business problems. Mr. B. C. Forbes, the head of our organization, has taken these problems to some of the big men, such as Rand, Moody, Babson, Basset, Casson, etc. Their answers to these problems have been compiled for quick reference in a business service we offer to business men, executives, bankers and investment houses. This service makes a wonderful sales unit.

AVERAGE men of ordinary everyday ability who are capable of and are willing to make at least 15 brief presentations daily will find a permanent and profitable connection with a fast growing sales organization, if you want to make a change and are willing to work hard for promotion and increased earnings, write or phone "Pop Kaw," Henry Grady hotel for appointment.

SCREW-HOLDING screw driver; Amazing invention. Retails $1.50. Factories, garages, electricians, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Tremendous demand! Exclusive territroy. Free trial offer. Rede 2013 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SELL the new fast selling electric hot dog machine, sells $18.50, commission $6.50. Customers in every town waiting for it. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 16-C, Springfield, Mo.

SELL the "Box Beautiful" assortment, 24 engraved Christmas cards, 50c commission. Apply or write, 807 Thrower Bldg., Atlanta.

SELL the greatest value most complete line in selling field; shirts, underwear, pajamas, ties, hose. Get outfit. Convince yourself. Modern Shirt company, Greensboro, N. C.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR SALESMEN
WE have the most unusual and profitable opening for a few salesmen and women, regardless of experience, who want a permanent conection providing ready money. Call 12 to 1. 401 Peachtree Arcade.

STATE MANAGERS.
ORGANIZATION operating nationally, desires to procure the services of four high-class men. Must be reputable, educated and of good appearance. An official will interview applicants here this week. Address H-231, Constitution.

THREE single men, selling experience, to travel; state age and occupation. J. W. Prince, Cedartown, Ga., Gen. Delivery.

TWO Salesmen for dollar specialty. Sells quickly. See Deming, Princeton hotel. Don't phone.

VACANCY November 15 for experienced specialty salesman capable of making, with reorders, $5,000 to $10,000 yearly; permanent position, exclusive territory. Sales Manager, Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Train news agents for long runs; good pay for right party. Apply Crescent News & Hotel company, 210 Hunter street, Southwest.

WANTED—Hustler to sell coffee to homes. Standard Coffee Co., 75 Courtland street, S. E.

WE HAVE openings for two men of proven sales experience between ages of 25 and 40 who are willing to travel. To those qualifying one of the most attractive selling positions out of Atlanta is available. Apply Universal Press, Inc., 519 Healey Bld.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country; steady work; good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. B-275, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Two salesmen with cars to work city trade. We pay you while you learn. See Mr. McClain before 9 a. m., after 5 p. m., Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1008 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Salesmen, exclusive territory, must have car, for interview see C. C. McIlwain, at Cecil hotel between 10 a. m.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CAFE—SACRIFICE.
MUST sacrifice immediately for cash, cafe, going concern, well established, fixtures and equipment worth $3,000, for less than half. Call WA. 4249.

CAPITAL SECURED
Corporations organized and Financed. Blanchet & Co., 347 Fifth Ave., New York.

DRUG STORE—Suburban, mixed trade, good opportunity for licensed man. Business is now paying. Will bear close inspection; best of reasons for selling. $5,500, one-fourth cash, balance $100 per month, with store paying for itself. Address G-100, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Completely equipped factory for manufacturing overalls and coats. Will make attractive price to responsible parties. Address H-229, Constitution.

Get Our List of "Business Opportunities."
GROCERIES—Good location in N. W. section. Doing a dependable business which can be increased by a worker. Rent only $25. PRICE $350, $325 cash will handle. (1943).

"Ask for List No. 7."
SOFT DRINKS and lunches; busy north side location; doing a very good cash business; rent $18. (Paid to Nov. 15). PRICE $700. (935).
GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS.
616 Healey Bldg. WA. 4117.

GOVERNMENT oil acreage now open for filing, no residence required, data free. Rex Ass'n., 8377 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles, Calif.

GOODWIN HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL. THE most fascinating and profitable of professions for men and women. 276 South Pryor St., phone MA. 4712.

HOTEL—35 rooms, centrally located, cleared $350 per month, price $3,750, one-half cash. Another one of 48 rooms in North Carolina, showed a profit of $9,000 last year, price $3,500.
W. J. FOLSOM,
Hotel Broker of the South,
332 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

HOTEL LEASE for sale, 48 rooms, cheap rent, best hotel; county seat. W. H. Beach, Moore Haven, Fla.

I RAISED $300,000.
FOR ONE corperation. If your proposition will stand full investigation, send me full particulars for my immediate consideration. Only meritorious propositions considered.
W. HARRISON COLE
Corporations and Finance
509 Fifth Ave. New York City.

LOCAL DEALER WANTED—
No experience necessary; growing business; $250 cash investment required; average $50 to $100 weekly. Profits depending on your energy and ability. Call Mr. Seymour, WA. 3469.

OUT-OF-TOWN man would sell interests in down-town paying cafe cheap. Box F-296, Constitution.

ONE chair barber shop—fully equipped. Good suburban location. Cheap for cash. FA. 1429-W.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent man open office, manage salesmen; $300 to $500 necessary; will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. National Mfg. Co., 903 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

SMALL bakery for sale. Well established. See owner, 808 Cascade Ave.

SOMETHING new, start in business for yourself, small capital, big profits, no competition, nationally advertised. Write or wire for exclusive territory quick. President, 309 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

SODA FOUNT, cigars, sandwiches, etc. (No cooking). Prominent uptown corner right in business center; reasonable rent, good lease; high-class fixtures and equipment, well established trade and good money maker; fixtures cost $5,800; owner has other business interest, says sell for $3,500; some terms.
GEO. W. WARE & CO.,
In Business Forty Years.
723-24-25 Atlanta Nat'l Bk Bldg. WA. 8550.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY—
Progressive, established department store; has most desirable space open for high-class concessions, including children's department, tea room, yard goods, furniture, etc. Business good; located in heart of Atlantas busiest business section. Reasonable. Apply Mr. Stensler, Mgr., Franklin's, Atlanta.

TWO responsible men with mechanical ability and salesmanship who can furnish bond or worthwhile references and are willing to train locally to prepare themselves for district managerships. This is an entirely new field and offers exceptional opportunities for men as executives. Call Monday at 10 a. m. or 3 p. m. sharp. Dial 091 Burner Company, 315 West Peachtree.

WANTING to retire from business: general dry goods, clothing, shoes, hats; the best town in Georgia; cotton mill running full time, day and night; also big railroad shop; pay roll every Saturday. If interested write P. O. Box 187, Manchester, Ga.

WHOLESALE distributor, standard make automotive batteries, moving larger build. Ing, offers for sale established retail sales and service. Good location. Low rent. Address G-73, Constitution.

WILL TRADE—6-room and bath, bungalow, good north side section, for paying business. HE. 3456-J.

800 ACRES of virgin timber for sale in North Georgia. Harry A. Hogue, 606 Bodds Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

240 ACRES Bartow county, 10 room house, two tenant houses, double front on Dixie highway. Fine valley land, suitable general farming, grain of all kind and grasses, don't have to depend on cotton. Belongs to an estate, and we want an offer, chance for you to get this place at a price that you can soon double your money. Thomas W. Jackson, Fourth National Bank Bldg.

Loans on Diamonds 39-A

ATTRACTIVE LOANS
JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY,
8 AUBURN AVENUE.

LOANS on indorsement at 3½. Confidential, prompt service. Fidelity Investment company, 505 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

LOANS ON HOMES
on the
"DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN"
$10 PER month pays both principal and interest on each $1,000 borrowed.
THINK OF IT
THAT IS LESS THAN RENT
AND
BY GIVING US 30 DAYS WRITTEN NOTICE OUR LOAN CAN BE PAID IN FULL ANY TIME WITHOUT PENALTY.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO., INC.
Loan Agents for
INVESTORS SYNDICATE,
60 Broad St., N. W. Atlanta
Healey Bldg.
WA 0815
AFTERNOON.
WE DO NOT CLOSE SATURDAY

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAlnut 2550

FIFTEEN YEAR LOAN, 6%.
Trust Company of Georgia. WAlnut 1671.

FIRST MORTGAGE real estate loans. Atlanta and suburbs, lowest rates, liberal repayments and prompt closing. Geo. C. Fitz, 914 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 3661.

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY FOR ANY PURPOSE, SEE ME. JOHN T. THOMPSON, 812-3 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING.

IF YOU WANT quick mortgage money on Atlanta real estate, see me. George F. Moore, 818 Healey Bldg.

LOANS—Central property, 5½ and 6 per cent; residential and business property. W. E. Smith. WA. 0581, 33 Walton.

LOANS on real estate. Funds to loan on improved city and suburban property; construction loans. We also specialize in sale of city and farm property. WA 3023. 8 W. Carson 414 Atlanta Trust Co Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans. Insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co. Hurt Bldg.

FOR OTHER automobile, furniture, pianos and indorsement loan ads see classified display.

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE.
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. C. ALSTON.
3506 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

PLENTY OF MONEY.
AVAILABLE.
AT ALL TIMES
FOR
LOANS ON HOMES.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
Healey Bldg. WA. 0815 Atlanta, Ga.

MONTHLY or straight loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate. Low rates and liberal repayment features. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 10 Walton street.

MONEY for first loans on Atlanta and suburban real estate at prevailing rates. L. B. Gay company, 1012 Grant building. WAlnut 5678.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors, Healey Bldg. WA. 0100 Atlanta Ga.

Salaries Bought 41

MONEY to salaried people; no security or indorsement. FULTON BROKERAGE CO., INC. 320 Gould Bldg.

READY CASH.
Without indorsement or collateral.
203 McKenzie Bldg.

SALARIES BOUGHT—No indorsements. Federal Investment company, 204 Peters Bldg.

Wanted To Borrow 41A

$15,000 NEEDED in well-established successful growing business. Will pay 12 per cent net, gilt-edge security approved by local bank. Loan paid in full every 60 days. Can be operated indefinitely on this basis. Will bear closest investigation. Address H-209, Constitution.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

MEN, 18-35, $1,900 year. Steady. Railway postal clerks. Sample coaching free. Write immediately Franklin Institute, Dept. 43F, Rochester, N. Y.

Local Instruction Classes 43

BECOME A MOLER
TRAINED BARBER.

MEN—Here's a business where there's always a job for the trained man. Work is clean, interesting and complete course requires just a short time. Special pay plan. Day or night classes. Call or write Moler College, 81 Forsyth, N. W.

SUCCESS AND PROSPERITY
FOR THE MOLER
TRAINED GIRLS.

THIS large national institution has branches from coast to coast, 35 years' experience teaching girls to become beauty specialists. Visit our school if possible, if not—write for free catalog, Moler System, 81 Forsyth, N. W.

SCHOLARSHIP in Atlanta's leading business college at one-half price for cash. Address D. T. Jarrett, 2318 East 4th St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Private Instruction 45

GOODWIN HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
THE most fascinating and profitable of professions for men and women. 276 South Pryor St. Phone MAin 4712.

FRENCH taught by Parisian lady, special rate, school children, students. HE. 1483-J.

SECRETARIAL COURSE—Stenography, etc. Mrs. Hawkins, 1Vy 4700.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats and Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, pedigreed, 12 Warren St., N. E., Atlanta. DE. 3604-J.

CANARY breeders, buy your females now for early spring mating. Excellent stock. 76 Stewart Ave., Hapeville.

HANDLEY DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—67 Cain St., N. W. Reopened by Dr. R. F. Thomas. Phone WA 7490.

PERSIAN Kittens, special $10, this week only, beauties. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

SHETLAND PONY—There is nothing that a child had rather have than a Shetland pony. We have them all sizes and colors, broke, gentle. Write for prices. W. F. Hunt and Son, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

POLICE puppies, 4 months old, best bitches and stud dogs. West Haven Kennels, Hightower road.

SEIFERT opera canary, round brass cage and stand $15. Every bird a trained songster. 2 weeks' written guarantee. Yellow-head parrot and round cage $15, guaranteed talkers. 90 days' trial. All kinds of puppies. Persian kittens, tame monkeys, dog supplies. Ship anywhere. Mail orders filled. Modern Pet Shop, 18 N. 9. t'hila. Pa.

TALKING PARROT.
SPLENDID talking, singing and whistling parrot for sale cheap for quick acceptance; Panama bird two years old and a dandy. P. O. Box 1661, Atlanta, Ga.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

SEVERAL fresh milch cows and springers for sale. 283 S. Mayson Ave. DE. 1707-J.

Poultry and Baby Chicks 49

A. C. WOOLEY & CO., INC.,
203 Spring St., S. W. Phone WA. 8428. Poultry Feed Specialists Since 1897.
Curb Service. Plenty Space for Parking.
Take Your Time.

'CONKEY'S Y. O.

Vitalize your laying mash with Conkey's Y. O. at the small cost of 1½ to 3c per hen per month. Conkey's Y. O. will increase your egg production, eggs will have stronger shells, greater fertility and hatchability.

Y. O. is fine for rabbits. We carry rabbit alfalfa and rolled oats at all times.

WRITE OR PHONE FOR NEW LOW PRICES OF Y. O.

PROMPT SHIPMENT of all mail orders. Write for prices. Correspondence a pleasure.

CERTIFIED CHICKS from 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. South's largest producers of certified chicks. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 126, Brenham, Texas.

C. O. D. CHICKS—Barron or Tancred Leg-horns, Rocks, White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Byers Opr., Fishel Wyan. Catalog free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

ROBERSON'S chicks from blood-tested flocks. Hatches off each week. Lewis H. Cottingim, 93 Broad St., S. W.

Incubators, Brooders Supplies 49A

BUCKEYE incubators and brooders reduced in price. See our line before buying. Lewis H. Cottongim, Seedsman, 93 Broad street.

Wanted Pets

CANARIES, females, males; fox, rat terrier puppies; rabbits, mice, rats. Petland, 294 Peachtree.

WANTED—By small boy, wired haired terrier puppy. Male. Registration not necessary but must be well bred. DE. 1330-J.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

AT SACRIFICE PRICES—
$1,500 worth of fine American walnut millinery fixtures, including show cases, mirrors, hat boxes, etc. Were used in prominent apparel shop. Further information call DE. 3059-J evenings or Sunday.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
BOORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL.

BANKRUPT stocks of wall paper to sell at less than wholesale cost. Jacobs Sales Co., 48 Decatur St. WA. 2876.

BARGAIN—Large and small cash registers, practically new; also small Burroughs adding machines, Royal typewriters and show cases. 195 Mitchell street, S. W.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Pressing machine and boiler, cheap. 415 Holderness St. Owner.

GUARANTEED batteries, fit most cars. $4.50 and old battery. 322 Whitehall street. 1Vy 3264. Open Sundays till 1 p. m.

MAGNOLIA RANGE, wood or coal, $25. Cost $70. 159 Mills St., N. W.

SINGER, White sewing machines, practically new, $16 to $50. 125 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7910.

MERCHANDISE

Plumbing Supplies 53A

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central. S. W. Pickett Plumbing Supply company.

Business and Office Equipment 54

BOOKKEEPING MACHINES.
USED Elliott-Fisher and Underwood bookkeeping machines. Offered for quick sale. For details write Mr. A. White, Pan-American Petroleum Corp., New Orleans, La.

GOOD-SIZED roll top desk; leather upholstered; swivel chair. HE. 1728 or 1Vy 0755.

REMINGTON typewriter like new, $30; mimeograph, $25. 712 Flatiron Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS—We sell, rent and repair all makes. Special rental rates to students. Phone WAlnut 2860.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Desks, chairs, filing cabinets, safes, tables, steel shelving, showcases, dictaphones, etc. Unusually low prices account overcrowded warehouse.
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY,
55 Pryor St. N. E.
WAlnut 1463.

Coal and Wood 54A

SATTERWHITE COAL CO.
"More Heat Per Shovelful." 1Vy 5496.

HAYES WOOD CO.
1,000 CORDS of wood, oak, ash, gum, in short lengths, $2.50 per rick. (1-3 cord). Yard one mile south of Hapeville on Dixie Highway. HU. 7444-R. Send your trucks out.

Household Goods 59

AIRWAY SANITARY SYSTEM.
CLEANS everything. Kills moths, roaches, ants. Free demonstration WA. 1978.

BOORSTEIN'S FURNITURE SALE

Good dressers	$ 7.50 up
New chest of drawers	12.50
Bedsteads	2.50 up
Bed springs	2.50 up
New mattresses	4.95
Used mattresses	2.50 up
Tables	1.00 up
Chairs	.98 up
Heaters and oil stoves	5.00 up
Wardrobe, two mirrors	15.00
Chiffoirobes	10.00 up
Congoleum squares	9.50 up

ONE THOUSAND OTHER BARGAINS.
194 WHITEHALL ST. 1VY 0950.

BRAND-NEW latest model oil stove, four-burner, oven, cabinet; bargain price. HE. 4415-R.

COMPLETE furnishings 9-room house; suitable for boarding; reasonable rent. HU. 7229-R.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, good as new; 2 bed, spring and mattress; going cheap. MA. 2769.

FOR SALE—Gas stove, porcelain top table, chair, window shades. WEst 1771-W.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vitter Transfer & Storage Co.

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale. Beautiful Karadi Wilton gray rug, 6x6, dry-cleaned and practically new. Excellent for sun parlor or breakfast room. Reasonable. HE. 0862-J.

NEW and used goods sold and exchanged; FAVORITE FURNITURE STORE. 10 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 1339.

RUGS, pictures, beautiful walnut bedroom suite, lamps, books, electric waffle iron and hot plate, child's musical nursery chair and ivory finished high chair, small refrigerator and other furnishings. HU. 7280-J. 451 Moreland Ave. S. E.

SEWING machines: Singer, New Home, White and others from $10 up. 167 Whitehall street, S. W. WA. 9910.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 315 Peters St. MAin 4208.

WILL TRADE new furniture for old, or pay cash for your used furniture. Collins Furniture Co., 1Vy 7764.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND ring, two stones, about a carat each. Address H-282, Constitution.

DIAMOND—Lady's beautiful setting; large blue-white perfect cut diamond; must sell for quick cash. $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box F-199, Constitution.

DIAMONDS FOR SALE
SEVERAL fine diamonds at less than half value. WA. 4736.

Musical Merchandise 52

FOR SALE—New model Paramount phonograph; worth $110; sell $36. WA. 9532.

PIANOS—Best makes; weekly payments, $1 to $2. Why throw your good money for worthless rent receipts. Buy and save. Carder Piano Co. 27 Pryor St., N. E.

PIANO—Cable Art Model, brand new. Will sacrifice, in storage. 27 Pryor St., N. E.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition, slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

Seed, Plants, Flowers 64

BEAUTIFUL FERNS FOR SALE CHEAP. CALL WA. 9500.

COLUMBINE, companula, digitalis, gemp, platycodon, pyrethrum, lobelia, pentstemon, pansies, myosotis, bellis, etc. 419 West Lake Ave. FR. 1317-M.

DAFFODIL and Jonquil bulbs, bargain prices for 3 days. FA. 2209-J.

EMPEROR dafodil bulbs for sale. W. H. Morris, Kirkwood. DE. 3230-J.

PANSY PLANTS—Finest grown, $1.50 hundred. Plant now, best results. Cox's Pansy Garden, 109 Bryan Ave., East Point, Ga. FA. 1501-J.

Wearing Apparel 65

A LOVELY pointed silver fox fur, practically new, $65; cost $150.

BEAUTIFUL lady's coat, size 16, Burgundy with gray squirrel collar and cuffs. Tan or red tweed, lynx collar. Boy's overcoat, 11 years; leather boots, 3½, in fine condition. Boy's Keystone movie machine. 1211 Boulevard, N. E. HE. 5264.

SIX ladies' dresses, size 40 and 42, never worn, sacrifice, 1342 Iverson St., N. E.

Wanted To Buy 66

B. BERNARD pays cash for used house furnishings. Phone 1Vy 0572.

BOOKS—We buy entire libraries or desirable books in any quantity; will call at residence and make fair estimate, paying in cash. Bengworth's Book Shop, 106 Forsyth St., N. W. 1Vy 0452.

CALL WALNUT 3838 to sell your household and office furniture. Good cash prices paid.
COGGINS-WRIGHT FURNITURE CO.,
155-157 Edgewood Ave., S. E., at Piedmont
WAlnut 3838. WAlnut 3838

GOOD 12-gauge pump gun; must be a bargain. Address H-227, Constitution.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WAlnut 9739.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. ACERBACH. WALNUT 0448.

WILL PAY cash for used upright piano. Address H-216, Constitution.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MA. 5411-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

ANSLEY PARK—Roommate, young man; steam heat, private home, garage. HE. 2354-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home; gentleman or business couple; excellent meals. 1Vy. 1836.

ATTRACTIVE front room with board, steam heat, garage, owner. WE. 2767-J.

ATTRACTIVE large room adjoining bath, single beds, good meals, 2 or 3 business people. 1075 Peachtree. HE. 6633.

ATTRACTIVE double room, double closets, connecting bath, good furnace, excellent table. 743 West Peachtree. HE. 7268.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—Lovely room, heated, home cooking, gentlemen or couple. HE. 2713.

ATTRACTIVE large front room; excellent meals; refined private home, best location; couple or gentlemen. HE. 3878.

ATTRACTIVE room, adjoining bath, private home; steam heat; exc. meals. WA. 8402.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, sleeping porch, steam heat, near Georgian Terrace. HE. 7423-J.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, newly papered; steam heat; hot, cold running water in rooms; connecting bath. 632 Peoples St. WE. 3661W.

ANSLEY PARK—Attractive room for two or three; connecting bath; heat; reasonable. HE. 2118-J.

BUSINESS girls, private home, on car line, telephone and all home conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. 467 Moreland avenue, S. E.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees, room with or without private bath, 2 gentlemen or girls; excellent meals; board optional. HE. 8775-J.

BROOKWOOD—1639 Peachtree road, nicely furnished corner front room, private bath, for couple with or without children, steam heat, in refined home for paying guests. HE. 4428.

CAPITOL AVE., 669—Room and kitchenette, 1st floor everything furnished. MA. 4643-W.

CHRISTIAN influence, southern cooking, steam heat, reasonable. 1Vy 1871.

CHOICE room, adj. bath, business couple or gentlemen, two meals well balanced, well served. 819 Juniper St. 1Vy 0160.

EXCELLENT meals and reasonable rates. Close in. MAdison 5778-J.

ELEVENTH ST., N. E., 44—Room and board, all conveniences, residence section. HE. 2448-W.

FRONT room, two men or business couple, steam heat, northside. WA. 1350.

FOURTEENTH ST., 238—Between Peachtree and Piedmont park, unusually attractive room for gentlemen, also room for business girl. Refined home atmosphere, reasonable. HE. 7087.

GENTLEMEN—Share room, separate beds; splendid meals; reasonable. 166 Ponce de Leon Ave.

IF YOU WANT A PLEASANT PLACE TO BOARD CALL MRS. T. E. EDWARDS. HE. 8738.

LARGE front room, newly furnished, delicious meals, $7.50, 1192 McLendon. DE. 2296-M.

LARGE front room, connecting bath, twin beds, private home, conveniences. WE. 0543-W.

LOVELY heated rooms, excellent meals, suitable for young men, $30, also roommate for young lady. 992 West Peachtree.

LOVELY ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, EXCELLENT MEALS. REFERENCES. 881 PEACHTREE.

NEWLY furnished room, connecting bath, beautiful steam heated home; excellent meals. 371 Tenth St., N. E.

NICE furnished room, private home, meals if desired, WE. 3073-J.

NICELY furnished front room, two excellent meals. 750 Peachtree. 1Vy 8792-J.

NICE, large room, all conveniences, for gent or couple; near bus stop; meals optional. GE. 8141-J. 751 Sherwood, N. E.

NICE, large room; business couple or gentlemen; walking distance; conveniences. 443 Washington.

NORTH SIDE exclusive apartment, room and two meals with private family. $37.50. Highland-Ponce de Leon section. HE. 1889.

NORTH SIDE home of refinement for two. HE. 1380.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, settled lady or widow, no other boarders. WA. 9317.

NORTH SIDE HOME—CORNER ROOM ADJOINING BATH, SHOWER; FAMILY SERVED MEALS; REASONABLE; GARAGE. GE. 8332-J.

NORTH SIDE—Corner room, 3 windows, twin beds, furnace heat; garage; excellent meals; good car service. HE. 2831.

NORTH SIDE, Juniper st., large upstairs front room, adj bath, meals. HE. 0882.

PEACHTREE, 893—ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, CONNECTING BATHS, SUITABLE FOR MEN. EXCELLENT MEALS; REASONABLE. HE. 4740.

PIEDMONT AVE. — Roommate, business woman, large room, connecting bath; good heat. WA. 4380.

PRIVATE, refined home on car line. Meals opt., refs., homelike. DE. 4309-J.

REAL HOME with every convenience, hot water any hour, shower baths, not rooming or boarding house, excellent meals. WEst 1986-J.

ROOM and two meals, $6 week. 738 Ponce de Leon. 1Vy. 1442-W.

THE SHELTON—Homey home for business men and women; special rates, grill attached. 304 West Peachtree St. 1Vy. 8204.

THE WOODBINE
1589 PEACHTREE—Two young men to share beautifully furnished suite, private bath and entrance; also accommodations for family or couple. HE. 3307.

WELL-BALANCED meals, private home, 2 men or business couple. HE. 1341.

2 NICE front rooms; suitable 4 young men, $7 week. 525 Pulliam St.

28 E. ALEXANDER, 1 or 2 business men. Steam heat, good meals. 1Vy 1811.

21 GOOD home cooked meals, $5; hot water. Clean rooms. HE. 4881-M.

751 PIEDMONT AVE.—Steam heated room. Excellent meals, reasonable rates. WA. 2645.

206 N. JACKSON ST.—Lovely front room, heat; all conveniences. HU. 8070-R.

704 PIEDMONT—Large steam-heated rooms, private bath; two meals. WA. 7058.

896 PEACHTREE—Front room, connecting bath, steam heat, twin beds, excellent meals, rates reasonable. HE. 6658.

Rooms Furnished 68

A CORNER furnace-heated room, private bath, side entrance, twin beds, gentlemen. 56 Peachtree place, near 10th. HE. 3736-J.

ANSLEY PARK—Large furnished front room, adj. bath, near car. HE. 1258-J.

ATTRACTIVE room and bath, 851 Peachtree St., reasonable. HE. 2449-W.

ATTRACTIVE corner bedroom, well heated, modern home, gentleman, $5.50 week. HE. 2687.

ATTRACTIVE room for refined gentlemen. Private home, steam heat, shower. HE. 2870.

ATTRACTIVE steam-heated room, adj. bath, pri. entrance, north side apt. Meals convenient. Reas. 1Vy 2133-W or 1Vy 2465-J.

BRIARCLIFF PLACE—Beautifully furnished room, twin beds, attractive apartment, men preferred, meals optional. HE. 1425-W. after 3 p. m.

COMFORTABLE room, adjoining bath; furnace heat. 1066 Colgate Ave., N. E. WA. 0537.

COLUMBIA AVE., N. E., 1028—Attractive room, private bath, heat; private home. DE. 1523-W.

COMFORTABLE and convenient; furnished room, furnace heat. 505 Jackson St.

GENTLEMAN—Steam-heated room, adj. bath; walking distance; private family; 11 years; leather boots, 3½, in fine condition. Boy's Keystone movie machine. 1211 Boulevard, N. E. HE. 5264.

FURNISHED bedroom in brick bungalow. Steam heat, all conveniences. Call MA. 3840 during day. DE. 3384-W Sunday and evenings.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 per day, also weekly rates. 142 Forsyth St., S. W.

HEATED ROOM—DESIRABLE LOCATION; MEALS OPTIONAL; NEAR CAR. WEST 3593-J.

INMAN PARK—Attractive room in private home, adjoining bath; heat; $15 month. DE. 3575-W.

INMAN PARK—Furnished room, private home with garage. WA. 3243.

LARGE STEAM HEATED ROOM, NEAR PEACHTREE ON MERRITTS AVE., N. E., ADJOINING BATH, GENTLEMEN. WA. 0427.

LOVELY room, select north side apartment, one or two ladies. GEneva 8445-W.

LOVELY heated room in apartment, meals optional. 992 West Peachtree St.

MIDTOWN HOTEL. — Mrs. L. D. Greene, mgr.; large comfortable rooms, steam heat; rates reasonable; special permanent rates. 1Vy 1803.

MY OWN HOME—Large room, every convenience; breakfast, dinner optional; 2 business women, gentlemen or couple. HE. 5498-J.

NICE, large, bright steam heated room, adjoining bath, all conveniences. Couple or two young men. Meals if desired. Private family. HE. 7304-J.

NICE, clean bedroom, $3.50 week; also garages. MAd. 4335-M.

NICELY furnished room, apt., adj. bath; 2 carlines. 6 P'tree Pl. HE. 6490-J.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room, private home, adjoining tiled bath; steam heat, hot water all hours; gentlemen. HE. 5347.

NORTH SIDE—Room, twin beds, steam heat, adjoining bath, walking distance. 25 Alexander, N. W., apartment 2. 1Vy 4144-W.

NICELY furnished room, owner's home; all conveniences; steam heat; best north side section; references. HE. 7178.

PENN AVE.—SINGLE ROOM WITH LAVATORY, GENTLEMAN. WA. 7446.

PIEDMONT AVE.—Front room, private home, furnace heat; gentlemen; conveniences. WA. 7107.

PIEDMONT, 1396—Front room, facing park; every convenience; private family. HE. 0088-J.

SINGLE ROOM, OWNER'S HOME. EAST 14TH ST.; GENTLEMAN. HE. 2915.

WANTED—Graduate nurse to share apt. Call 1Vy 1503.

WANTED—Roommate for young business girl; twin beds; steam heat. 1Vy 2061.

WEST END—Heated room in private home of adults, adjoining bath, all conveniences. WE. 0397.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—3 blocks from Henry Grady hotel, steam heat, running water, $3.50-$5 week.

42 PEACHTREE PLACE—Nice double room, connecting bath, free garage. HE. 4792.

86 11TH ST., N. E.—Large front room, private bath, steam heat. HE. 0096.

3 BEAUTIFULLY finished large connecting rooms, all conveniences, 2 grates, large front porch, sink, bath, and use of phone. $25. MA. 4047.

343 PEACHTREE—Furnished room, twin beds, bath, steam heat. All modern conveniences.

859 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.—Room, connecting bath. HE. 3713.

789 BARNETT ST., N. E.—Near Ponce de Leon and Sears-Roebuck, well furnished room in apt., private family, adj. bath. Private entrance. 1Vy 8107-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished 68

1130 PIEDMONT AVE.—Apt. 1, front room, twin beds, steam heat; suitable for two gentlemen or couple. GE. 8054-J.

120—NICE room, new home, furnace heat, North Side. WA. 8466.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

ATTRACTIVE proposition for settled couple or lady to share our modern home in West End park, one or two rooms, with or without kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished. Tel. WEst 3814-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room and kitchenette for light housekeeping; all conveniences. HE. 4808-J.

FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping room, suitable for couple without children, or two girls. Housekeeping privileges with gas, lights, hot and cold water. Private entrance. Between two car lines. Phone MAd. 5913-J.

FURNISHED large bedroom and kitchenette, closed in back porch, adjoining bath, all conveniences. HE. 1780.

FURNISHED front bedroom and kitchen, rent reduced, $4 week. 343 Courtland.

GOOD location south side, two rooms and kitchenette, private bath, garage, $6.50 per week. West End, two large front rooms nicely furnished, lights and water, $6.50 per week. Gordon street, one large housekeeping room suitable for couple, lights, water and gas, $6.50 per week. All modern conveniences are in. Move in today. Call WEst 2594.

GORDON ST., 853—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable.

GRANT PARK—Newly decorated, rooms furnished, three, $30, four $40. MA. 1512.

GRANT PARK—One heated room, hot water, sink, couple, $4. MA. 2993.

GRANT PARK—Private home; front bedroom, kitchen, nicely furnished; couple. MA. 1032.

GRANT PARK—2 large rooms and kitchenette, completely furn. Reas. MAin 0875-J.

LIVING room, bedroom, kitchen, furnished, lights, side entrance, $25. 1134 Lucile Ave.

NICELY furnished room for housekeeping. 584 Washington St. MAd. 5002-R.

PEACHTREE, 498—Partly furnished room and kitchenette, very desirable location. HU. 7765-J.

ROOM and kitchen, also single room, sink, hot water, phone. 108 Merritts.

ROOMS nicely furnished for housekeeping $3 weekly and up. 154 Rawson, S. W.

THREE rooms, lights and gas; private bath, garage; good location. FA. 1179-J.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, SINK IN KITCHEN; LIGHTS, WATER, PHONE, GAS. 231 PINE, N. E.

TWO nice housekeeping rooms, everything furnished except heat. WA. 4692. 307 Courtland.

146 FORREST AVE.—Room and kitchenette, sink, other conv. Close in. WA. 6398.

433 CAPITOL AVE.—Two large first-floor rooms, close in MA. 1465-J.

453 PIEDMONT AVE.—Nice front room and kitchenette, extra bedroom. WA. 9528.

631 W. PEACHTREE—Large attractive rm., kitchenette, heat, radio. HE. 4197-J.

1092 ST. LOUIS PLACE, N. E.—Three connecting rooms, all conveniences. HE. 0087.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

ASHBY, 575—Two large rooms, kitchenette connecting, heat, garage; adults. WE. 3053-M.

CLIFTON ROAD—Three rooms with owner, water and lights furnished. DE. 2106-W.

ENTIRE upstairs of 5 rooms, water, phone and shades furnished; great heat, desirable location, near Edgewood and Junior High school. No objection to children. $30 per month. 1442 LaFrance St., DE. 1385-W.

FOR RENT—5 unfurnished rooms with private bath, water and phone. 521 W. Peachtree street.

GRANT ST., 644—Two rooms, kitchenette, private bath; adults. MA. 3099-W.

OAK, S. W., 1153—2 rooms, private ent., lights, phone, water; adults. Owner.

THREE rooms or house, two apartments, 8 rooms. 377 Grant. WE. 0227-J.

THREE most desirable rooms, all conveniences except heat. 1251 Greenwich Ave., West End, one block Lucile Ave. car line; adults preferred. WEst 1976-W.

THREE lovely rooms, heat, garage, 1484 Monley place, S. W., WE. 3550-J.

THREE large connecting rooms, lights, water, heat, telephone. Call HE. 7803.

THREE nice rooms, sink, 395 Cherokee Place, S. E., near Grant park. Couple.

TWO rooms, business couple, lights, phone, water $15. 773 Pearce. WE. 3854-W.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, connecting bath; all conveniences. WEst 0569.

TWO connecting rooms, lights, water, bath, $12. 400 Rawson St.

TWO or three nice large rooms, all conveniences. WEst 2966-W. Adults only.

WEST END—115 Wellington St., 3 connecting rooms, all conveniences.

2 NICE rooms, unfurnished and kitchenette, lights, toilet, water, private bath, $17.50 month, nice people. 686 Highland Ave., N. E.

483 BOULEVARD, S. E.—Grant park section, 3 large connecting rooms, lights, water, telephone and garage, $25. MAd. 5953-M.

3 UPSTAIRS rooms, private bath, furnace heat, hot water and lights furnished, $35. 313 W. Mercer Ave., College Park.

Wanted—Rooms and Board 73

YOUNG lady would like to share room with some nice girl who has a room in a steam heated apartment. References exchanged. Address H-230, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Duplexes for Rent 73A

ATTRACTIVE duplex, 5 rooms, downstairs; kitchen, porches, yard. 1Vy 1421-J.

BOULEVARD, N. E., 322—Six rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, heated. HU. 7648-J.

DUPLEX—3 rooms, pri. bath, separate ent., first floor, $25. 967 Lee. WE. 3295.

NEW brick duplex, 6 rooms each side and garage, $60 each. 1Vy 0723-J.

NORTH SIDE brick duplex, 6 rms., conven. arranged; reasonable; garage. MA. 5527-J.

NORTH SIDE—6-room lower duplex; garage; practically new. Owner. HE. 7531-J.

765 PONCE DE LEON PL., N. E.—2nd floor duplex; corner St. Charles; convenient to Ford plant and Sears-Roebuck. Call at first floor, Mrs. Mallory.

1088 STATE ST.—Four rooms and bath, conveniences. $25. MA. 1667; nights WA. 4952.

Apartments Furnished 74

ANSLEY PARK—2 rooms, private bath, garage; owner's home; pri. ent.; beautiful section; carline. 1310 Piedmont. HE. 6750-W.

ANGIER AVE., N. E., 450—Five rooms, bath, conveniences, furnished or unfurnished; beautifully refinished; reasonable. MA 1667, nights, WA. 4952.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment, $30; 5-room, $40, one $15. 302 Forrest. WA. 5041.

ATTRACTIVE apt., unusually desirable, for couple. Apply Apt. A, 1141 Ponce de Leon avenue.

CLEAN and comfortably furnished 4-room bath, porch and garage; entirely private; excellent location. WE. 1956-J.

GRANT PARK—Three large rooms, hall, porch, private bath, $35

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

To Exchange Real Estate 88

FOR SALE

or exchange for north side duplex, 20 acres on beautiful north side drive. Has nearly 1,000 feet frontage, summer cottage, branch and spring. Price $16,000. Will give or take difference. Address P. O. Box 1621, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Six-room brick bungalow, modern, north side; will exchange for south side or farm near in. HE. 7109-W or DE. 2166.

MOVING to Atlanta. Will exchange desirable clear Asheville property for Atlanta. Brokers protected. Box 2135, Asheville, N. C.

SELL, OR EXCHANGE—My new 6-room brick, Morningside section. $7,500; $150 cash. $40 mo. No agents. Owner, HE. 7531-J.

WILL TRADE WITH OWNER ONLY—

New duplex, brick bungalow, well rented, for small, clear farm or good vacant lot. Owner, 314 Georgia Savings bank. WA. 4145 between 11 and 2, or IVy 3774 from 6 to 9, not later.

WILL trade two good Florida lots as first payment on good car. Call at 164 Fair St., S. E.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

LIST property for sale or rent with J. J. WILLIAMSON & SONS, WA. 4315.

WANTED—Lots near Cascade avenue or will trade diamonds 2 1-2 and 3 1-2 carats each. Address H-287, Constitution.

WANTED—Home in Peachtree Heights, park or vicinity. Large lot, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Phone WE. 1164.

Auction Sales 90

SMYTH BROS., real estate auction company. P. O. Box 1612. HEmlock 6229.

TODD-WORSHAM AUCTION CO.
629 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1000.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Loans on Automobiles

Loans on Automobiles
And refinancing balance owing on car, on easier terms.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Easy parking arrangement
Fulton Industrial Corp.
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Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc.
19½ PEACHTREE—Upstairs

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Lowest Rates—Strictly Confidential
32 BROAD ST., S. W.
Est. 1897

Loans Up to $300 at 3½%

Do You Need Money?
LOANS on automobiles, furniture, indorsed notes. Quick service. Legal rates.
SOUTHLAND LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
205-8 Forsyth Bldg.
Phone WAl. 4289

$10 to $300
LOANS on furniture at legal rate; 20 months to repay.
Security Industrial Corporation
201 Peters Bldg. WAlnut 2077

LOANS UP TO $300
To Husband and Wife
No Indorsers—No Publicity
Lawful Interest. No Other Charges.
LOANS ARE MADE for a long time with small monthly payment, with the privilege of paying larger payment or in full at any time. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the interest cost.
"A Different Kind of a Loan Company"
POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION
ROOM 208, SECOND FLOOR
84 PEACHTREE STREET
Telephone WAlnut 5295-6-7

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
IF SO, we will lend it to you on notes, furniture, automobiles and all personal property. Legal interest charge; 20 months to repay a loan. Business confidential.
SOUTHERN SECURITY CO., INC.
204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 0634

Do You Need Money?
Loans on Automobiles and Furniture
20 Months to Repay
American Security Co., Inc.
300 Forsyth Building

A LOAN SERVICE That meets Your needs
YOU can borrow $10 to $300 here on your own personal security. Immediate service, ample repayment time; no investigations made among friends or relatives. A reliable, state supervised service on which you can depend.
The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.
Phone WAlnut 2377-8.

MONEY TO LOAN UP TO $300.00
on Household Goods
Payments Arranged to Suit Your Income
Confidential and Prompt Service
The Old Reliable
SEABOARD SECURITY CO., INC.
250 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 1983

Merchandise

PAINTS — Certain-teed's Weather Shield. All Colors—$1.65 Per Gallon. ROOFING—Three-Ply. Slate Surfaced—Complete $1.95 Per Roll.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WAlnut 8870

Rentals

DRUID APTS.
Ponce de Leon, Cor. Highland
No. 9—Six rooms, newly decorated.
No. 10—Six rooms, corner apartment.
B. M. GRANT CO.

THOMAS APTS.
No. 412 Boulevard, N. E.
No. 14—Three rooms, newly decorated.
B. M. GRANT CO.

LAVIDA APTS.
No. 543 Boulevard, N. E.
No. 1—Three rooms with Murphy bed.
No. 7—Five rooms with two bedrooms.
Excellent condition. Immediate possession.
B. M. GRANT CO.

607 Seminole Ave., N. E.
Electric refrigeration free.
3 and 4 rooms, $45.00 and $65.00.
733 Frederica St., N. E.
Electric refrigeration free.
3 and 4 rooms, $50.00 and $70.00.
The Anjaco
22-24 Collier Rd.
5 rooms, $80.00 and $90.00.
Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAl. 2550

APARTMENTS

198	Ponce de Leon Ave., 5 rooms	$90.00
552	Jackson St., N. E., 4 rooms	45.00
113	6th St., N. E., 5 rooms..	65.00
738	Boulevard, N. E., 4 rooms	55.00
627	Jackson St., N. E., 4 rms	45.00
635	Myrtle St., 7 rooms.....	70.00
673	Boulevard, N. E., 5 rooms	50.00
334	Jackson St., N. E., 5 rms.	40.00
21	10th St., N. E., 4 rooms	50.00
338	Forrest Ave., 2 rooms....	35.00
525	Seminole Ave., 3 rooms...	40.00
214	14th St., N. E., 4 rooms	80.00
	4 Peachtree Pl., 5 rooms...	50.00
334	Jackson St., N. E., 3 rms.	35.00
198	Ponce de Leon Ave., 4 rms.	75.00

ALL above apartments steam heated. Janitor service.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

Apartments for Rent

807	PENN AVE., 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, $85.	
633	MORELAND AVE., 4 rooms, $65.	
745	PONCE DE LEON COURT, 4 rooms, $60.	
18	PEACHTREE CIRCLE, 4 rooms, $60 to $75.	
266	E. ELEVENTH ST., Piedmont Park; apartments for sublease; 3 and 4 rooms, with porches, $50 to $65.	
1106	VIRGINIA AVE., 5 rooms, $65.	
578	N. JACKSON, 4 rooms, $40.	
547	PONCE DE LEON AVE., 3 rooms, $40 and $45.	
378	BOULEVARD, 3 rooms, $35 and $40.	
458	BOULEVARD, 4 rooms, $40 to $50.	
304	RAWSON ST., Adriatic Apts., 5 rooms, $35 and $40.	
488	N. JACKSON, Murphy Apts., 5 rooms, $70.	
465	BOULEVARD, 5 rooms, $45.	
937	JUNIPER ST., Carter Apts., 2 rooms, $30.	
478	McDANIEL, Berger Apts., 5 rooms, $32.50.	
88	BAKER ST., 6 rooms, $50.	
15	PEACHTREE PLACE, Robert Apts., 7 rooms, special.	

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc.
70 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511-2-3

RENTALS

2222 PEACHTREE ROAD — Four rooms, sun parlor, electric stoves and refrigeration. $70.00 to $80.00.
2230 PEACHTREE ROAD—Three and four rooms with front porches and sun parlor. Electric equipment. $70.00 and $72.50.
61 E. SIXTEENTH ST.—Living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and front porch. Complete with Frigidaire, for $75.00.
742 BOULEVARD—Living room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. Redecorated. $50.00 and $55.00.
1037 ST. CHARLES AVE.—Duplex with seven rooms and bath. Excellent condition; $65.00.
156 SEVENTH ST.—Six-room apartments. Three bedrooms and front porch. $100.00.

House

1072 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, den, three bedrooms and two baths. Heat furnished. Will lease for $110.00 per month.
E. P. Thomas Realty Co.
201 Norris Bldg. WAL. 7913

HOUSES

350	Hill St., Decatur—9 rooms	$50.00
974	Oak St.—9 rooms	45.00
907	Beecher St.—8 rooms	45.00
832	St. Charles Ave.—8 rooms	100.00
993	Washita Ave.—7 rooms	50.00
781	Spring St.—7 rooms	65.00
541	Luckie St.—7 rooms	30.00
1129	Los Angeles Ave.—7 rooms	75.00
	Peachtree Road—7 rooms	65.00
254	Johnson Ave., East Lake—7 rooms..	60.00
1106	Oglethorpe Ave.—7 rooms	42.50
1129	Allene Ave.—6 rooms	45.00
771	Parkway Drive—6 rooms	40.00
480	Barnette St.—6 rooms	50.00
580	Howell Place—6 rooms	42.50
792	Crew St.—6 rooms	38.00
1745	Sylvan Road—6 rooms	50.00
488	Greenwood Ave.—6 rooms	55.00

F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E.
WAlnut 6438

WILSONIA APTS.
Frederica St. and Greenwood Avenue
No. 1, four rooms and porch.
No. 3, five rooms and porch.
B. M. GRANT CO.

BUFORD CT. APTS.
957-63 Ponce de Leon Ave.
No. A-5—Four rooms, front, with porch.
No. A-6—Five rooms with two bedrooms.
No. B-7—Six rooms with three bedrooms.
Apartments ready for immediate possession.
B. M. GRANT CO.

ADELAIDE, 515 Lee St., S. W.—4-5 rooms, $55.00-$62.50.

BANKS, 872-78 Briarcliff Rd., N. E.—3-5 rooms, $72.50-$90.00.

BONAVENTURE COURT, 653 Bonaventure Ave., N. E., 5 rooms, $85.00, including garage.

CASTLE PINES, 2554 Peachtree Rd., N. W.—3, 4, 5 rooms, $55.00, $65.00, $80.00, $100.00. Electric refrigeration, porches, garages.

CREST, 474 Holderness St., S. W.,—4 rooms, $62.50, including garage.

FIFTEENTH ST., 1230-36 Piedmont Ave., N. E.—4-5 rooms, $62.50, $67.50, $80.00, including power, Frigidaires, garages.

33 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E.—5 rooms, $65.00.

GUNTER, 545 N. Highland Ave., N. E.—5 rooms, $60.00.

JAMES, 1234 Virginia Ave., N. E., 3 rooms, $65.00, including garage.

LAFAYETTE, 55 Lafayette Dr., N. E.—4 rooms, porches, Frigidaires, power included, $72.50.

LION COURT, 318 Moreland Ave., N. E.—7 rooms, 2 baths, $110.00.

PARK CREST, 278 Twelfth St., N. E.—4-5 rooms, $60.00, $70.00, $85.00.

2040 PEACHTREE RD.—4-5 rooms, $70.00, $75.00, including power, electric refrigeration, porches.

2840 PEACHTREE RD.—3-4 rooms, $60.00, $65.00, $75.00, $80.00; electric refrigeration and ranges.

1055 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.—3, 4, 5 rooms, $60.00, $75.00, $85.00; porches; garages.

PIEDMONT COURT, 1015 Piedmont Ave., N. E.—5 rooms, $80.00; porches, garages.

ROSELAND ANNEX, 1215 Virginia Ave., N. E.—3 rooms, $55.00; porches, garages.

SOMERSET TERRACE, 677 Somerset Terrace, N. E.—4 rooms, $50.00, $60.00, $65.00; porches, garages.

TENTH ST. COURT, 425-35 10th St., N. E.—4, 5 rooms, porches, Frigidaire power included, $80 to $95.00.

1208 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—3, 4 rooms, $45.00 and $55.00.

For Appointment
Phone WAl. 2162
Weyman & Connors
58 Marietta St. WA. 2162

Real Estate

ROXBORO ROAD LOTS
JUST OFF PEACHTREE ROAD
BUY AND BUILD WHERE CONTINUED ENHANCEMENT IS ASSURED
PROTECTIVE RESTRICTIONS ~ ALL CONVENIENCES ~ MODERATE PRICES
A GOOD PLACE TO INVEST — A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE YOUR HOME ON ANY LOT
HAROLD McKENZIE CO.
THERE IS SATISFACTION IN OWNING
Lobby Healey Building. Phone WAl. 2820.

Special Week-End Values Vacant Lots

$1,450—BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, in one of the very best north side neighborhoods. Small cash payment, easy terms.

$2,250—LARGE corner lot on Virginia Circle, suitable for duplex. All cash.

$2,000—LARGE wooded lot, two blocks from new Druid Hills school.

$1,250—LARGE lot, in good neighborhood. Small cash payments; easy terms.

ALL of these lots are priced to sell quickly.

CALL WAlnut 4700, or DE. 3004-R, for appointment.

EMPIRE TRUST CO.

Ansley Park Duplex
JUST off Prado we have a fine duplex in most beautiful condition. The larger apartment has 6 rooms, the smaller 5. There are tile porches, separate furnaces and 2 garages. Lot is a valuable corner, and has a frontage of 70 ft. Only $13,500. WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

JACKSON ST.
RIGHT at Ponce de Leon we have a beautiful bungalow on large and very valuable lot that we can offer at little more than the value of the lot. House in fine condition; 7 rooms and every convenience. Laundry, attic, fine basement, double garage. $8,000. WAL. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Real Estate

MORRIS SPECIAL VALUES

Druid Hills

2069 RIDGEWOOD DRIVE, near Clifton Road, an English style brick that is really adorable. It has seven rooms, breakfast room, two real tile baths, cedar closets, mirror doors, steam heat, red tile roof, on a lot 70x460, wider at the back with a spring branch and wonderful trees.

Morningside

767 CUMBERLAND ROAD, a lovely two-story home with large rooms, two tile baths, concrete basement with laundry tubs, etc., and a screened side porch that extends the full length of the house. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

Semi-Duplex

1266 STILLWOOD DRIVE, just off Briarcliff Road, ideal arrangement for one or two families; four rooms and breakfast nook on one side, three rooms and breakfast room on the other; two lovely tile baths; separate entrances, both front and rear. The price and terms are so reasonable you can live in one side and let the other pay your notes.

Peachtree

27 WILLOW AVENUE, a lovely English type brick and the interior arrangement is so convenient and so attractive you just can't afford to miss it. Six rooms and breakfast room, beautiful tile bath with scagliola walls, other walls attractively papered. On a well shaded lot just 2½ blocks from Peachtree Road. A wonderful value at $7,500; only $500 cash, $35 monthly.

Kirkwood

82 WARREN STREET, N. E., a new brick bungalow, six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, concrete basement, furnace heat, many built-in features. Just completed on a deep level lot, $6,250; $500 cash, balance monthly.

On the Above Listings, Call WAlnut 6438.

More Special Values Opportunity

Northside Drive

DUPLEX. Just completed, 2 separate, 5-room apartments, consisting of living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Separate covered porches. Entrances front and rear, heating plants. This home is up-to-date in every respect. The lot is well elevated and the house sets back sufficient distance from the street to eliminate noise and dirt. Plenty of shade. We are in position to make a very attractive price and terms. Call Mr. Nichols, HEm. 5408-W, or WEst 4080.

Sacrifice

FIVE-ROOM, frame home, for $1,750, on easy terms. Desirable lot in good location on paved street, within one block of car line and less than one year old. This unusually low price has been placed on this property for quick sale. If interested call Mr. Nichols, HEm. 5408-W quick, or WEst 4080.

Going Cheap

OUT-OF-TOWN owner has advised us to dispose of his equity for a small cash consideration, auto or vacant lot. The house is a 6-room, brick bungalow in good location. It has a good-sized living and an unusually large kitchen, three bedrooms, large front porch, basement and hot air heat, and is brand-new. The lot is 50x150. We are prepared to make you an unusually attractive proposition if you act quickly. Call Mr. Atwell, WEst 3031-W, or WEst 4080.

Five Acres

FIVE small acreage tracts close in. Wonderful place for chickens, rabbits, cows, etc. Can be bought on easy terms. Call Mr. Atwell, WEst 2031-W, or WEst 4080.

Special West End Home

539 HOPKINS STREET, corner lot, 50x150 feet, one block from carline. This house is well arranged for two families. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 sinks. This property is well worth the price asked. Terms $500 cash, balance easy. If you are looking for a good buy in a good location, call Mr. Nichols today HEm. 5408-W, or WE. 4080.

Wooded Lots

HAVE just placed on the market a special bargain in highly desirable residence lots on Beecher street in restricted section; all improvements in. Some of these lots are covered with trees and are well elevated, in fact, beautiful. They are selling fast. The price is right. Get your choice lot by making your selection now. Call Mr. Babb, WEst 2337-J, or WEst 4080.

WEST END BRANCH
F. P. & Geo. J. MORRIS
1386 GORDON ST.
WEST 4080-4081

Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co.
Pyror St. at Auburn Ave.

WANTED: Modern Apartment
HAVE 2,025 acres of land in one body on Appalachian highway, one and three-fourths hours from Atlanta, ten minutes' ride from city of 12,000. One hundred acres fine river bottom; grist mill; water-power; tenant houses and outbuildings $15,000 thirty-year federal loan. Price $65,000. Will trade for good apartment or business property in Atlanta and give real value. Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W or WA. 3936.

$4,750
Biggest Bargain Ever Offered!
GARDEN HILLS section. Not a frame. New eight-room cozy bungalow, consisting of three bedrooms, sun parlor, breakfast, dining room and kitchen. Furnace heat. Paved street. Call early Monday. WAlnut 5155. Otis Cook, 418 Healey Bldg.

BULLETIN NO. 2
FROM time to time varying circumstances enable us to offer properties that are so unusual that they almost sell on sight. An example is a very attractive, well built little 2-story brick in Boulevard Park. Some of the features include beautiful hardwood floors; handsome scagliola mantel; Holland furnace; two full baths; burglar screens throughout; attractively decorated. Large concrete basement. One easy 6% loan. Price only $9,000. Mr. Roberts, HE. 5165-W or WA. 3937.

Here's the Best!
Six-Room Bungalow in Atlanta
852 ADAIR AVE.
And It's Open Sunday
STEAM heat, clear oak floors, all-tile bath, daylight basement with laundry. Price right, terms easy. Drive by, look it over and call Mr. Paschal, WAl. 4166.

THE GREATEST VALUE
Is In Druid Hills
LET us show you these values and you will be convinced.

BRIARCLIFF ROAD, frontage 60 feet	$2,800.00
HARVARD ROAD, frontage 80 feet	$3,000.00
CLIFTON ROAD, frontage 110 feet	$6,000.00
RIDGEWOOD DRIVE, frontage 70 feet	$2,500.00
OAKDALE ROAD, frontage 100 feet	$5,000.00
OXFORD ROAD, frontage 70 feet	$3,000.00
EMORY ROAD, frontage 60 feet	$2,500.00
PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, frontage 120 feet	$4,500.00
EAST LAKE ROAD, frontage 60 feet	$2,500.00
EAST CLIFTON ROAD, frontage 190 feet	$3,500.00
LULLWATER ROAD, frontage 100 feet	$5,000.00
BRIARCLIFF ROAD, frontage 100 feet	$6,000.00
CLIFTON ROAD, frontage 70 feet	$3,250.00
SPRINGDALE ROAD, frontage 60 feet	$2,500.00
EMORY ROAD, frontage 100 feet	$3,000.00
OXFORD ROAD, frontage 100 feet	$4,000.00
PONCE DE LEON AVE., frontage 100 feet	$5,000.00
NORTH DECATUR ROAD, frontage 100 feet	$4,500.00
EAST CLIFTON ROAD, frontage 70 feet	$2,750.00
SPRINGDALE ROAD, frontage 100 feet	$4,500.00
EAST LAKE ROAD, frontage 100 feet	$5,500.00
PONCE DE LEON AVE., frontage 210 feet	$21,000.00
NORTH DECATUR ROAD, frontage 100 feet	$5,000.00

PROTECTIVE restrictions and convenient terms. Druid Hills values are steadily increasing. NOW is the time to buy. For further information or appointment, call Mr. David, HEmlock 3331 or Mr. Tomlinson, WAlnut 1634, after office hours.

Druid Hills
SALES OFFICE
Realtors
1702-07 Candler Bldg.
WAlnut 3970

Real Estate

FOR SALE—35 ACRES. EXCELLENT FOR SMALL DAIRY.
CALL FAIRFAX 1163-W.

ACREAGE BARGAIN
25 Acres
DOUBLE frontage on Powers Ferry Road, also fronts on two other roads. Several beautiful building sites. Fine spring, 2 branches. Ideal for subdividing. Priced at $325 per acre, which is much less than property considerably further out. Ask for Copeland—
BURDETT REALTY CO.

LOTS—CHOICE—LOTS
ON MARTINA DRIVE Extension, one short block of Peachtree Road and car line, and just off Piedmont Road. Ten lots already sold. Three new homes have been erected, two more to start immediately. Only a few more lots left; they are dandies, too, 60x200, and really they are underpriced, considering the location and improvements. Paving is being furnished now. Select yours today, the prices may change. Plat on our sign shows lots available. See Copeland.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
AGENTS

OWN YOUR HOME in PETERS PARK
"Atlanta's Most In Home Section"
Located west of W. Peachtree and Biltmore Hotel.
Splendid Home Sites On
TECHWOOD DRIVE
Fourth, Fifth, Sixth Sts.
All city conveniences, and protective building restrictions.
PETERS LAND CO.
610-11 Peters Bldg.

WANTED LISTINGS
FOR quick sale on your home list with us. Our brokerage department is specialized to sell property in any part of Atlanta. For quick results, call
Sales Dept. IVy 3180
ATLANTA REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO.
Healey Bldg.
Mezzanine Floor

DRUID HILLS HOME
WE have a very attractive eight-room, two-story home, located in the best part of Druid Hills, on a very large lot. Owner is willing to exchange for smaller house.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Giving Presents To My Friends

Analyze This.
14 Rooms, 2 Baths, $2,750
LOOK at 367-369 Crew St., between Woodward and Rawson. If your head is clear you will phone or come early Monday A. M. That's all. No joker in this. Terms.

Picturesque Suburban Home
SOME TRADE. Fronts two paved roads 3,000 feet. Modern house, four bedrooms. Two baths, furnace heat, private water and lighting systems. Magnificent view of the city from grand elevation. It's in Fulton county, too. There's 75 acres. Lies well and a grove of great big oaks around the house. Owner "jes got to sell." He cannot hold out any longer. Will take your city home or other property in the deal. Your brilliant opportunity. Now, be good and see me promptly.

Another Gift
A HOUSE and another house. You see that's two houses on a corner lot (both streets paved). Because the owner must sell, compelled to sell. It's right up to you to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity as you buy the whole outfit for $3,500. Surely you see what a sacrifice. One block from car line and near good school. It's 80 Claire drive. Some terms.

22 Acres Peachtree Road
IF YOU don't know a bargain when you see it just think of the great future of Peachtree Road and investigate. This tract is worth $400 per acre and you buy it for $250. Paved road, electric lights, lies well, abundant shade, spring. Oh, come see me. You've got sense. Some trade, maybe. Double your money here.
JAMES L. LOGAN
WAlnut 0163 6 N. Forsyth
Home: HEmlock 4337-W.
61 Years in Atlanta.

Let Us Assist You In Planning Your Home



Selecting the Materials That Go Into It, and Financing, Too, If You Desire.

If you are planning to build within the next six months you can save money by "signing up" now.

A booklet showing the floor plans and elevation of 19 attractive homes will be mailed you FREE upon request.

Call Building Department

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76-78 Pryor St., N. E. WAlnut 6438

Real Estate

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

$6,500—Seven-room steam heated brick home, well located and a real home bargain. Owner must sell and has priced this right for quick action.

$9,000—Two-story brick home, two lovely tile baths. A well constructed and beautifully kept home in high-class north side location.

$3,800—Inman Park. Dandy five-room modern bungalow near Bass Junior High school. Liberal terms to responsible party.

$5,500—North side home. Six rooms and breakfast room, furnace heat; pretty elevated lot. Walking distance Sears-Roebuck and Ford plant.

$4,500—$350 cash, Oakland City home. Six rooms, nicely arranged, and worth the price.

$7,750—Emory University section. A pretty new brick home. Six rooms and breakfast room; fine elevated lot. You will find it difficult to find another in this class in this section for less than $9,000. Let us show you.

$2,700—Easy terms. A good five-room home in East Point.

YOU just can't afford to buy a home until you have seen us.

John J. Thompson & Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

NEW HOME
$4,750—Assume $3,000 loan and pay balance $25 month; new five-room brick, deep lot, on car line; all conveniences. Call Quinby.

Corner Lot
$1,500—Here is the place for two bungalows; lot 100 by 100, corner two streets; all improvements down at cost of what lot can be sold for. Call Quinby.

Cumberland Realty & Loan Co.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WAl. 2550

3043 PIEDMONT RD.
ENGLISH brick on lot 300 ft. deep. All conveniences. Six rooms, cedar closets, tile bath, full basement. A peach of a buy. Drive out and see it today.
Robert Thompson Co.
WA. 8372

MARIETTA CAR LINE
$2,250—No loan, easy terms, five-room wide-board; lot 75x200; electric lights, one block car, stores and school. Mr. Edwards, Smyrna 72-J.
MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

TO TRADE
TWO-STORY, 8-room home on good north side street, to exchange on place with large grounds. Consider near-in country place. Price $12,500. Property is clear and will trade up or down. WA. 0636, Matthews.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

WEST END
English Brick Bungalow
NEW—If you want a good home, well built with lots of added features, near car and stores and in new section. I like to show you this kind of houses. Call Mr. Phagan, WE. 2495, or
John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors WA. 3935

Repossessed Bargain
PIEDMONT ROAD—Wonderful buy, practically new 6-room brick bungalow in the $10,000 class. Lot 54x200. Call Mrs. Kelley Monday.
Sales Dept., IVy 3180
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

Large Corner Cheap
200 FEET on Grant, over 100 on Milledge, southeast corner. One vacant lot and two houses in good condition and always rented. Good location for business. Price $10,000; no loan, easy terms. WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Nos. 1033, 1041, 1045 Washington St.
THREE 6 and breakfast room new brick bungalows; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, tile porch, papered walls, lovely elevated east front lots. Convenient to car, Chevrolet plant. Price and terms surprisingly low. Drive out and look them over. Call Owner, IVy 3180.

KIRKWOOD
SIX-ROOM frame, new, on large lot; all conveniences, one block from car line and stores. Small down payment and notes $25 month. Call Mr. Brown, IVy 4301, or
Sales Dept., IVy 3180
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

SUBURBAN
28 ACRES Pace's Ferry Road section. The owner has made a good living on this place for the past 15 years. Has sold over $1,000 worth of strawberries a year. Can be bought for $500 per acre. We will recommend this to anyone. Mr. George, WEst 0827-W.
MADDOX & TISINGER
WAl. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

EAST ATLANTA
$6,750
A Real Bargain
A HOME worth the money, with beautiful floor plan; located on east front lot, near school, car line. Is in class of $8,750 homes. You can buy this home on terms, but a good cash payment is necessary. Call Mr. Casey, WEst 1539, or
Sales Dept., IVy 3180
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

DRUID HILLS
ON Springdale Road, near Ponce de Leon, very handsome 2-story brick tile-roofed home with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Large, gorgeously wooded lot. Former price $35,000. Present price $28,000. Will take smaller home in trade. WA. 0156.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Real Estate

EXCHANGE FOR BRICK HOME
10-ROOM frame house on lot 100x277, West End, running through to another street; arranged for 3 apartments. Free of encumbrances. Will exchange for 7-room brick, West End or north side. For further information, phone Mr. Meredith.
Sales Dept., IVy 3180
ATLANTA REALTY & CONST. CO.
Mezzanine, Healey Bldg.

HOSPITABLE COUNTRY HOME
IN A BEAUTIFULLY landscaped setting, seven miles from Five Points. The house is new and strictly modern and contains five sunny, well-ventilated bedrooms, large sleeping porch and two baths. Eleven rooms in all. Delco system, furnace heat. Twenty-five acres of productive land, with running stream. Beautifully wooded around the house. Ideal for a country home, dairy or poultry farm, nursery or small sanitarium.
PRICED at $15,000, which is about the cost of the house alone. For photographs and all information, call WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

EXCHANGE
I WANT a good closed car. Prefer Buick or Nash 4-door sedan. Must be a late model and in good condition. Will trade equity of $1,250 in beautiful 6-room brick in best West End section. Monthly carrying charges on balance exceedingly small. A real opportunity to turn a liability into an asset. Call WEst 3823-J today or WAlnut 5834 Monday.

GOOD HOME VALUES

$4,975—Peachtree Heights, east; 6 rooms, furnace, elevated lot 50x150.

$5,000—Five-room bungalow, Virginia-Highland section; good condition; easy terms.

$5,500—East Wesley ave., Garden Hills, attractive 6-room bungalow; 60-foot lot.

$6,500—Cream brick with hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace; a little beauty.

$6,750—$500 cash payment, small monthly notes; six-room brick bungalow near Boys' High school.

$6,850—Near Brookwood Station, six rooms, brick; easy terms.

$7,200—East Lake, 7-room, two-story frame; lot with 90 ft. frontage; furnace heat; $500 down payment.

$7,500—Morningside section, good lot; plenty of shade; six-room brick; three bedrooms, new; a very attractive place; easy terms.

$8,000—Four bedrooms, 7-room brick, arranged for two small families; furnace heat; two-car garage. $1,500 cash payment.

$8,500—Morningside section, six-room brick; excellent condition. Will give some one real value here.

$9,500—Two blocks off Peachtree, six-room cream brick; new; steam heat; excellent value; good terms.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

APARTMENT SITES
ALL select apartment house locations and good values.
Near Peachtree, 65x200.....$6,000
Corner near Penn Ave.....4,500
Glen Iris Dr. cor., 100x150.. 6,000
Near Ponce de Leon, 150x200..15,000
Overlooking Piedmont Park, 100x137.....Special
Call Salmon, WAl. 3770.
ATLANTA TRUST CO.

NORTH SIDE HOMES
Barnett Place
$7,000, 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat.
Shadowlawn
$7,500, 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat. Price includes shades, curtains, linoleum, Cadet heater, electric stove. Beautiful shrubbery.
Garden Hills
$8,000—Foreclosure, charming brick bungalow, Arcola heat. Price includes awnings, shades, linoleum. Lot 65x200.
Fourteenth St.
OFF Peachtree. Make an offer. Nine-room, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hot water heat.
Brookwood Hills
$18,000—Very attractive 9-room brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, steam heat.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5477

ANSLEY PARK
New Listing
WIDE-BOARD home of attractive architecture and plan, on 75-foot lot.
FIRST floor has living room, dining room, sun porch, breakfast room, kitchen.
SECOND floor has four bedrooms, two baths. Steam heated. In fine condition. Call John B. Royer, WAlnut 1600.
B. M. GRANT CO.

Investments Wanted!
WE have customers with cash for rental property which pays a good income yield. Let us know about any property of this kind, we can sell it quickly for cash.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
Healey Bldg. Realtors WA. 0100

Sacrifice-Forced Sale
25 ACRES
Near North Side Drive
YOU get 1,400 feet of paved road frontage. Surrounding property held for $300 to $500 per acre. Somebody will get this tract for only $4,250. Consult Mr. Salmon, HEm. 3431—WAlnut 3770.

Automotive

1924 Overland Coupe, $49
FULL PRICE. Call Mr. Wood, HEmlock 0832, 29 North Ave., N. E.

1926 Chevrolet Landau, $69
DOWN on your car in trade. New paint, good tires, motor fine. Call Mr. Wood, HEmlock 0832, 29 North Ave., N. E.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — Automotive

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY

Certified USED CARS

'26 Essex Touring $450
'28 Essex Coach 525
'27 Essex Coupe. (Rumble Seat).
'27 Hudson Brougham.
'26 Hudson Coach.
'25 Hudson Coach 300
'26 Studebaker Roadster (Rumble Seat) 375
'26 Studebaker Standard "6" Roadster 400
'26 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. 695
'25 Oakland Coupe 300
'27 Chevrolet Roadster 300
'27 Chevrolet Landau 495
'27 Chevrolet Landau 595
'24 Chrysler Brougham 450
'25 Ford Tudor Sedan 200
'24 Ford Tudor Sedan 150
'24 Ford 4-Door Sedan 150
'27 Ford Coupe 325
'27 Hupmobile "8" Coupe.
'26 Hupmobile "8" Coupe, (Rumble Seat).
'24 Packard Touring 400
'25 Buick Coupe 475
'28 Buick 2-Door Sedan 650
'26 Buick 4-Door Sedan 675
'26 Star Coach 325

NASH

ADVANCED "6"

'24 Victoria $300
'24 4-Door Sedan 350
'25 7-Pass. Sedan 650
'26 4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'26 2-Door Sedan.
'26 Roadster (Rumble Seat).
'27 Roadster (Rumble Seat).
'28 7-Pass. Imperial.
'29 4-Door Coupe, "400" Series.

SPECIAL "6"

'26 Business Man's Coupe.
'26 2-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'26 4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'28 4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'23 Carlole $200

STANDARD "6"

'28 Landau.
'28 4-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'27 4-Door, 5-Pass Sedan.
'27 2-Door, 5-Pass. Sedan.
'27 Business Man's Coupe.

WALNUT 6534 — HEMLOCK 3474
EASY TERMS-TRADES
8 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — 594 PEACHTREE

D. C. BLACK

Atlanta Buick Dealer

A General Motors Dealer

Atlanta's Best Used Car Values!

WE insure your investment by giving you a written guarantee.

WE have just reduced our prices below market value. See us before you buy any car, and save money.

'28 Buick Mstr. sedan $1,275
'28 Buick Std. brougham .. 1,250
'27 Buick Mstr. sedan 850
'26 Buick Std. sedan 785
'26 Buick Mstr. sedan 750
'26 Buick Std. sedan 650
'24 Buick Mstr. sedan 350
'28 Buick 7-pass. sedan 1,550
'27 Buick Std. coach 765
'26 Buick Mstr. sedan 675
'26 Buick Std. sedan 585
'25 Buick Mstr. sedan 465
'28 Buick Std. spec. sedan 1,075
'27 Buick Std. spec. sedan .. 850
'27 Buick Std. coupe 750
'26 Buick Std. coupe 575
'27 Buick Mstr. cab 950
'26 Buick 4-pas. coupe 650
'24 Buick 4-pass. coupe 350
'23 Buick 4-pass. coupe 250
'27 Buick brougham 1,075
'26 Buick brougham 865
'24 Buick brougham 485
'28 Buick Std. roadster 950
'27 Buick Std. roadster 785
'26 Buick Std. roadster 650
'27 Buick Mstr. roadster ... 945
'23 Buick sport roadster ... 300
'25 Buick Mstr. touring 350
'24 Buick Mstr. touring 225
Nash '26 Adv. brougham .. 585
Nash '26 Adv. coach 550
Nash '25 Std. coach 535
Nash '25 Std. coach 450
Nash '27 Std. coupe 675
Nash 25 Adv. roadster 475
Nash '24 7-pass. sedan 165
Dodge '26 sedan 435
Dodge '28 coupe 550
Dodge '26 coupe 385
Dodge '25 coupe 295
Dodge '26 touring 195
Hupp '27 sedan 575
Hupp '26 "8" coupe 650
Chevrolet '28 coupe 485
Chevrolet new roadster 475
Chevrolet '26 sedan 275
Chevrolet '27 coach 385
Pontiac '28 coach 750
Pontiac new coupe 750
Pontiac '27 coach 485
Oakland '28 coupe 775
Oakland '27 coupe 575
Oakland '24 coupe 265
Studebaker '28 Dic. sedan. 875
Studebaker '27 Dic. sedan. 775
Studebaker '28 Dic. coupe. 850
Cadillac "61" coupe 275
Packard '26 sedan 875
Chrysler '28 "70" sedan 575
Pierce-Arrow '26 coach 950
Pierce-Arrow '23 touring ... 450
Hudson '26 4-dr. sedan 575
Flint '26 "6" coach 250
Franklin high-hood sedan ... 275
'27 Ford coupe 275

EASY TERMS — TRADES

D. C. BLACK

330 Peachtree St.

IVy 1860

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

A YEAR TO PAY

USED CARS
270 PEACHTREE ST.

'25 Hudson coach. Fully equipped; new duco, seat covers, tires; exceptionally good. Mechanically A-1 .... $325

'25 Buick Master coupe, rumble seat, new duco finish, tires extra good. This car is in the very best of condition mechanically. Can be bought for $565

Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. touring; a fine car that originally cost about $6,000; in the very best of condition. Can be bought for the next few days at $695

'25 Dodge coupe. A car that you would have to pay from $350 to $400 elsewhere. Can be bought here for $245

'25 Dodge coupe. A dandy little car that has had good care. Not a dollar will have to be spent on it; all ready to drive ont $295

'25 Dodge coupe. Balloon tires; in exceptionally good condition; with good tires. A sacrifice $275

'26 Dodge sedan. An exceptionally good buy. Leather upholstery. A-1 condition mechanically $375

'25 Dodge coach. Seeing is believing; a car that should sell for $450. Our price $295

'24 Dodge sedan. Duco finish, good tires and good mechanical condition $275

'26 Dodge sedan. A car that you don't duplicate for less than $500. Our price $400

'25 Dodge coach. New Duco finish; good mechanical condition and good tires This car can be bought for the small sum of $325

'25 Dodge coupe. New tires and new paint; mechanically O. K. Just the car for the city salesman and at a price that you can well afford to pay $295

OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Company

Used Car Dept.
270 PEACHTREE ST.
Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

Dodge Brothers Dealers
IVy 4211 : IVy 4212
IVy 4213 : IVy 4214

HARRISON USED CARS

ARE the best to be found in looks, condition and value—that is why we sell the most. You also have the assurance that we will continue to serve you.

1929 Chrysler 2-door sedan, practically new car $725
1929 Chrysler 4-door sedan. Not even broken in $775
1929 Hudson landau sedan, finest equipment. Delivers for $1,880, our price $1,480
1928 Essex 6 coach, latest model, a fine value, see it $625
1928 Essex sport coupe, rumble seat, almost brand-new ... $695
NEW Chevrolet coach, fully equipped; save more than $100 ..... $595
1927 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, extra clean $450
1926 Chevrolet sedan, A-1 ..... $275
1926 Chevrolet coupe, near new tires $250
1926 Chevrolet roadster, special $175
1928 Dodge Victory 6 sedan, almost new, extras, A-1 ..... $850
1927 Dodge coupe, near new tires, very late model, like new $495
1927 Dodge 4 sedan, standard gears $495
1926 Dodge sedan, extra good .. $395
1926 Dodge coupe, late model .. $345
1926 Willys-Knight coupe, 4-passenger, new tires $495
1925 Willys Knight coupe, special value $295
1927 Hudson custom sedan, 5-passenger, in A-1 condition ... $850
1926 Hudson coach, good tires, Duco $275
1926 Nash Standard sedan, special $300
1927 Buick Master 6 sport roadster, rumble seat $695
1926 Buick sport touring, Master 6, had best of care, near new tires $550
1927 Buick Master 6 sedan, 4-door, exceptionally good condition $595
1927 Pontiac sport roadster, rumble seat, runs like new car .. $475
1926 Oakland coach $350
1928 Studebaker Commander, 4-passenger coupe, victoria, 2,000 miles, same as new $1,250
1928 Chrysler 4-door sedan, late model, same as new $650
1928 Chrysler 62 sport roadster, almost new $850
1928 Chrysler 62 coupe, 5,000 miles $850
1927 Chrysler 70 Royal sedan, special $795
1926 Chrysler 70 sedan, extra good $575
1926 Chrysler 70 coach, new tires $495
1926 Chrysler 60 coupe $450

100 SUCH values to choose from. Terms gladly extended with all payment direct to us.

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY

Largest Used Car Dealers in the South.

111 Ivy St., N. E.
Phone WA. 2936-67-68

READ THESE ADS FOR AUTO BARGAINS

CADILLAC

'27 CADILLAC sport sedan $1,750.00
'26 CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan 1,250.00
'26 CADILLAC phaeton. 1,000.00
'27 LA SALLE sedan De Luxe 1,850.00
'27 NASH Adv. sedan ... 850.00
'26 BUICK sedan; clean 750.00
'25 PACKARD "6" sedan 850.00
'24 PACKARD "8" sedan 650.00
24 LINCOLN phaeton .. 650.00
'25 BUICK 4-pass. coupe 450.00
28 CHEVROLET coupe. 550.00

TRADE AND TERMS
CASH PAID FOR USED CARS

CADILLAC USED CAR DEPT.

236 Peachtree St. IVy 0901

HUPMOBILE

GUARANTEED USED CARS

477-499-501 Peachtree St.

'28 Hupp M-8 sedan ..... Special
'27 Hupp coupe, Std. 8, rumble seat $1,250
'26 Hupp Std. 8 sedan 750
'26 Hupp 6 sedan 575
'26 Hupp 6 sedan 695
'27 Hupp 6 sedan 785
'28 Buick Std. spt. roadster 1,075
'26 Buick Mstr. 6 coach ... 675
'24 Buick Mstr. spt. touring 475
'26 Buick Std., 6 sedan 725
'27 Buick Mstr. sedan 975
'26 Oakland spt. roadster, rumble seat 485
'25 Oakland Sport touring . 325
'23 Packard sport touring .. 550
'26 Studebaker Std. 6 coach 575
'26 Studebaker Std. 6 coupe 650
'26 Hupp Std. 8 coupe 850
'25 Nash sport Adv. 6 rdstr. 475
'26 Willys-Knight Great 6 coupe 750
'26 Hudson coach 525
'28 Essex coach 575
'27 Essex sedan 625
'26 Essex coach 175
'26 Buick Mstr. 6 spt. rdstr. 625
'26 Flint 40 landau 250
'26 Flint 55 touring, winter enclosure 200
23 Nash Adv. 6 sedan 150
'24 Hupp 4-pass. coupe 100
'25 Ford roadster 100
'25 Ford coupe 125
'22 Overland sedan 30
'27 Dodge coupe 350
'24 Dodge landau 200
20 Dodge De Luxe 4-door sedan 150
26 Dodge sedan 475
'27 Dodge sedan 575
'25 Dodge spt. touring 275
'23 Franklin 10-B touring .. 200
24 Mstr. 6 Buick 7-pass. touring 250
'24 Mstr. 6 Buick reg. tour. 325
'27 Chevrolet coupe, rumble seat 500
'22 Lincoln coupe 200
'23 Pierce-Arrow sedan 800
'24 Ford touring 85
'24 Dodge Sport touring ... 225

TERMS — TRADES

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

477-501 Peachtree St.
WAlnut 9252-9253



GREATER VALUES

30 Big Values
Days' Guarantee
Days' Free Service 30

See These Before You Buy Any Automobile

Compare Our Values First

'28 Dodge Victory brougham.
'28 Buick De Luxe sedan.
'28 Pontiac 2-door sedan
'27 Pontiac 4-door sedan.
'28 Hudson Standard sedan.
'27 Hupmobile "8" sedan.
'27 Hudson coach.
'26 Studebaker phaeton.
'25 Studebaker phaeton.
'26 Hudson coach.
'26 Dodge sedan.
26 Paige cabriolet.
'25 Reo sedan.
26 Ford coupe.
'28 Studebaker Commander.
'26 Chevrolet coach.
'25 Flint brougham.
'26 Studebaker sport roadster.
'26 Overland 6 sedan.
'23 Packard 6 4-pass. coupe.
'23 Packard 6 touring.
'25 Nash 2-door sedan.
'26 Nash 2-door sedan.
26 Nash Adv. 6 touring.
'26 Studebaker Std. coach.
'26 Essex 6 coach.
'23 Cadillac phaeton.
'27 Buick coupe.
'22 Lincoln 4-pass. coupe.
'26 Dodge sport roadster.
'26 Flint 80 coupe.
'26 Chevrolet coupe.

Others To Select From

TRADES — TERMS

Yarbrough Motor Co.

565 Spring St. HEm. 5142-5143

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

PACKARD

LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED

YOU MUST SEE THESE CARS TO APPRECIATE THESE REMARKABLE VALUES

'25 STUDEBAKER coupe $ 385
'27 CHRYSLER bro. sedan 795
'26 HUPMOBILE sedan .. 685
'25 OAKLAND touring 185
'28 BUICK Mstr. brg'm .. 1,295
'26 HUDSON coach 265
'25 WILLYS-KNIGHT sed. 485
'26 NASH coupe 415
'25 CHRYSLER coupe 350
'24 FRANKLIN touring ... 385
'23 PACKARD sedan 245
'25 STUDEBAKER sedan . 415
'25 LINCOLN phaeton 915
'24 PACKARD sedan 685

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree IVy 2727
Open Evenings

Reduced Prices



On All Used Cars

To Make Room for the

NEW OAKLAND All American Six

See Listing Below and Compare Prices

'28 Studebaker Commander sedan.
'27 Chevrolet roadster.
'24 Ford coupe.
'27 Studebaker roadster.
'25 Dodge touring.
27 Pontiac coach.
'26 Chevrolet coach.
'27 Essex coupe.
'23 Essex "4" touring, clean.
26 Buick Mstr. coach.
'27 Pontiac coupe.
'26 Hupmobile 6 sedan.
'27 Pontiac Coupe, clean.
'26 Oakland landau-sedan.
'26 Chrysler 58 coupe.
'26 Studebaker Std. 6 coupe.
'27 Pontiac landau-sedan.
'27 Dodge coupe.
'26 Dodge coupe.
'26 Chevrolet coupe.
'27 Ford coupe.

THESE cars are in good mechanical condition and are priced to sell.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

GOOD TRADES AND GOOD TERMS

F. E. Maffett, Inc.

NEW LOCATION
425-435 SPRING ST., S. W.
HEmlock 1164
"Dealers for General Motors"

CHEVROLET

'27 Chevrolet Coach $450
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 450
'27 Chevrolet Roadster 325
'27 Chevrolet Touring 300
'26 Chevrolet Landau 325
'26 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan 300
'26 Chevrolet Coach 325
'26 Chevrolet Coach 300
'26 Chevrolet Coupe 300
'26 Chevrolet Coupe 285
'26 Chevrolet Roadster 250
'26 Chevrolet Roadster 235
'26 Chevrolet Touring 275
'26 Chevrolet Touring 250
'26 Dodge Coupe 450
'25 Dodge Roadster 300
'24 Dodge Touring 125
'27 Ford Coupe 315
'26 Ford Coupe 275
'26 Ford Coupe 250
'27 Ford Touring 235
'27 Ford Touring 270
'26 Ford Roadster 225
'27 Ford Roadster 250
'27 Ford Roadster; pick-up 225
'28 Ford Coupe 150
'24 Ford Touring 125

LIBERAL TERMS
Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

ASBURY & HOLLOWELL
CHEVROLET DEALERS
402 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

Reo Sales and Service, Inc.

238 Peachtree

'27 Reo Flying Cloud $1,150
'26 Reo Sedan 650
'25 Reo Sedan 550
'26 Nash Sedan 500
'27 Nash Coupe 650
'26 Nash Advance Coach .. 575
'26 Studebaker Std. Coach.. 475
'28 Essex Sedan 550
'27 Essex Sedan 500
26 Packard Sedan 875
'26 Hupmobile Sedan 600
'26 Hudson Brougham 550
"61" Cadillac 7-Pass. Tour. 300
"61" Cadillac Phaeton 300
'28 Chevrolet Coupe 550
'27 Oakland Landau Sedan. 685
'27 Oakland Coupe 685
26 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan 600
26 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan 650
'23 Ford Roadster 65
'22 Reo Roadster 75
22 Buick Sedan 100
'23 Studebaker Roadster .. 75
'23 Dodge Touring 125

TRUCKS

'28 Reo, 1 1-2-Ton, Chassis $ 750
Dodge - Graham, 1 1-2-ton, Chassis 300

We Buy Late Model Cars for Cash

Easy Terms—Open Evenings

Reo Sales and Service, Inc.

238-40 Peachtree St.—WA. 5977

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

The Big Used Car Bargain Lot

329-31 WHITEHALL STREET

1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $480
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 100
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 325
1927 Chevrolet Coach 375
1927 Chevrolet Coach 450
1927 Essex Coach 275
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 250
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 250
1926 Ford Touring 150
1926 Ford Touring 200
1926 Ford Coupe 225
1927 Chevrolet Roadster 225
1926 Star Touring S..... 175
1926 Ford Coupe 175
1926 Ford Touring 150
1925 Ford Touring 125
1924 Ford Coupe 125
1926 Hudson Coach 250
1927 Chevrolet Truck 250
1926 Ford Truck 165
1924 Ford Cut-Down 100
1927 Chevrolet Sedan 475

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

THE BIG USED CAR BARGAIN LOT

331 WHITEHALL ST.

Ask the Man Who Bought One Here.

We Pay Cash for Good Late Model Cars.

1927 Essex Coach, $48

DOWN. Looks like new. Runs good. Take your car in trade. Call Mr. Wood, HEmlock 6622, 29 North Ave., N. E.



Goldsmith-Becker Now

Graham-Paige Distributors

Big Reductions

On All Used Hudson and Essex Motor Cars

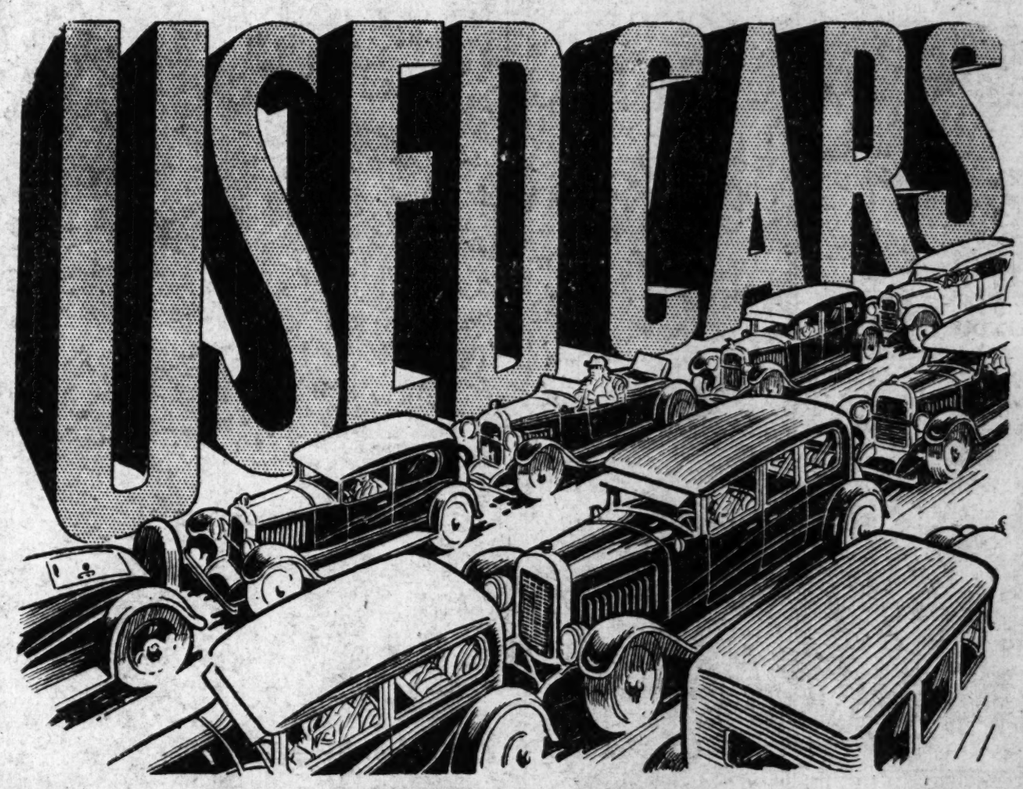
Better Trades — Easier Terms

Goldsmith-Becker

230 Spring St.

WAl. 8718

LIQUIDATING Sale of USED CARS



Every Car Must Go

Regardless of Sacrifices

255 Peachtree AND 523 Peachtree

PRICES SLASHED!---NOTHING RESERVED!

'26 Hupmobile Sedan ..... $ 450
'26 Essex Coach 175
'26 Oakland Landau Sedan 500
'25 4-Pass. Buick Coupe... 425
'25 Dodge Coupe 250
'27 Essex Coupe 400
'24 Hudson Speedster 125
'23 Jewett Coach 150
'26 Paige Coach 400
'23 Hanson Touring 75
'26 Paige Sedan 475
'28 6-10 Graham-Paige Sedan 850
'28 6-29 Graham-Paige Sedan 1,750
'24 Dodge Sedan 150
'27 Olds Coach 525
"61" Cadillac Phaeton 225
'25 Flint Touring 150
'26 Oakland Coach 425
'26 Ford Coupe 225

'26 Jewett Coach ..... $ 350
'26 Essex Coach 175
'26 Oakland Landau 425
'25 Olds Coach 350
'26 Flint Sedan 325
'26 Nash Coupe 500
'26 Studebaker Roadster... 425
'26 Chrysler Roadster 400
'26 Jewett Coach 325
'26 Paige Sedan 550
'26 Nash Coach 525
'26 Chrysler Coach 400
'24 Hupmobile Touring 175
'23 Maxwell Sedan 175
'25 Hudson Coach 375
'23 Nash Sport Touring ... 150
'27 Pontiac Coach 525
'26 Chrysler "70" Coach ... 450
'25 Reo Sedan 300
'26 Chrysler "60" Touring .. 275
'26 Ford Roadster 150

'26 Ford Touring ..... $ 150
'25 Ford Touring 75
'25 Packard "6" Club Sedan 900
'26 Paige Brougham 475
'22 Studebaker Coach 150
'26 Chrysler "80" Sedan... 1,250
'25 Buick Master Sedan .. 425
'26 Hudson Coach 375
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan 250
'27 Paige "65" Sedan 750
'26 Jewett Coach 350
'26 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan... 750
'26 Hudson Coach 375
'28 Paige "75" 7-Pass. Sedan 1,250
'25 Dodge Special Sedan.. 225
'25 Studebaker Coach 350
'24 Dodge Coupe 150
'24 Wills-St. Clair Touring. 150
'24 Studebaker Special Trg. 200

'25 Studebaker, Coupe, 4-p.$ 400
'24 Templar Roadster 175
'26 Studebaker Touring 350
'24 Chandler Touring 100
'25 Studebaker Touring 175
'24 Nash Touring 200
'26 Nash Coach 500
'26 Paige Sedan 450
'27 Paige Coupe 750
'26 Oldsmobile Coupe 450
'28 Essex Coach 450
'26 Flint Sedan 400
'26 Overland 6 Coupe 375
'27 Chevrolet Sedan 450
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 400
'25 Hudson Coach 325
'27 Paige Sedan 600
'26 Hudson Coach 375
'26 Hudson Brougham 500
'27 Nash Sedan 850
'25 Nash Sedan 200

(5 Retail Salesmen's Demonstrators, Consisting of Different Types of Graham-Paiges)

TERMS

255 Peachtree St.
WAlnut 7322

GRAHAM-PAIGE Co. of Georgia

Factory Branch
Open Until 9 O'Clock

TRADES

523 Peachtree St.
WAlnut 3954

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

High Income Return Offered By Local Real Estate Market Attracts Investment Capital

Paschal Sees Conversion of Stock Profits Into Land Holdings as Activity Cause.

BY HARRY M. PASCHAL,
Vice President Atlanta Title and Trust Company.

In the opinion of the writer, the activity in real estate in Atlanta at the present time is due principally to the fact that many investors in stocks are now taking their profits and investing in real estate, where the yield is certain, without the dangerous speculative feature of stocks.



Harry M. Paschal

An analysis of the stock market at the present time will show that the dividend rates, applied to the present market quotations on the leading stocks, will not yield an average of 3 per cent—in some cases being as low as 1 per cent. This condition serves to emphasize the speculative feature of stocks.

The wise investors are now converting their stocks into cash, and re-investing in income property.

There are very few parcels of business property in Atlanta—especially those which are centrally or semi-centrally located—which will not yield 6 per cent net on the investment, and it is this class of property that is now in greatest demand.

"Greatest Bargain."

In the opinion of a great many real estate and business men, one of the greatest "bargains" in Atlanta's real estate history was the purchase by Hugh Inman Richardson from Phoenix Realty company of the parcel on Spring street, adjoining the Hudson-Essex building. This parcel consists of about an acre of land, having a frontage of 206 feet on Spring street, with a depth of 200 feet to an alley in the rear, leading to Harris street, and a 16 1-2-foot outlet from the south side of the lot to Cain street. It is freely predicted that Mr. Richardson will reap a profit of many thousands of dollars on this transaction.

As typical of the "Atlanta Spirit," I am publishing in this column two letters, one written by J. T. Holleman, president of the Southern Mortgage company, of Atlanta, one of the oldest mortgage loan houses in the south, the other from L. W. ("Chip") Robert, Jr., who has just purchased from the executors of the Charles F. Rice estate, for $200,000, the property at the northwest corner of Luckie and Fairlie streets, fronting 101 1-2 feet on Luckie street and 100 feet on Fairlie street.

Holleman Letter.

Mr. Holleman's letter follows:

October 20, 1928.

Mr. L. W. Robert, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Chip: I congratulate you on your Luckie street purchase. I congratulate and thank you more particularly for your strong statement commending Atlanta real estate. You have said just what should be at this time.

Those of us who have watched Atlanta real estate for years remember how, in the old days, men like the Inmans, the Grants, George W. Parrott, Franklin P. Rice, Hoke Smith, James W. English, Joel Hurt, and others, always came forward, when the real estate market began to lag, and bought. All of us know how Asa G. Candler, before his most unfortunate illness, never failed to come to the rescue and back his judgment and his city with his money.

These men and many like them never doubted the value of Atlanta real estate. They never hesitated to buy. They never waited for six, seven, eight or ten per cent net rental values. They looked to the future and they were never disappointed. Asa G. Candler bought the Haverty building at the northwest corner of Edgewood avenue and Pryor street in 1909 for $160,000. Did he buy it because it was paying such handsome rents? He did not. He bought it because he knew the value of the property would increase. Was he mistaken? I doubt whether it could be bought today for much less than $1,000,000.

What you have done and what you have said will focus the attention of other prosperous men on Atlanta real estate. Men who have grown wealthy in Atlanta should invest in Atlanta. They and their children will reap the reward.

Yours truly,
(Signed) J. T. HOLLEMAN.

Robert Replies.

We quote below Mr. Robert's reply:

October 22, 1928.

Mr. J. T. Holleman, Southern Mortgage Company, 10 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Mr. Holleman: Needless to say that your most cordial and kind letter of October 20 was very much appreciated. It is certainly a pleasure to receive such letters from people I regard as highly as I do you.

I have considered for a long time making a substantial investment in downtown Atlanta real estate—my only holdings up to date being my home on Peachtree and a few little odds and ends of property on the outskirts of Atlanta, and it was only within the last few months that I decided on the investment which you mention in your letter. Atlanta has been very kind to me since I came here as a college boy, and it has always been my intention to invest here as I have always had such strong convictions as to the future of this city. The last few years has more than ever shown me that nothing can interfere with the progress of Atlanta and seeing that the real estate market now was rather at low ebb, I figured this was the best time to do what I have always intended to do. I hope that this will not be my last investment here by any means and I feel quite sure that I have not made a mistake.

With kind personal regards and thanking you again for your kind letter, I am most cordially,

(Signed) CHIP ROBERT.

Steady Enhancement.

This property, with an additinal 100 feet of frontage on Luckie street, was purchased by Franklin P. Rice, one of Atlanta's pioneers, and the father of Charles F. Rice, in 1874, for $4,500. A considerable enhancement in value—from $4,500 to $200,000—and absolutely free from dangerous speculation.

Another very significant purchase is the acquisition by W. J. Stoddard of the property at the northeast corner of West Peachtree and Third streets, with a frontage of 200 feet on West Peachtree street, and 300 feet on Third street, back to Cypress street. This property is known as the old Edward Van Winkle home, and was the property of Mell R. Wilkinson. The purchase price of this property was $150,000, and Mr. Stoddard gave as part payment, at a valuation of $70,000, a lot on the south side of Houston street, between Ivy and Courtland streets, 107 1-2 feet by 150 feet. The Houston street parcel was bought by Mr. Stoddard three years ago for $59,000.

It is understood that Mr. Stoddard will improve his purchase on West Peachtree street at an early date by the erection of a modern dry-cleaning and laundry building.

Mr. Wilkinson has not yet announced his plans for the Houston street lot.

Telephone Company Buys.

Of particular interest to property owners on Auburn avenue and Ivy street is the announcement of the sale of the old Healey home place at the northeast corner of Ivy street and Auburn avenue to Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, for a cash consideration of $225,000. This property has a frontage of 195 feet on Ivy street and a depth on Auburn avenue of 250 feet.

This property has been in the Healey family for exactly 60 years, having been purchased in 1868 for $4,500. W. T. Healey resided on the property at the time of his death.

It is understood that the telephone company contemplates early improvement of the property with a four-story building to house the long distance exchange, and possible later improvements involving a 12-story structure.

Quite an enhancement in value—from $4,500 in 1868 to $225,000 in 1928—in addition to which the Healey family had the continual use of the property as a home during all of these years.

Of particular interest to home owners and investors in vacant property in the Morningside Park section is the announcement of three sales by the receivers of Morningside Park, Inc., of the undeveloped and unsold portions of the lands known as "Morningside Park Annex." One parcel, consisting of 22 acres, west of Piedmont road, was sold to W. D. Beatie for $19,000.

To Develop Property.

Another parcel, consisting of 52 acres, east of and contiguous to Piedmont road, was sold to Paul S. Etheridge, Thomas D. Meador and J. T. DeJarnette, for $25,000. The third parcel, consisting of about 20 acres, and partially developed, was sold to Ben L. May, of New York, for $35,500. All of these purchases were cash, and it is understood that the purchasers intend to go forward with the development of this property at an early date, so that the lots will be subdivided and ready for sale early next spring. The property will be sold with adequate restrictions—in keeping with the remainder of this beautiful development—and should find a ready sale in the spring.

By concluding these three sales, the receivers have practically wound up the affairs of Morningside Park, and will probably be discharged from their trust by the court in a very short time.

A wave of prosperity is sweeping toward the south—we can't dodge it—and the owners of desirable real estate—especially business locations and home sites—will be the first to reap the harvest.

I am firmly convinced that the year 1929 will be our banner year in real estate activity.

Our company is now handling the examination and insuring of titles on several additional deals involving large sums, and we will probably have several of these matters concluded early next week and ready for publication.

Homes Typical of Residential Construction Program Enhancing Beauty of City and Suburbs



Photos by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Beauty of city and suburbs enhanced by residential construction program. Pictured above are three of the latest by the Atlanta Realty & Construction company. On the upper row to the left is depicted the attractive residence of Mrs. H. C. Wagstaff on the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Angico drive. To the right the atmosphere of aristocratic old Virginia is revived in the home built for Mrs. Charles De Ardussey, on Brookhaven drive. Below, the massive home of Mrs. L. N. Hyatt on Lullwater road. It is colonial in design.

Roxboro Road Show-Pieces



These model homes are show places on Roxboro road. They have just been completed by the Harold McKenzie company, fast growing home building concern. Since organization of the home building department on July 1 the company has built seven residences, all of which are now practically complete. With the exception of the two model homes now opened to inspection, all of the residences have been sold, H. F. Anderson, sales manager, reported Saturday.

DEMOCRATS PLAN TWENTY RALLIES AT FLORIDA POINTS

Tampa, Fla., October 27.—(AP)—Twenty rallies including 43 speeches, have been scheduled in this section of Florida by Herbert S. Phillips, chairman of the democratic speakers' bureau, for the coming week, in a whirlwind drive for more democratic votes.

An old-time torchlight parade with decorated floats, marchers and torches, was set for Tuesday night preceding an address by Thomas Hardwick, former governor of Georgia.

STUDENT AUTOING TO FOOTBALL GAME DIES IN ACCIDENT

Besemer, Ala., October 27.—(AP)—Andrew G. Perkins, 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Alabama, died in a hospital here today of injuries received yesterday afternoon in an automobile accident near here. Perkins, with a companion, was motoring from the university to Birmingham for the Alabama-Sewanee game there today when the machine turned over in rounding a curve. Perkins received a fractured skull and internal injuries while his companion was only slightly injured. The body will be forwarded to Augusta, Ga., Perkins' home, this afternoon for funeral services and interment.

SUGGESTION AIDS FOR REAL ESTATE

The amount of taxes on any parcel of property in the city of Atlanta may be obtained quickly by ascertaining the city assessment and taking the combined rate of 2.62. To this must be added the sanitary tax, which is $3 for a single dwelling and $6 for a two-family house.

The city rate is $1.50 per hundred, and the state and county rate is $1.00 per hundred; but the county rate is on a basis of 70 per cent of the city assessment; consequently the county rate is only 1.12 of the city assessment, and this amount added to the normal city rate of 1.50 makes the total 2.62.

W. T. GRANT BUYS WHITEHALL SITE

Continued from First Page.

The section has also undergone a readjustment due to expansion of the retail district to the north, regaining its former prominence as a business center through a series of leases made to new concerns coming to Atlanta during the past few years.

Revives Interest in Area.

Purchase of the Davis property by the large eastern syndicate as a permanent home for its local retail store discloses the revived interest in the section. While principals to the transaction declined to announce the purchase price, it was stated to be an all cash consideration. A valuation placed on the property by local real estate men varies from $600,000 to $750,000.

History of the parcel reveals the transformation that has taken place with the growth of the Whitehall street retail center. A portion of the property formerly was the site of the old city police station. In the original building were held the police court trials in the days of Judge Jim Anderson and later under Judge Andy Calhoun. Part of the lot, then vacant, was fenced in and housed horses and mules owned by the city. This was also used as a pound for stray animals, such as horses, mules, pigs, goats and sheep that roamed the streets.

The Whitehall street unit was acquired by the late Charles A. Davis, Sr., in 1884, from L. Windsor Smith. Later Mr. Davis obtained the Hunter street portion, in two tracts, one from James Finley, and the other from Alex Mitchell and Edwin E. Rawson.

In connection with purchase of the property by the W. T. Grant Realty company, W. H. Avery, local manager of the Atlanta retail store, received a communication from W. T. Grant commenting on the interest taken by the company in Atlanta's development. "You and I are not trying to get anything out of the Atlanta people. We are trying to do something for them," the head of the Grant organization wrote Mr. Avery.

WARD WIGHT AGENCY HANDLES BIG DEALS

Announces Two $30,000 Sales Besides $200,000 Luckie Street Deal.

Commercial property sales aggregating $267,500 were recently negotiated through the agency of Ward Wight & Co., according to a list of transactions made known Saturday. The deals included the $200,000 purchase made by L. W. Robert, Jr., on Luckie and Fairlie streets, as announced one day last week, and two deals, involving considerations of $30,000, given out now for the first time.

The list of sales follows:

Corner of Auburn and Yonge sold to George Moore for $7,500; Cone M. Maddox, salesman.

Stores at 435-7-9 Moreland avenue, at Little Five Points, sold to Julius T. Jennings; consideration approximately $30,000; Cone M. Maddox, salesman.

Filling station at Moreland avenue, sold to Dr. S. R. Roberts, lot in Druid Hills put in as part payment; total consideration involved in transaction approximately $30,000. Handled by G. M. Stout.

In addition to these unannounced transactions, the Ward Wight & Co. agency recently closed the sale of the northwest corner of Luckie and Fairlie streets to L. W. Robert, Jr., for a consideration of $200,000.

G. M. Stout has recently joined this agency. He is specializing in sales and leases of business property. He is well known in business circles and is a prominent alumnus of Georgia Tech.

MEXICAN AIRMAN ON WAY TO MEET COL. LINDBERGH

Mexico City, October 27.—(AP)—Roberto Fierro, Mexican airman who made a good-will flight to Central America, and Luis Leon, secretary of agriculture, were on their way today to the state of Chihuahua to meet Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Colonel Lindbergh has been invited by Secretary Leon to visit his ranch in Chihuahua and is expected soon to leave La Babia ranch, in the neighboring state of Coahuila, where he has been the guest of Hal Mangum, an American. It is thought that he will spend another week hunting big game in Chihuahua.

NORTHEAST GALE CAUSES DAMAGE TO BRITISH SHIPS

London, October 27.—(AP)—A northeast gale was causing trouble to shipping along the British coast today. The gale whipped the English channel into strong seas, causing rough passages for ships to and from the continent and forcing many vessels to take shelter in Dover harbor. Lightship men experienced one of the roughest nights in years.

Near Goodwins, off the Kent coast, the wind last night reached a velocity of from 60 to 70 miles, while a driving rain made visibility extremely poor.

Out in the Atlantic fierce gales were delaying the arrival of the liners Arabic and Lancastria at Plymouth, while similar conditions in the Bay of Biscay are delaying the liner Lafayette, from Mexico and Spain.

WEYMAN & CONNORS ANNOUNCES SALES

List Aggregates $85,000; Includes Several Important Deals.

Real estate sales amounting to more than $85,000 were announced Saturday by Roff Sims, manager of the real estate department of Weyman & Connors.

The names of the owners and buyers were not disclosed, but the properties were as follows:

Store property at the southeast corner of Moreland and McLendon avenues, $23,000.

Corner of Peachtree road and Twenty-eight street, apartment site, $40,000.

A dwelling at 120 Stewart avenue, $5,000; a dwelling at 636 Grant street, $4,000; a dwelling on Mercer street, College Park, $4,000; six vacant lots on Martina drive, $7,500, and two vacant lots on Gleenwood drive, $2,200.

Candler Reports Activity in Land And Office Space

The sale of a lot in Druid Hills and changes in the Candler building were announced on yesterday by Asa G. Candler, Inc., owners of the Candler properties.

C. C. Sheffield bought a lot on Clifton road in Druid Hills, which he will improve with a home at once.

Leases in the Candler building during the past week included the W. E. Law company, a Jacksonville concern, which took space 1508 Candler building, and H. M. Smith, a contractor, rented room 1320. The Galman Steel company is enlarging its space on the ninth floor.

AGED MERCHANT HANGS SELF ON BED IN HOSPITAL

New Orleans, October 27.—(AP)—While his nurse was out of the room for a few moments, C. B. Perkins, 58-year-old Brookhaven, Miss., merchant, hanged himself at a local hospital today.

He tied one end of a bellcord around his neck and the other end to his bed and strangled to death. He was admitted to the hospital October 8 and was being treated for "depression of the brain." Lately he had been subject to periods of melancholy.

TO OPEN ALABAMA STREET APPROACH

Building Reconstruction Program Seen; Title Company Sets Pace.

Immediate benefit to real estate holdings on Alabama street, accruing from the vast viaduct improvements, is due to be witnessed with the early completion of a portion of the Alabama street approach that will link Whitehall street and the Pryor street viaduct with a level and paved thoroughfare.

This is the opinion generally advanced by authorities acquainted with the rapid advancement being made in the viaduct undertakings, while pointing out that the Alabama approach, from Whitehall to the rear of the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank building, will be open to traffic and pedestrians within a month. Pouring of concrete for this portion of the approach is pointed to as a significant feature of progress in the work.

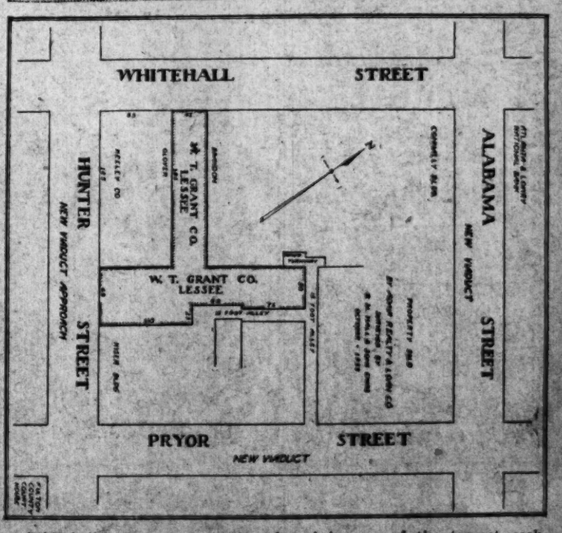
Reconstruction of building fronts and other improvements of property along Alabama street to adapt the structures to the new street level are planned to permit speedy realization of advantages offered property holders by the street improvements, real estate owners in the section report. First among these to adapt its structure to the new level is the Atlanta Title and Trust company, which Saturday announced that floors in the large structure at 90 Alabama street, S. W., had been rebuilt to correspond to the new street level and that everything is in readiness to break through the front and remodel it as soon as the street is accessible.

The undelayed improvements by the title company is regarded as giving impetus to similar devolpments on the part of other property owners in the section. Indication of the advantage derived by the progressiveness of the title company was revealed in recent announcement of lease of the structure to the Patridge cafe, which plans to open a large modern establishment in the former home of the title company.

It is expected that this structure and those west of it will be made available to the public with opening of a portion of the approach by December 1.

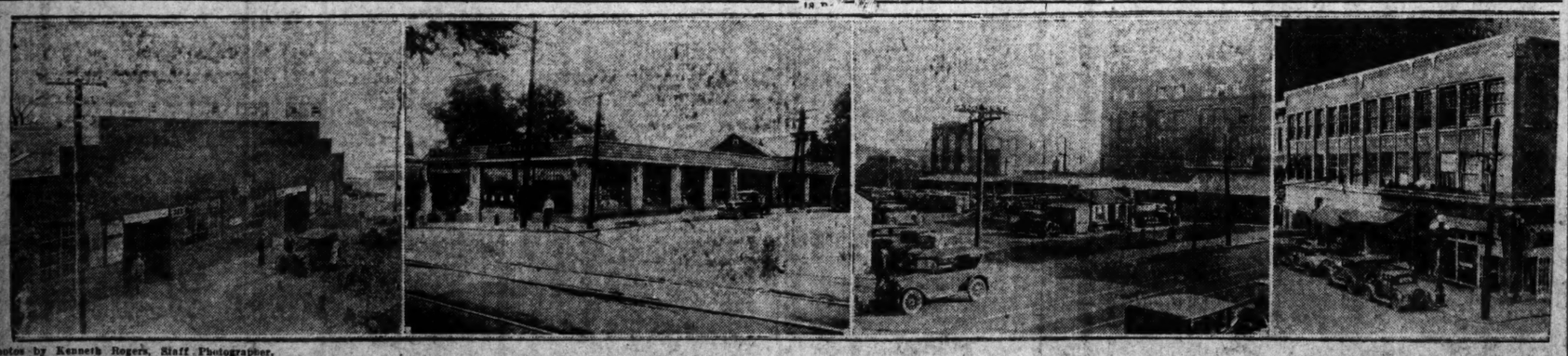
In Record Whitehall Sale





Whitehall street property transferred in one of the largest cash transactions of the year. The parcel, known as 82 Whitehall street, improved with a four-story structure on a T-shaped lot, was bought by the W. T. Grant Realty company. The store, pictured above, was the former home of M. Rich & Brothers Co. and is now under long lease to W. T. Grant company. The land involved is shown in diagram below.

Series of Big Deals Marks Fall Season Opening



Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

Heavy trading in important real estate holdings reveals notable seasonal revival of local market. Pictured above are some of the parcels involved in recent transactions. At left, is shown the large Spring street holding between Cain and Harris streets, bought by Hugh Inman Richardson from the Phoenix Realty Company for $225,000. A portion of the property is improved with a garage. In the next picture is seen the southwest corner of West Peachtree and Tenth streets, sold by the Massell Realty company to the Joel Hurt estate, revealing sales activity in the interesting Tenth street commercial developmens. The parcel measures 55 by 110 feet and is improved with five stores. The consideration was $35,000. The automobile parking lot on the northeast corner of Auburn avenue and Ivy street was bought for substantial improvement projects by the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph company from the Healey Realty Improvement company for $250,000. On the extreme right is the three-story structure at the northwest corner of Luckie and Fairlie streets, bought for $200,000 by L. W. Robert, Jr., from the Rice estate.

NEW YORK MARKETS.
STOCKS—Strong.
BONDS—Steady.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady.
COTTON—Higher.

COTTON-STOCKS-BONDS-GRAINS-LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKET.
WHEAT—Strong.
CORN—Firm.
CATTLE—Irregular.
HOGS—Steady.

WHEAT ADVANCES IN BUYING FRENZY

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.18⅛	1.14¼	1.18⅛	1.14¼
March	1.23	1.19¼	1.22¼	1.19¼
May	1.26¼	1.22	1.25¼	1.21¼
CORN—				
Dec.	.82¼	.80¼	.81¼	.81
March	.84¼	.82¼	.83¼	.82¼
May	.86¼	.85¼	.86	.86¼
OATS—				
Dec.	.43¼	.42¼	.43¼	.42¼
March	.44¼	.43¼	.44¼	.43¼
May	.45	.44¼	.45	.44¼
RYE—				
Dec.	1.04	1.01	1.03¼	1.00¼
March	1.06¾	1.03¼	1.06¼	1.03¼
May	1.08¼	1.06¼	1.08¼	1.05¾
LARD—				
Oct.	11.95	11.42	.....	11.95
Nov.	11.90	11.45	.....	11.55
Dec.	11.55	11.37	11.45	11.60
Jan.	12.50	11.97	11.95	12.07
March	.....	12.12	.....	12.22
May	.....	12.32	.....	12.37
RIBS—				
Oct.	12.00	12.60	.....	12.75
Dec.	.....	11.95	.....	12.15
BELLIES—				
Oct.	13.00	13.50	.....	13.50
Nov.	12.70	12.60	.....	12.60
Dec.	.....	12.35	.....	12.35

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN,
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, October 27.—(AP)—Jumping up nearly 5c a bushel, the wheat market today responded excitedly to a sudden tremendous rush of buying. Drought complaints that came without previous warning from the Argentine wheat belt aroused traders, and besides talk spread that a call for a special session of congress would be probably called to consider farm relief.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 3 1-4 to 3 3-8 cents to 4 1-8 cents net higher, with corn 3-8 cents to 7-8 cents up, oats at 1-6 cent advance, and provisions varying from 45 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents.

By far the heaviest buying order in wheat came from eastern sources. The most reached Chicago in the final hour, but from the outset, the market had shown a decided upward trend. It was not, however, until authoritative advices were received telling of serious lack of moisture of Argentina that prices went skyward in earnest. Under such circumstances, and with the Liverpool market displaying more firmness than had been looked for, wheat demand here broadened out to proportions not witnessed before in a long while.

When the stampede to buy had reached a climax, Chicago wheat prices were up more than 7 cents a bushel above quotations here at the beginning of this week. Lively profit-taking brought about a reaction, but most of the gains were held at the finish.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat. Unsettled weather over the corn belt and further export business in corn here also conducive to an upturn of prices for corn future deliveries. The cash corn trading basis, however, was 2 cents lower as compared with December, arrivals of corn in Chicago today having been increased to 238 cars.

Provisions were easier early, but rallied when grain went higher all around.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, October 27.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.17¼@1.19¼; No. 5 northern spring, 93; corn (new), No. 4 mixed, 85; No. 2 yellow (old), 97; oats, No. 3 white, 41@42¼; sample grade 39.

Rye, sample grade, 94.

Barley, 50@70.

Timothy seed, 5.15@5.75.

Clover seed, 22.50@31.25.

Lard, 11.62.

Ribs, 14.00.

Bellies, 13.25.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, October 27.—Cash—Wheat, No. 2 red winter, $1.36@1.45; No. 2 hard, $1.17@1.18.

Corn—No. 4 mixed new, 83@84c; No. 5 new, 81c; No. 2 yellow old, $1.00; No. 3 yellow new, 88@89c; old, $1.01; No. 1 white old, $1.03; No. 4 white new, 84c; oats, No. 3 white, 43@44c; No. 4 white, 40@40½c; close, wheat, December, $1.17⅛; May, $1.23¾ bid; corn, December, 81¾c split bid; May, 86c asked.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

New York, October 27.—Foreign exchanges, quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand 484 17-32; cables 484 29-32; 60-day bills on banks 480¾; France demand 3.90¾; cables 3.90¾; Italy demand 5.23¾; cables 5.23¾. Demands: Belgium 13.89; Germany 23.80¾; Holland 40.06; Norway 26.64; Sweden 26.71¾; Denmark 26.64½; Switzerland 19.23¾; Spain 16.11; Greece 1.29; Poland 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia 1.76; Austria 14.06; Rumania .60½; Argentine 42.18½; Brazil 11.95; Tokyo 47.10; Shanghai 64.50; Montreal 99.95 5-16.

Bar silver 58¾; Mexican dollars 44¾.

LONDON.

London, October 27.—Bar silver, 26 13-16d per ounce; money 3½ per cent. Discount rates—short bills 4½@4 5-16 per cent; three months, 4½@4 7-16 per cent.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, October 27.—Cottonseed oil closed barely steady; prime summer yellow 8.70; prime crude 7.75@8.00; November 8.70; December 8.82; January 8.90; February 8.96; March 9.00; April 9.12; May 9.23.

NEW YORK.

New York, October 27.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 9.50 @10.00; prime crude 7.75@8.00. October 9.80; November 9.80; December 9.67; January 9.72; February 9.77; March 9.86; April 9.85; May 9.99. Sales 4,300.

Rice.

New Orleans, November 27.—Rough rice quiet; sales 620 Lady Wright $3.56); receipts 3,984. Clean rice quiet; sales none; receipts 6,539.

Bran and pollish unchanged.

FOR SALE
A Corner South of Hunnicutt Street on
SPRING STREET
OTTO F. FEIL, AGENT
316 Atlanta Trust Bldg.
At the Cash Price of
$381.00
Per Front Foot

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants
Hanover Square, New York
Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cottonseed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

FAVORABLE TRADE REVIEWS ACT AS A TONIC AFTER FRIDAY'S RAIDS

New York, October 27.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (In Hundreds.)	High.	Low.	Last.
6 Abitibi Pow & P	42¼	41¾	42¼
5 Abitibi P&P pf	86	86	86
1 Abraham & Straus	113	113	113
10 Abraham & St pf	109	109	109
1 Adams Express	224	224	224
14 Advance Rumely	54	53	53½
8 Advance Rum pf	60¾	59¾	60¾
2 Ahumada Lead	3½	3½	3½
14 Air Reduction new	80¼	79¾	80½
8 Ajax Rubber	8¾	8¾	8¾
15 Alaska Juneau	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 Alb P Wrap P	28	28	28
50 Alliance Realty	80	80	80
19 Al Chem & Dye	229	226½	229
4 Allis Chal Mfg	130¼	130	130¼
1 Amal Leather	10¼	10¼	10¼
28 Amerada Corp	33½	31¾	32
4 Am Agri Chem	18¾	18¾	18¾
8 Am Bk Note	136	133½	136
1 Am Beet Sug pf	58	58	58
12 Am Bosch Mag	36¾	36¾	36¾
1 Am Br Boy El	14	14	14
110 Am Can	108¾	107¾	108
2 Am Can pf	142	142	142
6 Am Chicle	92¼	91	92¼
8 Am Drug Syn	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Am Encaus Til	71	71	71
1 Am Express	240	240	240
18 Am & For Pow	47¼	46¾	47
1 Am & For Pow 7% pf	107	107	107
6 Am & F Pow 2d 7% pf	95¾	95½	95½
8 Am Home Prod	75	74¾	74¾
6 Am Ice	40	39¾	40
1 Am Ice pf	95¾	95¾	95¾
75 Am International	121	118	120¾
3 Am La Fr & Foam	8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Am Linseed	126	126	126
1 Am Mach & Fdy	173	173	173
6 Am Metal	50¾	50	50¾
8 Am Pow & Lt	84¼	83¾	84¼
4 Am Pow & Lt 6% pf	102¼	102¼	102¼
6 Am Radiator	137¼	136¾	136¾
14 Am Republics	71¼	70¾	71¼
6 Am Saf Ras	67¼	67¼	67¼
4 Am Seating	28¾	28¼	28¼
1 Am Ship & Com	44	44	44
92 Am Smelt & Ref	272¾	266¾	272¾
2 Am Smelt pf	137	137	137
6 Am Steel Fdrs	55¾	55¼	55¾
2 Am Sugar Ref	73	73	73
5 Am Tel & Tel	179¾	179¾	179¾
4 Am Tob	169¾	169	169
1 Am Tob pf	117	117	117
4 Am Tob B	168¾	167¾	167¾
6 Am Type Fdrs	127¾	126¾	127¾
20 Am Type Fdrs pf	111¾	111¾	111¾
15 Am Wat Wks new	59¾	59	59¼
1 Am Wat Wks 1st pf	100	100	100
46 Am Woolen	20¾	18¾	20¾
66 Am Wool pf	52¾	48	52¾
1 Am Wtg Pap pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
16 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	43¾	42¼	43¾
260 Anaconda Cop	88¾	87¾	88¾
26 Archer Dan Mid	95¾	94	95
450 Archer Dan Mid pf	113	112	113
26 Armour of Ill A	17¾	17	17¾
18 Armour of Ill B	8¾	8¾	8¾
12 Arnold Const Corp	40¾	40¾	40¾
6 Art Metal Cons	29	28¾	28¾
18 Assn Dry Gds	48¾	47¾	48¾
1 Asso Dry Gds 1st pf	102¾	102¼	102¼
10 Asso Oil	48	48	48
4 Atchison T & S F	191¼	190¾	191¾
1 Atchison pf	104	104	104
4 Atl Coast Line	163¼	163¼	163¼
2 Atl Gulf & W I	49	49	49
16 Atl Gulf & WI pf	58¼	57¾	58
66 Atlantic Refin	228	220	227
10 Atlas Pow pf	103	103	103
1 Atlas Tack	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Austin Nichols	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Autosales Corp	10¾	10¼	10¼
1 Autosales pf	33¼	33½	33½
1 Auto Strop Ras A	46¾	46¾	46¾
14 Balt & Ohio	112	111¾	111¾
30 Bamberger pf	109	109	109
2 Barker Bros	29¼	29¼	29¼
196 Barnsdall A	42¾	42¼	42¾
1 Bayuk Cigar	101	101	101
20 Bayuk 1st pf	106	106	106
29 Beacon Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾
4 Beechnut Pack	77	77	77
1 Belding Heminway	14¼	14¼	14¼
64 Best & Co	99¾	97	100¾
80 Bethlehem Steel	66¾	65¼	66¼
1 Beth Steel 7% pf	120	120	120
11 Bloomingdale Bros	40¼	40¼	40¼
40 Bloomingdale pf	109¼	109¼	109¼
200 Blumenthal & Co pf	117	117	117
2 Bon Ami	73¾	73¾	73¾
3 Booth Fisheries	9¼	9¼	9¼
3 Booth Fish 1st pf	64¼	64	64
2 Borden Co	163¾	163¼	163¾
2 Botany Mills A	12	11¾	12
188 Briggs Mfg	52¾	50¾	51¾
46 Brockway Motor	72¾	70¾	72¾
6 Brklyn-Manh Trans	65	65	65
1 Bklyn Un Gas	162¾	162¼	162¾
20 Brunswick Balke	54¾	53¾	54¾
10 Brunswick Term & Ry	39¾	38	39
3 Bucyrus Erie	34¾	33¾	34¾
1 Bucyrus Erie pf	42¾	42¾	42¾
70 Bucyrus Erie 7% pf	113	112¾	113
20 Buff R & P pf	98¾	98¼	98¼
1 Burroughs Ad Mch	170¼	170¼	170¼
8 Bush Term	28	27	27
20 Bush Term 7% deb	108¾	108¾	108¾
40 Butte&Cop & Zinc	10¼	10¼	10¼
20 Butte & Sup Mining	12¾	12¼	12¾
1 Butterick Co	42¾	42¾	42¾
8 Byers A M	157	157	157
1 By-Prod Coke	86¼	86¼	86¼
12 Calif Pack	75¾	74¼	74¾
5 Calahan Zinc Lead	3¾	3¾	3¾
10 Calumet & Arizona	117¾	115¾	116¾
62 Calumet & Hecla	43¾	42¾	43¾
6 Canada Dry G Ale	78	77¾	77¾
14 Canadian Pac	217	216¾	216¾
5 Cannon Mills	47¼	47¼	47¼
1 Case Thresh Mach	390	390	390
14 Central Alloy St	39¾	39	39¾
12 Century Rib Mills	20	19	20

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
40 Century Rib Mills pf	82½	82	82
75 Cerro de Pasco	104¼	102¾	104¼
28 Certainteed	32½	31½	32¼
2 Certo	73	73	73
18 Chandler Cleve Mot	16¼	16	16
1 Chandler Cleve pf	24¼	24¼	24¼
2 Chesapeake & Ohio	185¼	185	185¼
1 Chic & Alton	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Chic & Alton pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
8 Chic Gt Western	13¾	12¾	13¾
16 Chic Gt West pf	32¾	31¾	31¾
20 Chic Mil St P & Pac	34¾	33¾	34¼
38 Chic Mil St P & Pac pf	50¼	49¾	50
14 Chic & Nor West	87	86	86¾
3 Chic Pneu Tool	123¾	122	122
10 Chic Rk Is & Pac	133¾	132	133½
1 C R I & P 7% pf	107¼	107¼	107¼
20 Chickasha Cot Oil	52¾	52	52
3 Childs Co	51	49¾	50
42 Chile Cop	50¾	58¾	59½
702 Chrysler Corp	129¾	127¾	128¾
2 City Stores B	103	103	103
18 Coca Cola	174¾	173¾	174¼
35 Collins & Aikman	60	57½	58
8 Colorado Fuel & Iron	66	65¼	66
2 Colorado & South	110¾	110	110
24 Colum Gas & El	122¾	122¾	122¾
2 Columbian Carbon	91¼	91¼	91¼
12 Commercial Credit	44¼	43¼	44¼
320 Com Credit 6½ pf	95¾	93	95¾
6 Com Invest Trust	126¾	125¾	126¾
5 Com Invest Trust war	22¾	21¾	22¾
10 Com Invest Tr 7% pf	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Com Inv Tr 6½ pf	98	97¼	98
16 Commercial Solv	215¾	212	215¼
5 Com'wlth Pow	85¼	82¾	83
4 Conde Nast Pub	77	75	77
105 Congoleum Nairn	27	26	27
15 Congress Cigar 5b	75	72¾	75
10 Conley Tin Foil stpd	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Consol Cigar	91¾	91¼	91¼
2 Cons Film Ind pf	25	25	25
40 Consol Gas	78¾	78¼	78¼
6 Consol Gas 5% pf	99¼	99¼	99¼
8 Consol R R Cuba pf	77¼	76	77¼
55 Consol Textile	5	4¾	4¾
4 Container Corp B	11¾	11¼	11¾
10 Cont Baking A	39¾	39	39¼
40 Cont Bak B	8	8	8
4 Cont Baking pf	84	83¾	84
20 Continental Can	118	116¾	118
3 Continental Ins	86	85¾	85¾
813 Contin Mot	14¾	15	15
3 Corn Products	82¾	82¾	82¾
10 Corn Products pf	141	141	141
3 Coty	273	272	272
4 Crucible Steel	78¾	76¾	78
5 Cuba Co	21¼	20¾	20¾
10 Cuba R R pf	83	83	83
1 Cuban Dom Sugar	6¼	6¼	6¼
12 Cudahy Pack	67	66¼	66¼
10 Curtiss Aero	135¾	131¾	133¾
50 Cushman's 7% pf	128	128	128
1 Cutler Hammer	60	60	60
3 Cuyamel Fruit	58¾	58¾	58¾
20 Davison Chemical	59	58¾	58¾
1 Dayton Rub	185¼	185¼	185¼
2 Del Lack & West	128¾	128¾	128¾
6 Den Rio Gr & W pf	57	56	56
2 Devoe & Ray A	53¾	53¾	53¾
10 Diamond Match	103	103	103
2 Dodge Bros A	26¼	26¼	26¼
12 Drug Inc	114¼	112¾	113¾
8 Dunhill Inter	87¾	87	87¾
2 Du Pont de Nem	427	427	427
4 Du Pont de Nem deb	118¼	118¼	118¼
7 Eastman Kodak	184	181	183¾
5 Eaton Axle & Spr	38¾	38¼	38¼
1 Eisenlohr & Bros	56	56	56
2 Elfingon Schild	35¾	35¾	35¾
30 Elec Auto Lite	113¾	112¾	112¾
8 Elec Boat	11¾	11¼	11¼
1 El Pow & Lt	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 El Pow & Lt pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
6 Elec Stor Batt	88¾	88	88¾
1 Endicott-Johnson	76¾	76¾	76¾
1 Eng Pub Serv	44¼	44¼	44¼
6 Equit Off Bldg	30¾	30	30¼
25 Erie R R	56¾	55¾	56¾
14 Erie 1st pf	58	57¾	57¾
4 Eureka Vac Clean	63	61	63
2 Fairbanks Morse	45	44¼	44¼
7 Federal Motor	21¼	21	21
3 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	94¼	94¼	94¼
30 First Nat Stores	54¼	53¾	54¼
8 Fisk Rubber	12	11½	12
1 Fisk Rub 1st pf	61¾	61¼	61¾
22 Fleischmann	84	82¾	83¾
2 Florsheim Shoe A	50	50	50
1 Foundation	37	37	37
12 Fox Film A	97¾	96¼	97¼
15 Freeport Texas	45¾	44¾	45¼
3 Gabriel Snub A	23¼	22¾	23¼
2 Federated Metals	24¼	24	24¼
14 Fiat deb rts	10¾	10¼	10¼
8 Filenese Corp	66	65½	65¼
59 Firestone Tire & Rub	170	170	170
1 Fla P&W Co 7% pfd	100	100	100
10 Follansbee Bros	52¾	51¾	52
2 Foote Bros	34¾	34¼	34¼
20 Ford Mot Canada	595	595	595
1 Forhan	31	31	31
64 Fox Theater	28¾	28	28¾
8 Freed Eiseman	5½	5½	5½
62 Freshman Chas	13¾	12¾	13¾
310 Galesburg Clout Disc	94¾	93	94¼
4 Gen Alloys Co	12¾	12¾	12¾
18 Gen Am Invest rts	15¾	15	15¾
4 Gen Am Inv Co new	60	60	60
133 Gen Bak new	10¾	9¾	10¼
8 Gen Bak pf	76	74½	76
2 Gen Brands	42¾	42¾	42¾
6 Gen Pub Ser	25¼	25¼	25¼
2 Gilbert Co pf	43¾	43¾	43¾
28 Gobel A new	42¾	42	42¾
2 Gold Seal El Co	9	9	9
20 Golden Center Min	12	11¾	11¾
25 Gorham Mfg pf	149¾	149¼	149¾
2 Granite City	31	31	31
3 Grigsby Grunow	113¾	112¾	113¾
18 Gotham Knit	14¾	14¼	14¾
1 Greif Bros A	10¾	10¾	10¾
25 Greif Bros X pf	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Griffith D W Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
12 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	135¾	134	135
6 Hall Print Co new	30¾	30¾	30¾
8 Happiness Cndy Inc	5¾	5¾	5¾
24 Hart Parr	47¾	46¾	47
4 Hires Co	24¾	24¼	24¼
1 Hires Co A	37¾	37¾	37¾
2 Horn & Co pf	45	45	45
28 Hud Bay M & S	18¾	18¾	18¾
20 Hum Oil & Ref	85¾	85¾	85¾
39 Hupyer S Del	29¾	28¾	29¼
38 Hygrade Food	49	49	49¼
5 Imp Oil Canada	82¾	83	83¾
1 Indiana P Line	83	83	85
1 Ind Pow & Lt	79	78¼	78¼
2 Inter Cigar Mch	101¾	101¾	101¾
18 Intercon Pet	2	1¾	2
41 Internat Pet	44¼	44	44¼
4 Inter Projector	12¼	12	12¼
8 Inter Saf Ras B	40¼	40	40¼
1 Inter Shoe	70¾	70¾	70¾
8 Inter Util A	42	41¾	42
4 Inter Util B	13	13	13
5 Inter Util war	3¼	3¼	3¼
13 Iron Cap Cop	44	44	44

Market Recovers Rapidly From Violent Bear Attack

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Today	227.20	145.18
Previous day	223.19	144.78
Week ago	224.22	145.75
Year ago	106.48	140.19
High 1928	227.25	157.03
Low 1928	178.84	138.36

Total sales of stocks, 1,784,600 shares.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, October 27.—(AP)—The stock market took a good dose of the tonic of favorable trade reviews today and recovered rapidly from effects of the violent bear raid of yesterday afternoon.

More than a score of issues were lifted five to 12 points in brisk buying resulting from a substantial accumulation of overnight orders.

The week's trade reviews pointed to continued steady progress in basic industries, and bankers documents were reassuring as to money prospects and a return to 6 per cent call money was widely predicted after the month-end settlements. A factor in the buying was a statement by a prominent bull operator that prices of good stocks had been too low rather than too high.

Advice Causes Upturn.

Commission house advice to buy good stocks on all recessions probable had an influence in this morning's upturn. Although throughout the general list gains were moderate and there was a sprinkling of declines caused by week-end liquidation, the Associated Press average of 20 leading industrials was carried up more than 4 points to 227.25, a new high record. Total sales for the day's short session exceeded 1,700,000 shares and the ticker again was unable to keep abreast on transactions.

Leaders in the advance were radio and Western Union, both making extreme gains of about 12 points. Western Union touched a new high for all time at 196. Rumors again were current of a movement for repeal of the White act, which prevents consolidation of the two communications businesses. Kolster Radio also touched a new top at 78 1-2, up 2 1-2 points.

General Motors Gains.

General Motors made brisk recovery, selling up about 5 points, less than 2 points from the year's high. United States Steel rallied about 3 points but was carried below its best level, towards the close. Du Pont regained about half of yesterday's loss. Chrysler's response was less spirited although it rallied about 2 points.

Merchandising shares generally were strong. Best and company climbed nearly 5 points to a new peak, and Montgomery Ward made an extreme gain of nearly 9 points. Macy and company forged ahead about 6 points to within a fraction of the year's high, and Sears-Roebuck stepped up about 2 points. Strength of the group was based on unusually cheerful predictions regarding holiday trade.

Copopers rallied under the leadership of American Smelting, which jumped 7 points, almost touching its record price. Cerro de Pasco mounted 2 1-2 and Greene Canana 4 3-8 points. Allied Chemical climbed nearly 8 and Commercial Solvents nearly 5 points. American International, International Harvester, Union Carbide, and Westinghouse went ahead about 5 points each. Westinghouse selling at a new peak at 114 1-2.

Rails on Upward Trend.

Rails participated in the upward trend, St. Louis Southwestern making an extreme gain of about 6 points, taking it into the neighborhood of its high record. Oils were quiet, although Sun moved up 3 points. A few of the amusement shares were in demand, Schubert Theater gaining 3 and Warner Brothers "A" 2 points.

Express shares were a soft spot. American and Adams selling up 5 points each. Coty dropped 4 points and Industrial Rayon lost 4 of yesterday's 7-point advance in profit-taking.

Foreign exchanges generally were steady, although sterling again sagged slightly, and there was further talk of more gold shipments.

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Grasselli Chem	84¼	83¾	84
1 Great North Ry pf	100¾	100¾	100¾
7 Great Nor Ry pf ctf	97¾	97¼	97¾
50 Great Nor Ore ctf	28¾	28	28
3 Great West Sugar	32¾	32¾	32¾
50 Green Can Cop	139¾	137¾	139¾
1 Guantanamo Sugar	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 Gulf Mob & North	47	46¾	47
3 Gulf States Steel	69	69	69
1 Fisk Rub 1st pf	61¾	61¼	61¾
22 Fleischmann	84	82¾	83¾
2 Florsheim Shoe A	50	50	50
1 Foundation	37	37	37
12 Fox Film A	97¾	96¼	97¼
15 Freeport Texas	45¾	44¾	45¼
3 Gabriel Snub A	23¼	22¾	23¼
2 Federated Metals	24¼	24	24¼
14 Fiat deb rts	10¾	10¼	10¼
8 Filenese Corp	66	65½	65¼
59 Firestone Tire & Rub	170	170	170
1 Fla P&W Co 7% pfd	100	100	100
10 Follansbee Bros	52¾	51¾	52
2 Foote Bros	34¾	34¼	34¼
20 Ford Mot Canada	595	595	595
1 Forhan	31	31	31
64 Fox Theater	28¾	28	28¾
8 Freed Eiseman	5½	5½	5½
62 Freshman Chas	13¾	12¾	13¾
310 Galesburg Clout Disc	94¾	93	94¼
4 Gen Alloys Co	12¾	12¾	12¾
18 Gen Am Invest rts	15¾	15	15¾
4 Gen Am Inv Co new	60	60	60
133 Gen Bak new	10¾	9¾	10¼
8 Gen Bak pf	76	74½	76
2 Gen Brands	42¾	42¾	42¾
6 Gen Pub Ser	25¼	25¼	25¼
2 Gilbert Co pf	43¾	43¾	43¾
28 Gobel A new	42¾	42	42¾
2 Gold Seal El Co	9	9	9
20 Golden Center Min	12	11¾	11¾
25 Gorham Mfg pf	149¾	149¼	149¾
2 Granite City	31	31	31
3 Grigsby Grunow	113¾	112¾	113¾
18 Gotham Knit	14¾	14¼	14¾
1 Greif Bros A	10¾	10¾	10¾
25 Greif Bros X pf	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Griffith D W Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
12 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	135¾	134	135
6 Hall Print Co new	30¾	30¾	30¾
8 Happiness Cndy Inc	5¾	5¾	5¾
24 Hart Parr	47¾	46¾	47
4 Hires Co	24¾	24¼	24¼
1 Hires Co A	37¾	37¾	37¾
2 Horn & Co pf	45	45	45
28 Hud Bay M & S	18¾	18¾	18¾
20 Hum Oil & Ref	85¾	85¾	85¾
39 Hupyer S Del	29¾	28¾	29¼
38 Hygrade Food	49	49	49¼
5 Imp Oil Canada	82¾	83	83¾
1 Indiana P Line	83	83	85
1 Ind Pow & Lt	79	78¼	78¼
2 Inter Cigar Mch	101¾	101¾	101¾
18 Intercon Pet	2	1¾	2
41 Internat Pet	44¼	44	44¼
4 Inter Projector	12¼	12	12¼
8 Inter Saf Ras B	40¼	40	40¼
1 Inter Shoe	70¾	70¾	70¾
8 Inter Util A	42	41¾	42
4 Inter Util B	13	13	13
5 Inter Util war	3¼	3¼	3¼
13 Iron Cap Cop	44	44	44

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
10 Jones & Laug Stl pfd	121	121	121
480 Jordan Mot Car	17¼	16¾	16¾
1 Kan City P&L pfd B	109¾	109¾	109¾
21 Kan City South Ry	69¾	69	69¾
1 Kayser J & Co	72	71¾	72
40 Keith Albee Orphm	34	32¾	34
28 Kelly Spring Tire	21¼	20¼	21¼
1 Kelly Spring 8% pfd	83¾	83¾	83¾
22 Kelsey Hayes Wheel	50¼	48¾	50¾
31 Kelvinator Corp	12¾	11¾	12¼
185 Kennecott Cop	121¼	115¾	121¼
5 Kinney R A Co	56¼	55

COTTON STEADIER WITH LET-UP IN SELLING PRESSURE

DECEMBER SALES GO UP 25 POINTS

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	19.15	19.37	19.15	19.34-36	19.12
Jan.	19.13	19.34	19.11	19.32-34	19.07
March	19.11	19.31	19.09	19.28-30	19.07
May	19.02	19.23	19.01	19.20-25	18.99
July	18.88	19.05	18.87	19.03-05	18.84

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

New York, October 27.—Futures closed steady, 19 to 28 points higher; spot steady; middling 19.60.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	18.61	18.80	18.61	18.78-80	18.55
Jan.	18.65	18.82	18.63	18.80-81	18.58
March	18.62	18.80	18.62	18.78	18.55
May	18.54	18.70	18.52	18.69-70	18.48
July	18.40	.....	.....	18.53-55	18.36

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

New Orleans, October 27.—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 points up. Sales 4,433; low middling 17.30; middling 18.60; good middling 18.85; receipts 16,442; stock 253,415.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Dec.	18.72	18.73	18.72	18.73	18.65
Jan.	18.74	18.74	18.72	18.73	18.67
March	18.70	18.70	18.70	18.70	18.64
May	18.62	18.62	18.62	18.62	18.52
July	.....	.....	.....	.....	18.40

New York, October 27.—(AP)—The cotton market today was steadier, with a very noticeable falling off in the volume of selling pressure compared with that of Thursday and Friday. Spinners continued to fix prices and there was a fairly active demand from speculative shorts which sent the December position up to 19.37, an advance of 25 points from the previous close. The general market closed steady at net advances of 19 to 25 points.

The market opened steady at 3 to 7 points advance and continued to work slowly but steadily upward throughout the day. It was the prevailing impression in the trade that the technical position of the market had been materially strengthened by the heavy liquidation which had taken place in the past few days and shorts were nervous over the smaller offerings and inclined to cover for over the week-end. The volume of southern selling was also much smaller than of late, although it was said that the basis in the south continued weak at recent levels.

Evidences of a very substantial trade demand under the market or around the 19-cent level were believed to have contributed materially to the better feeling which prevailed in the market, especially as mill buying seemed to increase as the market advanced and there was said to be some good orders executed on a scale up.

The appearance of an area of high barometer in the American Canadian northwest, where temperatures were lower, gave rise to some apprehension of the possibility of another cold wave descending into the western cotton belt by early next week.

Trade accounts relative to the textile industry were considered favorable and giving promise of a further improvement and, on the whole, there seems to be a feeling of more confidence in the market.

Private cables from Liverpool said that local and Bombay liquidation had taken place in that market with more or less hedging but that mills and the continent were buyers and there was an increased cloth inquiry from India and China. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was reported to amount to 168,600 bales compared with 156,579 last year and 256,502 two years ago.

BAD WEATHER PROSPECTS FACTOR.

New Orleans, La., October 27.—(AP) Prospects for unfavorable weather in the belt, steady Liverpool cables and a good demand reported for contracts from Liverpool stimulated a moderate demand in the cotton market today and prices advanced over $1 a bale. December contracts advanced from an opening price of 18.62 to 18.80 and closed at 18.78 compared with 18.55, yesterday's closing quotation. The general market closed steady at net gains of 21 to 23 points.

The market opened steady in response to better Liverpool cables and first trades showed gains of 7 points. The appearance of a large area of high barometric pressure northeast of the belt accompanied by much lower temperatures further stimulated buying in early trading and by the end of the first hour December sold at 18.86 and January and March at 18.67, or 9 to 12 points above yesterday's close.

At these levels early buyers took profits for over the week-end and prices receded 4 to 6 points from the highs, but in the final hour, demand became more aggressive under the stimulus of generally favorable reports from the textile markets, both domestic and foreign and the good demand reported from Liverpool and active positions traded to new highs for the day with December at 18.80, January 18.82 and March 18.80, or 24 to 25 points net up. Final prices were two points under the best with January closing at 18.80 and March 18.70, or 22 to 25 points net higher.

Receipts 77,486: for year 3,774,000; last year 3,538,970. Exports 30,183; for year 1,943,858; last year 1,895,586. Stocks 2,078,808: last year 2,260,414. Stock on shipboard 266,199; last year 185,664. Spot sales 57,152; last year 33,399.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 18.80, receipts 16,442, exports 7,684, sales 4,433, stock 253,415.

Galveston: Middling 18.65, receipts 30,291, exports 11,956, sales 2,198, stock 654,378.

Mobile: Middling 18.45, receipts 851, sales 401, stock 40,975.

Savannah: Middling 18.50, receipts 4,192, sales 183, stock 89,403.

Charleston: Receipts 1,9[illegible], stock 56,539.

Wilmington: Receipts 1,942, stock 30,320.

Norfolk: Middling 18.75, receipts 2,010, sales 161, stock 51,956.

Baltimore: Stock 871.

New York: Middling 19.60, receipts 50, exports 400, stock 9,906.

Boston: Stock 2,200.

Houston: Middling 18.60, receipts 19,706, exports 10,043, sales 20,564, stock 331,402.

Minor ports: Stock 57,738.

Total today: Receipts 77,486, exports 30,183, sales 27,960, stock 2,078,808.

Total for week: Receipts 77,486, exports 30,183.

Total for season: Receipts 3,774,008, exports 1,943,858.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 17.85, receipts 11,476, shipments 9,757, sales 5,064, stock 188,989.

Augusta: Middling 18.75, receipts 2,128, shipments 1,507, sales 422, stock 53,301.

St. Louis: Receipts 1,305, shipments 1,231, stock 2,161.

Fort Worth: Middling 18.00, sales 4,992.

Little Rock: Middling 18.00, receipts 427, shipments 1,837, sales 2,791, stock 10,700.

Atlanta: Middling 19.00, sales 2,000.

Dallas: Middling 18.06, sales 14,068.

Montgomery: Middling 18.15; sales 95.

Total today: Receipts 15,346, shipments 14,332, sales 30,192, stock 36,041.

PRICES RESUME UPWARD TREND IN QUIET TRADING ON BOND MARKET

New York, October 27.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds).

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000.)	High.	Low.	Last.
20 Lib 3½s 32-47	98.27	98.26	98.26
5 Lib 1st 4½s	101.3	101.	101.2
26 Lib 4th 4½s	101.3	101.3	101.4

Corporation Bonds.

18	Allis Chal 5s '37	99¾	99½	99¾
2	Am Agr Chem 7½s	105½	105½	105½
7	Am Chain s f db 6s	100	100	100
2	Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Am Smelt 5s	100½	100½	100½
2	Am Sugar Ref 6s	103½	103½	103½
2	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	107½	107½	107½
3	Am T&T col 5s '46	104¾	104¾	104¾
14	Am T&T col 6s '60	109½	105½	105½
38	Am T&T col 4s	99½	99	99
6	Am Type Fdrs 6s '40	105	105	105
22	Am WW & El 6s	105½	105½	105½
3	Am WW & El 5s	100	99¾	99¾
2	Anaconn Cop 7s '38	143½	143½	143½
25	Ahacon Cop 6s '53	105½	105½	105½
29	Andes C M 7s '43	162½	161½	162½
3	Ang Chil Nit 7s	97¾	97¾	97¾
9	Anm & Co Del 5½s	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Arm & Co Fest 4½s	93	92	92
11	Asso Oil rct 6s	102½	102½	102½
1	AT & SF gen 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s	73	73	73
1	Balt & O stfg 6s '95	109	109	109
1	Balt & O 1st 5s	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Balt & O rfg 5s	102½	102½	102½
13	Balt & O cvt 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Balt & O gold 4s	94	93¾	93¾
3	Bang & Aroo 4s '51	85½	85	85½
10	Barnsdall 6s war	130	130	130
79	Barnsdall 6s ex-war	95	94¾	94¾
2	Belding Hemwy 6s	91¾	91¾	91¾
2	BellTPa 1st&rf 5s B	106½	106½	106½
1	Beth Steel cvt 5s A	106	105½	106
19	Beth Steel con 5½s	103	102½	102½
3	Beth Steel rfg 5s	102	102	102
5	Beth Stl pm 5s '36	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Bow Bill Hotel 7s 34	101	101	101
3	Bway&7th Ave con 5s	74¾	74¾	74¾
23	Bklyn Man Tr 6s	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Cal Pet 5½s '38	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Cal Pet 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Camaguey Sug 7s	98½	98	98½
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s 1957	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Can Nor s f 7s	112¾	112¾	112¾
2	Can Nor deb 6½s	117	117	117
7	Can Pac 4½s	99	98¾	99
27	Can Pac deb 4s	88½	88½	88½
4	Central Pac 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
32	Ches Corp 5s '47	99	98¾	99
2	Ches & O gen 4½s	99½	99½	99½
2	Ches & O conv 4s '30	98	97	97
24	Chi Rwy 5s	96½	96	96
10	C B I & P gen 4s	90¾	90½	90½
1	C St P M & O con 6s	100	100	100
3	CCC&StL rfg 6s A	100½	100½	100½
1	CCC&StL gen 4s	91	91	91
1	Cleve Un Term 5½s	109	109	109
27	Columbia G & E 5s '52	101	100¾	100¾
1	Com Cred 6s	100	100	100
66	Com Inv Tr 6s	98¾	98¼	98¼
3	Con Gas N Y 6s '45	106	106	106
1	Consum Pow 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	Container 5s '43	91	91	91
6	Corn Prod sf 5s '34..	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Crown Will 6s '51	71¾	71¾	71¾
4	Cuba R R 5s	97½	97½	97½
2	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	98	97¾	98
1	Cumberld T & T 5s	97¾	97½	97½
1	Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	99¾	99½	99½
1	Del & Hud 4s 1943	91	90½	91
10	D & R G West rfg 5s..	94¼	94	94
10	Det Ed 1st & rf 6s B	108¾	108¾	108¾
6	Det Edis 5s C '62	104¾	104¾	104¾
18	Allis Chal 5s '37	99¾	99½	99¾
2	Am Agr Chem 7½s	105½	105½	105½
7	Am Chain s f db 6s	100	100	100
2	Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Am Smelt 5s	100½	100½	100½
2	Am Sugar Ref 6s	103½	103½	103½
2	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	107½	107½	107½
3	Am T&T col 5s '46	104¾	104¾	104¾
14	Am T&T col 6s '60	109½	105½	105½
38	Am T&T col 4s	99¼	99	99
6	Am Type Fdrs 6s '40	105	105	105
22	Am WW & El 6s	105½	105½	105½
3	Am WW & El 5s	100	99¾	99¾
2	Anaconn Cop 7s '38	143½	143½	143½
25	Ahacon Cop 6s '53	105½	105½	105½
29	Andes C M 7s '43	162½	161½	162½
3	Ang Chil Nit 7s	97¾	97¾	97¾
9	Anm & Co Del 5½s	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Arm & Co Fest 4½s	93	92	92
11	Asso Oil rct 6s	102½	102½	102½
1	AT & SF gen 4s	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s	73	73	73
1	Balt & O stfg 6s '95	109	109	109
1	Balt & O 1st 5s	105¾	105½	105½
2	Balt & O rfg 5s	102½	102½	102½
13	Balt & O cvt 4½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Balt & O gold 4s	94	93¾	93¾
3	Bang & Aroo 4s '51	85½	85	85½
10	Barnsdall 6s war	130	130	130
79	Barnsdall 6s ex-war	95	94¾	94¾
2	Belding Hemwy 6s	91¾	91¾	91¾
2	BellTPa 1st&rf 5s B	106½	106½	106½
1	Beth Steel cvt 5s A	106	105½	106
19	Beth Steel con 5½s	103	102½	102½
3	Beth Steel rfg 5s	102	102	102
5	Beth Stl pm 5s '36	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Bow Bill Hotel 7s 34	101	101	101
3	Bway&7th Ave con 5s	74¾	74¾	74¾
23	Bklyn Man Tr 6s	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Cal Pet 5½s '38	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Cal Pet 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Camaguey Sug 7s	98½	98	98½
5	Can Nat Ry 4½s 1957	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Can Nor s f 7s	112¾	112¾	112¾
2	Can Nor deb 6½s	117	117	117
7	Can Pac 4½s	99	98¾	99
27	Can Pac deb 4s	88½	88½	88½
4	Central Pac 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾
32	Ches Corp 5s '47	99	98¾	99
2	Ches & O gen 4½s	99½	99½	99½
2	Ches & O conv 4s '30	98	97	97
24	Chi Rwy 5s	96½	96	96
10	C B I & P gen 4s	90¾	90½	90½
1	C St P M & O con 6s	100	100	100
3	CCC&StL rfg 6s A	100½	100½	100½
1	CCC&StL gen 4s	91	91	91
1	Cleve Un Term 5½s	109	109	109
27	Columbia G & E 5s '52	101	100¾	100¾
1	Com Cred 6s	100	100	100
66	Com Inv Tr 6s	98¾	98¼	98¼
3	Con Gas N Y 6s '45	106	106	106
1	Consum Pow 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
10	Container 5s '43	91	91	91
6	Corn Prod sf 5s '34..	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Crown Will 6s '51	71¾	71¾	71¾
4	Cuba R R 5s	97½	97½	97½
2	Cub Dom Sug 7½s	98	97¾	98
1	Cumberld T & T 5s	97¾	97½	97½
1	Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	99¾	99½	99½
1	Del & Hud 4s 1943	91	90½	91
10	D & R G West rfg 5s..	94¼	94	94
10	Det Ed 1st & rf 6s B	108¾	108¾	108¾
6	Det Edis 5s C '62	104¾	104¾	104¾

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
12 Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	104½	104	104
4 Duluth S S & Atl 5s..	84	84	84
1 Duquesne Lt 4½s A '67	100½	100½	100½
2 East Cuba Sug 7½s	93	93	93
39 Erie rf & imp 5s '67..	96½	96½	96½
1 Erie 1st cn pf in 4s..	86½	86½	86½
6 Erie gen lien 4s	82½	81½	81½
5 Erie cvt 4s B	85½	85	85
5 Fed Metals cvt 7s	98½	98½	98½
2 Fisk Rub 8s	113	112½	113½
12 Fla R Cst 5s '74	84	84	84
3 Fonda J & G 4½s	41	41	41
35 Gen Mot Accept 6s '37	102½	102½	102½
1 Gen Petrol 5s '40	101	101	101
6 Goodrich BF 6½s	107½	107½	107½
6 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	93	93	93
4 Goth Silk Hos 6s	98	98	98
4 Goth Silk Hos 6s	100½	100½	100½
5 Gould Conp 6s '40	71	71	71
9 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s	113	112½	112½
2 Gt North Ry Ts A	112½	112½	112½
2 Gt North Ry 5½s B	109½	109½	109½
5 Gt North gen 4½s '76 D	99½	99½	99½
1 Gulf Sta 5½s '42	97½	97½	97½
1 Hay Elec 5s	71	71	71
1 Hoe R & Co 6½s	93½	93½	93½
3 Hudd&Man rfg 5s A	93½	93½	93½
14 Hudd&Man rfg 5s A	98½	98½	98½
12 Hud&Man adj inc 5s	89	88½	89
3 Ill Cent 4½s	100½	100½	100½
1 Ill Steel deb 4½s	98	98	98
20 Indiana Steel 5s	104	103½	104
6 Inland St 4½s A '78	93	92½	92½
2 Interb R Tr 6s	78	78	78
4 Interb R Tr rfg 5s	78	78	78
1 Interb R Tr rfg 5s sta	77½	77½	77½
22 Int Cement 5s '48	100	100	100
8 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s	105½	105½	105½
7 Int Match 5s '47	98½	98	98½
9 Int Mer Mar sf 6s	103½	103	103
10 Int Paper rfg 6s A	101½	101½	101½
4 Int Paper 5s A	98½	98½	98½
30 Int T&T 4½s '52	96½	96½	96½
3 KC Ft S & Mem 4s	93	93	93
2 KC South rfg 5s	100½	100	100
1 KC Term 1st 4s	91	91½	91½
3 Lex & East Ry 5s	106½	106½	106½
7 Ligg & Myers 5s	102	101½	102
1 Liquid Carbonic 6s	130	130	130
1 Lorillard Co 5½s '37	92	92	92
1 Lorillard Co 5s	86½	86½	86½
11 L & Jeff Bridge 4s	104	103½	104
14 Lou Gas & El 5s	104	103½	103½
2 Louis&N rfg 5½s	107½	107½	107½
3 Louis&N 5s 2003	104½	103½	103½
5 Louisville unified 4s	95½	95¼	95½
18 Manhat Ry con 4s	67½	67½	67½
1 Mid Con Pet 6½s '40	105½	105½	105½
1 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	100½	100½	100½
11 Mil E R & L 1st 5s B '61	102	102	102
1 Mil E R & L 1st 5s A	104½	104½	104½
3 M K & T pl 4s B	87½	87½	87½
2 Ho Pac 5s F '77	99½	99½	99½
6 Mo Pac gen 4s	78¾	77½	78½
3 M O & N O 4s '77	96½	96½	96½
2 Mont Pr Corp 6s A 43	103½	103½	103½
20 Mont Pow 5s D'62	100½	100½	100½
3 Murray Body 6½s	162½	162½	162½
1 Nassau El con 4s stp..	58¾	58¾	58¾
39 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	99	98½	99
2 N O Pub Ser & M 5s B	99	99	99
5 NYC&HR rf & imp 5s..	107½	107½	107½
1 NYC&HR con 4s	92	92	92
1 NYC&HR rfg 3½s	82	82	82
1 N Y C & St L 6s	102	102	102
13 NYNH&H cv deb 6s	107	107	107
1 NYC&StL 5½s B	107½	107½	107½
2 N Y Dock Co 5s '38	89½	88½	89½
23 NYNH&H cvt 6s '48	113½	113	113
9 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40..	104½	104	104½
1 NYNH&H 1st&rf 4½s '67	91½	91¼	91½
10 NYNH&H deb 5s '55	85½	84½	85½
20 NYNH&H deb 4s '56..	85	84	85
6 N Y O & W 1st rfg 4s	77½	76½	77½
1 N Y O & W gen 4s	72	69	72
2 N O Ry inc 6s '05	22	22	22
7 N Y & R Gas 1st rf 6s A	105½	1054	105½
11 N Y State Rys 4½s..	40	39½	40

Steels Active, Rails Gain Toward End of Short Day

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first grade rails	94.98	94.92
Ten secondary rails.	97.76	97.70
Ten public utilities.	97.32	97.38
Ten industrials	100.25	100.17
Combined average	97.58	97.54
Combined month ago	97.53	
Combined year ago.	98.74	

Total bond sales (par value), $3,621,000.

New York, October 27.—(AP)—Prices resumed the upward trend in quiet trading on the bond market today. There was some week-end profit-taking, but recessions were small and the general list had a steady undertone.

Steels were active among the industrials, Republic Iron & Steel 5 1-2s and Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s showing fractional improvement. Andes Copper 7s, which improved fractionally, were most active among the coppers, International Cement 5s, Pressed Steel Car 5s, Liggett & Myers Tobacco 5c and American Smelting 5s were in demand at prices a point or so above yesterday's closing. Amusement shares were inclined to heaviness, Pathe Exchange 7s with warrants selling off a point and Paramount-Famous-Lasky 6s yielding fractionally. Utilities were heavy.

Rails improved toward the end of the half-day session. New Haven 6s, Frisco 4 1-2s, and a few others encountered profit-taking, but Erie 5s, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4 1-2s, New York railways 6s, Southern Pacific 4s and Great Northern 7s were in demand.

The foreign list was irregular. Ilseder Steel 7s and Montecatini 7s made small gains, but the Fiat issues, strong feature of the week, declined about a point. U. S. government obligations improved in light trading, with demand chiefly for the Libertys.

Public offering has been announced for Thursday of $19,900,000 Oriental Development company 30 5 1-2 per cent external gold debenture bonds, proceeds to be used in retiring earlier debenture and existing bank loans.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
6 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106½	106½
2 Norf & South 5s A	90½	90½	90½
20 Norf & West con 4s..	93	93	93
5 Nor Am Ed 5s '57	100½	100½	100½
3 No Pac 6s B	112½	112½	112½
6 No States Pow 6s B	105½	105½	105½
2 Old B Coal Corp 6s	95½	95½	95½
5 Ont P & Ne Falls 5s	101½	101½	101½
25 Ore Sh Line 4s	98½	98½	98½
1 Pac Gas & El 5s	102½	102½	102½
2 Pac T&T rfg 5s '52	105½	105½	105½
9 Paramnt Bway 5½s	102½	101½	102
1 Parmelee Transp 6s	100	100	100
18 Pathe Ex 7s '37 war	81½	81½	81½
2 Penn Dix 6s A '41	95	95	95
3 Penn RR 7s '30	103	103	103
1 Penn RR gold 6½s	110½	110½	110½
2 Penn RR gen 5s '68	107½	107½	107½
1 Penn RR gen 4½s	100½	100½	100½
20 Phila Co 5s '67	99½	99½	99½
1 Philips Pet 5½s '39	98½	98½	98½
1 Pt Arthur Cerfg 6s A 43	103½	103½	103½
20 Portland Gen El 5s	100½	100½	100½
9 Porto Ric Am Tob 6s..	98½	98½	98½
10 Postal Tel & Cab 5s '53	95½	95½	95½
15 Pressed Stl Car 5s	99½	99½	99½
1 Pub S of NJ 4½s '48..	145	145	145
2 Punta Aleg Sug 7s	98	98	98
2 Pure Oil 5½s '37	99½	99½	99½
1 Purity Bak 5½s '48	99½	99½	99½
10 Rem Rand 5½s '47 war..	94½	94	94½
2 Rep Ir & St 5½s	102	102	102
1 Rio Gr W col tr 4s '40	86	86	86
5 St LIM & S rfg 4s	98½	98½	98½
2 St LIM & S 4s R&GDtv	94½	94½	94½
19 St L & SF p in 5s B..	102½	102	102½
15 St L & SF 4½s '78	90½	90½	90½
12 St L & SF p in 4s A..	89½	89	89½
1 St LSW Term 5s	101	101	101
2 St LSW con 4s	96½	96½	96½
2 St P & K C Sh Li 4½s..	95½	95½	95½
3 Schulco Co Inc 6½s ctfA	101	101	101
2 Schulco 6½s B	101	101	101
10 Sea AL con 6s	83	82½	82½
1 Seab AL gold 4s stp	76½	76½	76½
6 Seab AL adj 5s	45½	45	45½
16 Sea All Fla Ry 6s A	80½	80	80½
5 Sea All Fla Ry 6s B	80½	80½	80½
1 Shell Pipe Line 5s 52..	96½	96½	96½
6 Shell Un 5s '47	98½	98	98
1 Silesian Am col 7s	98	98	98
32 Simms Pet 6s 29	102½	102	102½
7 Sinc C Oil col 7s	102½	102	102½
8 Sinc Con Oil 6½s	101½	101½	101½
4 Sinc Con Oil 6s D 30..	99½	99½	99½
4 Sinc Cr Oil 5½s 38	97½	97½	97½
10 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	94½	94½	94½
4 Stevens Hotel 6s	98½	98½	98½
1 Sug Est Oriente 7s	93½	93½	93½
10 Tex & Pac 1st rf 5s 2000	111½	111½	111½
4 Tex & Pac 5s B 77	102½	102½	102½
41 Third Ave adj 5s	64	63½	63½
10 Third Ave rfg 4s	66½	66½	66½
2 Toledo Trac 5½s	93½	93½	93½
1 Trumbull St 6s 40	101½	101½	101½
5 Un El Lt & P 5½s 64..	103	102½	102½
2 Union Oil Cal 6s	110	110	110
9 Un Pac Gold 4s 68	89½	89½	89½
1 Un Pac rfg 4s	92	92	92
6 Unit Bis of Am 6s 42 ..	99½	99	99
15 Unit Drug Del 5s 53..	97½	97	97½
7 US Rub 7½s 30	101½	101	101
18 US Rub 5s	89½	88½	89½
9 US Steel rf 5s	107½	107½	107½
1 Utah Pow & Lt 5s	100½	100½	100½
4 Util P & Lt 5½s	94½	93½	93½
1 Va Ry & Pow 5s	100½	100½	100½
9 Virginia Ry 5s	105½	105½	105½
1 Va & SW con 5s	91½	91½	91½

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
10 Wabash 5s Ba 76	101½	101½	101½
1 Wabash 4½s C 78	93	93	93
1 Walworth Co 6½s	92½	92½	92½
1 W Penn Pow 5½s F	105	105	105
4 W Penn Pow 5s G	104	103½	104
18 Western El 6s	108½	108½	108½
2 West Md 5½s A 77	99	99	99
1 West Maryland 4s	81	81	81
1 WNY&Pa gen 4s	97½	97½	97½
1 Western Un 5½s	110½	110	110½
3 West Union 6s 1951	103	102½	103
2 West Un R Est 4½s	98½	98½	98½
2 W Va C&C 6s 50	90	89	90
1 Wheel Stl 5½s 48	101½	101½	101½
1 Wh Eagle C 6½s war 37	101½	101½	101½
6 White Sew M 6s ex-war	99½	99½	99½
3 Wilson & Co 1st 6s	102	101½	102
14 Youngstown S&T 5s 78	100½	100½	100½

Foreign Issues.

5 Akersahus 5s 63	89½	89½	89½
3 Alp Mont Stl 7s 55	96	96	96
1 Antioquia 7s A 45	95½	95½	95½
1 Antioquia 1st 7s '57	95	95	95
5 Argentine 6s '57 A	100½	100½	100½
10 Argentine 6s '58 B	100	99½	99½
2 Arg 6s stg '59 Jun	99½	99½	99½
1 Arg 6s stg '59 Oct	100½	100½	100½
18 Arg s

SHIPPING-POINT PRICES SAG UNDER HEAVY RECEIPTS

FRUIT, VEGETABLE MOVEMENT DROPS

BY U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

A touch of winter was felt in northern producing sections last week, though actual damage from frost was probably light. Shipping point prices of some lines, particularly onions, potatoes, cabbage and northwestern apples, sagged a bit. Recent market receipts doubtless have been a little too heavy and sales in country districts have not been so brisk. However, Iceberg-type lettuce advanced in central California and city dealers reported sweet potatoes at a slightly higher level. Pear prices tended downward.

Total carlot movement of fruits and vegetables was decreasing, as usual after the annual peak is passed. After December, output frequently increases again. Combined forwardings of 29 important products filled only 31,860 cars last week, or 4,300 less than the week before. Recent weekly volume has been about 4,000 cars lighter than a year ago, because of the lighter movement of potatoes, sweet potatoes, grapes, onions and cabbage. This total of nearly 32,000 cars included 10,200 carloads of apples, 8,100 of grapes and 6,200 of potatoes.

Sweet Potatoes Higher.

Sweet potatoes strengthened a bit, in the carlot forwardings decreased to 550 cars, of which 350 came from Virginia. For the same week last season the total movement was 920 cars. Barrels of best Virginia yellow varieties jobbed at $1.25 to $3, while bushel hampers from New Jersey sold at $1.15 to $1.85, and Maryland and Delaware yellows at 75c to 90c. Jerseys from Indiana returned the high price of $1.50 to $1.65 per bushel hamper in Chicago, compared with a general range of $1.35 to $1.75 on Tennessee Nancy Halls. Bulk Porto Ricans from nearby points were jobbing in Fort Worth at $1.60 to $1.80 per 100 pounds.

Onions began to decline in the important shipping sections. New York yellows were lower at $3.30 per 100-pound sack, f. o. b. usual terms, and Michigan stock was bringing only $3.20 in the southwestern part of that state. Principal shipping sections decreased their output very sharply to 645 cars. For the same period in 1927 the total was 1,655 cars. Most shipments were coming from the middle west and the north central area. City dealers were reporting a range of $2.00 to $2.75 per sack of medium-sized New York yellow varieties, but midwestern yellows sold at $3.00 to $3.75 and whites at $3.75 to $4.75. Chicago quoted California yellows at $3.25 to $3.35. General jobbing range on western Valencia type onions was $3.00 to $4.00. At this time last season, most onions were selling at $1.40 to $2.00. About 60 additional carloads arrived from Spain and a dozen from Holland. Imported Spanish Valencias brought $1.50 to $2.25 per crate in city markets, while the Holland onions ruled around $3.50 per 110-pound sack.

Potatoes Show Loss.

Declines of 5c to 10c per 100 pounds were common at the leading shipping points for potatoes, though city market prices were well maintained. Poor demand and slow trading were reported on round whites in western New York, where the f. o. b. range was 90c to 95c, as against sacked Green Mountains in north Maine at 75c. Michigan Russet Rurals were bringing 70c to 75c in producing sections of that state and the range on northern round whites was 55 to 65c. Colorado shippers were getting just about the same price as those in the north central region. Russet Burbanks returned 75c to 80c cash at southern Idaho points, compared with Rurals at 45 to 55c. Volume of shipments held around 5,900 cars from the principal late states, as against 9,200 a year ago. Maine shipped 1,-635 during the week. New York 615. Minnesota 810 and North Dakota 520 cars. Other states were mostly below 400 cars each. Jobbing sales of eastern round whites and Maine Green Mountains were made generally at $1.00 to $1.50 per 100 pounds, but Long Island sacked Cobblers and Green Mountains ruled $1.35 New York city. Although some stock was arriving in poor condition, the Chicago carlot market on northern round whites was firm at 80c to 90c, with early Ohios bringing 85c to $1.00. Idaho Russets strong at $1.75 to $2.00 and Rurals at $1.30. Relatively light supplies are reaching Chicago from Idaho.

Cabbage market did not show much strength, though prices were still about double those of a year ago. Danish-type ruled $30-$32 per ton at western New York points, with domestic-type at $27. City dealers quoted these two kinds respectively at $35 to $40 and at $30 to $33 a ton. Northern Danish was quoted in some markets at $30 to $33, while domestic-type from the north sold at $25 to $28. Producing sections of southeastern Wisconsin reported $21 to $23 as f. o. b. range on Danish stock. Much Wisconsin cabbage was going into storage. Total shipments for the week decreased one-fourth to 960 cars, whereas last season the corresponding figure was 1,610 cars. Wisconsin started 425 to market, New York 225 and Minnesota 125 cars. Cabbage plantings in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas probably will equal or may exceed the 10,000 acres of last season.

Western Lettuce Gains.

Considerably less lettuce is expected from California during the next few months than was shipped last fall. A total of 19,220 acres of fall lettuce is about 2,100 below the 1927 figure. Plantings scheduled for harvesting during October, November and December amount to 2,600 acres less than were harvested during the same period last season. Most of California's fall crop is produced in the central coast district and fairly high prices are expected between now and January. Quality of shipments has been improving. Prices in the Salinas-Watsonville district advanced to $3.00 to $3.25 per crate of four to five-dozen heads. Some frost was experienced last week. California was originating 100 cars of lettuce daily, and movement may increase. City dealers were quoting California arrivals at $4.50 to $6.50 per crate. New York Big Boston type, in crates of two-dozen heads, was jobbing generally at 50c to $1.25, while best New Jersey stock ruled $1.50 to $2.25 in New York city.

Celery held firm in New York shipping districts at $2.20 to $2.50 per two-thirds crate and the city price was within a range of $2.25 to $3.00. Michigan highball crates ruled 65c to $1.00 in terminal markets, while large crates from Idaho sold around $4.00 to $4.50 in the middle west and receipts from California and Oregon brought $5.00 to $6.00 in New York city. Celery shipments increased to 610 cars for the week. New York originated 250, Michigan 190, California 70 and Oregon 50 cars.

Textile Situation Reflects Strides in Last Few Weeks

Fabric Stocks Keep on Dwindling and Orders on Hand Larger; Heavy Goods in Demand.

Charlotte, N. C. October 27.—The textile situation continued last week to reflect the improved conditions that have developed within the past few weeks. There has been a steady business in many fabrics and prices have shown further stiffening. Sales are estimated to be well in excess of full production, stocks continue to dwindle and orders on hand are larger. Print cloths and sheetings were firmer last week, the former showing an advance in price. Sales were moderately large and some important contracts running past the first of the year were reported.

Tire fabrics and heavy goods used in the automobile and other manufacturing trades have sold freely and mills making these constructions have an excellent business ahead for some weeks. Wide sheetings were advanced two cents a yard by leading producers. As a result of the curtailment of the past several months and the new business recently received by mills on these goods, they are now in the best position they have occupied for a long time. These producers are expected to keep present curtailment schedules effective through the first of the year, which should result in better profit margins, as the curtailment will prevent any undue accumulation of goods.

Fine Goods Sale Brisk.

Fine goods, carded broadcloths, sateens and other goods sold in moderate volume throughout the week. While most of the sales were in small quantities for prompt delivery, the total made a very encouraging showing. As a whole, market sentiment during the week was very hopeful and further improvement is expected during the next several weeks.

The yarn market was not quite so active, but was strong in spite of the light demand. Yarn consumers, after buying more freely for two weeks, again moved cautiously. Their efforts to buy under spinners' quotations met with little response. With the yarn situation technically stronger than any other time this year, spinners are apparently determined to make the most of it and are very firm in their price ideas.

Definite decision to establish a large rayon yarn manufacturing plant in Charlotte was announced by the Rayon Company of America, organized some weeks ago in Delaware. A site for the plant is to be selected within a short time, according to D. B. Hilliard, president of the company, who has opened offices in Hotel Charlotte here. The proposed plant is to cost $3,000,000 and will have 2,500 employees, with an annual payroll or $2,000,000. Mr. Hilliard stated, in announcing that engineers would come to Charlotte soon to inspect several tentative sites.

New Equipment Plant.

The south will secure another textile equipment plant, according to plans being made by Hampton Smith, of Greenville. Mr. Smith, for the past 15 years southern manager of the Steel Heddle company, of Philadelphia, has organized the Hampton Smith company, and will establish a plant near Greenville to make steel heddles, loom harness, reeds and other weaving equipment.

One of the largest cotton mill contracts let in some time was awarded last week by the Bemis Bag company, which is to establish a large mill at Talledega, Ala. The work will cost about $3,000,000. When completed, the mill will operate 30,000 spindles and 750 looms. The buildings will be erected by the Fiske-Carter Construction company, of Greenville, S. C., and will include the main mill, 643x150 feet, two stories; warehouses, a one-story weave shed, 148x664 feet, and a separate building for the picker house and boiler plant.

Plans for building a new garment plant at Greenville, S. C., have been completed by St. Johns Bros., Inc., New York, manufacturers and converters. The company has leased a building and will install 30 power sewing machines. The owners plan to add, in the future, weaving, dyeing, bleaching and finishing equipment.

Plans Hosiery Plant.

Garnett Andrews, president of the Richmond Hosiery Mills, Rossville, Ga., has completed plans for building a full fashioned hosiery plant. He has let contracts for a building and equipment. The Morristown Knitting Mills, Morristown, Tenn., are to install additional equipment.

Contract for the building of the Sparta Silk mills, Sparta, Tenn., has been let to Foster & Creighton, of Nashville, and work will begin within a short time.

The S. Y. W. Hosiery Mills, of Burlington, N. C., have moved 30 knitting machines which have been operated at their branch plant at Mebane, N. C., to the Burlington mill.

The Dyersburg Cotton Products company, of Dyersburg, Tenn., has let contract for building four mill buildings. The company is a consolidation of a group of knitting mills formerly operating at Adrian, Mich.

J. J. Redyke, owner of the Oxford Silk Mills, Oxford, N. C., plans to establish a similar plant at Burlington, N. C. His new mill at Oxford processes and converting silk yarns for the knitting industry.

To Manufacture Shirts.

The Gagner Manufacturing company, Statesville, N. C., which began the operation of a rayon fabric mill in June, is to install equipment for the manufacture of shirts. The company now operates 200 looms and plans to utilize its output in the shirt factory.

Two North Carolina mills which were recently placed in bankruptcy will be offered at receivers' sales within the next few weeks. The Audrey Spinning Mills, Widon, N. C., will be offered by L. R. Gilbert, receiver, on November 17. The plant is equipped with 10,000 spindles and owns a mill property of 30 acres. The Icemorlee Mills, Monroe, N. C., will be offered for sale by J. L. Everett, receiver, on November 19. The property consists of three plants, one having 10,080 spindles on carded and combed yarns, one being equipped for knitting underwear, and a third with 2,500 spindles making carded yarns.

Dividends for Mills.

Payment of dividends by three mill companies was announced during the week. The Majestic and Climax Spinning Mills, Belmont, N. C., manufacturers of fine combed yarns, declared the usual semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. The Union-Buffalo Mills, of Union, S. C., declared a 6 per cent dividend on the common stock, the usual 3 1-2 per cent semi-annual dividend on the first preferred, and the regular 2 1-2 per cent on the second preferred, these dividends making a total of $292,000.

The textile industry will play an important part in the first annual sales conference to be held by a group of trade associations in Atlanta, Ga., on November 22. Among the speakers will be Cason J. Callaway, head of the Callaway group of mills of LaGrange, who will deliver an address, "Can the Proper Merchandising Methods Increase the Sale of Textiles?" George S. Harris, president of the Exposition Mills, Atlanta, who is also president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, will speak on "Adapting Cotton to New Uses." Leading executives representing a varied list of southern industries are expected to attend the conference.

D. H. HILL, JR.

The Day in Finance

By R. L. BARNUM

Trained Bankers and Business Leaders Look for General Trade to Mark Time for Rest of Year.

New York, October 27.—Early this year one of the oldest and most conservative banking institutions in Wall street made a thorough country-wide search to get through a questionnaire sentiment on the outlook for general trade for the remainder of the year. Replies received from trained bankers and business men fro. every section of the country published at the time in this column indicated plainly that general trade was expected to more or less mark time as it always had done in a presidential election year.

One week from next Tuesday will be November 6, which means that we are now on the eve of the presidential election. One of the outstanding news developments of this week from the viewpoint of Wall street was the report made at this week's thirty-third annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers, showing that 93 per cent of the 4,000 replies received in answer to a questionnaire were to the effect that business today is actually better than this time a year ago. This, together with other highly favorable trade information made public this week, can only mean that the old rule that a presidential election year is an off year for business no longer holds.

Business at Peak.

Business as a whole, measured by all but one or two basic industries, is now more active for this time of year than at any time in the history of the country, including the war and after war boom period and off years in politics, national or state.

Since early summer general trade has not only increasingly ignored the fact that this is a presidential election year, but the same is true of the stock market. On June 19 the average price of fifty representative stocks was 177.75. On consecutive days this week on what might be called the eve of the presidential election the average price of fifty representative stocks made a new high for all time, starting the week with the average price 30 points above the year's low. This week's opening average price of 213 for fifty representative stocks, eliminating fractions, compares with 201, the high touched in the big spring bull market, with 185 the high for last year, with 142 the high for 1926, with 138 the high for 1925, with 82 the low of 1924, or the beginning of the period of extremely easy money, with 58 for 1921 or when the upward price movement started.

No Clouds in Sight.

We have had seven fat years on the average in general trade and in the stock market, better years than any ever witnessed for such a period in the history of this or any other country. From the viewpoint of general trade there are no clouds in sight. The same, however, cannot be said of the stock market.

Talking this week before the conference of major industries at Columbia university, President Mitchell, of the National City bank, denied that credit inflation existed in this country at the present time. Turning, however, to the question as to whether or not the existing high-price level in the stock market is sound, he pointed out that 170 representative stocks are now selling at 17 times their earnings as against 9.6 times earnings 18 months ago, and that brokers' loans are now 9.29 per cent of the total value of listed stocks as against 8.22 per cent a year ago, adding:

"I don't see how we can set a figure that means a danger point except as we look into history and find out where the danger points have been. We certainly know that one occurred in the spring of 1926 when the figure ratio of loans to listed stock values was less than 1 per cent more than it is today."

Loans Hit New High.

Mr. Mitchell pointed out that the cloud in the stock market sky is found in brokers' loans in the item "for the account of others." The weekly brokers' loan statement published by the federal reserve includes the loans made by member banks in this federal reserve district mostly on stock exchange collateral for their own account, for the account of out-of-town banks and for the account of others, the last named item including loans made by member banks in the call money market for the account of individuals and corporations here and abroad. Referring to the loans made by the member banks for the account of others Mr. Mitchell pointed out that here was "a group of lenders who will be anxious to get under cover the minute trouble is in sight and will ask that their loans be called."

This week's brokers' loan statement showing the total of $4,772,000,000, a new high for all time following many consecutive weeks of advances to a new high gives the total for the account of others at $2,078,000,000, which is nearly three times as large as a year ago, whereas compared with a year ago there has been a drop in the loans of the banks here for their own account of $300,000,000 to $957,000,000. For the past year total brokers' loans have increased $1,500,000,000 in round figures with the loans made for the account of others now making up nearly half of the total of $4,772,000,000.

Mitchell Stand Safe.

Mr. Mitchell is safe in predicting that the minute any trouble is in sight individuals and corporations having money to lend out on the call money market secured by stocks and bonds, mostly stocks listed on the New York Stock exchange, will ask that their loans be called. Individuals and corporations having idle funds employed temporarily in the call money market are not interested to the same extent as the banks in stabilizing the money market and the stock market, and hence will not hesitate at the first sign of trouble in acting together in call loans.

When a loan is called the borrower can do one of two things, borrow from some one else or else pay off the loan. If trouble is in sight the borrower having a loan called may find it difficult to place the loan elsewhere even at a higher interest rate. If the loan cannot be renewed, the collateral is sold and the loan thus paid. Selling of stocks by customers of brokers brings about a decline in stock market prices such as was witnessed in March of 1926, when a decline occurred that month of 30 points in the average price of 50 representative stocks.

COTTON DECLINES SLIGHTLY IN WEEK

By United States Department of Agriculture.

The cotton market during the week October 20-26 witnessed a declining tendency with quotations October 26 about 1-2c lower than those of October 19. Domestic and foreign demand for spot cotton reported uneven ranging from poor to good with fair demand continuing for shorter length cottons up to 1 1-32 to 1 1-16 inches, but demand in some sections nearly at a standstill for lengths above. According to the weather bureau, for week ending October 23, frequent rains caused considerable delay in picking east of the Mississippi except in Atlantic coast areas where generally good advances reported. Latter part of the week mostly clear.

According to the census bureau, ginnings prior to October 18, 8,147,301 bales, compared with 8,117,625 the same period last season and 8,727,709 in 1926.

Quotations middling, 7-8-inch, spot cotton October 26 at Norfolk 18.38c; August, 18.50c; Savannah, 18.38c; Montgomery, 17.90c; New Orleans, 18.55c; Memphis, 17.60c; Little Rock, 17.92c; Dallas, 17.75c; Houston, 18.25s; Galveston, 18.40c. Average prices these 10 markets October 26, 18.16c per pound, compared with 18.74c October 19 and 19.98c the corresponding day a year ago. Sales of spot cotton for the week in the ten markets amounted to 272,595 bales, against 419,879 last week and 230,322 a year ago.

December future contracts for the week at New York declined 43 points to 19.12c; at New Oleans 46 points to 18.55c; at Chicago 44 points to 18.65c.

Certificated stock, October 26, at New York 5,934 bales, at New Orleans 4,912, at Houston 5,974, at Galveston 1,572. Total stocks, at New York 9,638; New Orleans 243,324; Houston 822,910; Galveston 635,546.

Exports from August 1 to October 26, 1,955,207 bales, against 1,959,730 the same period last season.

GRADE DIFFERENCES—Differences between grades remained practically unchanged during the week with good middling 41 points on middling; strict middling 26; strict low middling 80 off and low middling 160. A year ago good middling stood at 70 points on middling; strict middling 48; strict low middling 65 points off and low middling 164.

STAPLE COTTON—Demand for these cottons remained rather indifferent with no indications of much improvement. Some reports, however, indicate a better demand for 1 1-8 inches.

SOUTHERN MILL CENTERS—A fair demand was reported with buying interests more in evidence for middling and strict middling 7-8 to 1 1-32 inches than for other grades and qualities. Reports stated that yarn buyers were inquiring for fair poundage of insulating and knitting yarns. Southern mill takings to October 19, 1,028,277 bales compared with 1,258,090 a year ago.

NEW ENGLAND MILL CENTERS—New Bedford reported demand for premium staple cottons slow with sales light. New England demand mostly for middling and strict middling inch to 1 1-16 inches with slightly easier selling basis and inquiry mostly for deferred shipments after January 1. Boston reported more activity than other New England markets. Among the longer lengths middling 1 3-16 inches qualities mostly inquired for. Northern spinners' takings to October 19, 238,480 bales, compared with 259,731 the same period a year ago.

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS CENTERS—Reports indicated that improved conditions in domestic dry goods markets were maintained during the past week.

FOREIGN MARKETS—Liverpool reported poor demand American cottons with sellers and buyers apart and volume transactions moderate. Texas and Atlantic basis reported easier. Exports American to Great Britain October 19, 295,854 bales, against 219,922 the same period last season. Manchester reported increased demand for arrivals American but at easier basis and that market well supplied with premium staples and higher grades. Yarns reported firm with good business. Bremen reported little general demand with basis for American declining, but some indications better demand for Atlantics middlings 7-8 inch. Spinners reported quiet and recent strike settled. Exports American to Germany October 19, this season, 526,760 bales, compared with 678,290 a year ago. Havre reported good demand for American cottons with basis easier and more price fixing by spinners. Spinners business remains good and expectations are for increased buying raw cottons near future. Exports to France to October 19, 193,708 bales, compared with 233,-147 the same period a year ago.

GENERAL—October 19, American port stocks, 1,645,844 bales, compared with 2,044,227 last season. Interior stocks, 847,112 bales, against 974,900. Into sight 4,628,856 bales against 4,-892,465; world's visitible supply, American, 3,911,996 bales, compared with 5,018,127. According to the Indian department of statistics, cotton acreage planted in India to October 1, this year, estimated 21,700,-000, compared with 20,592,000 the same date a year ago. Revised estimate total Indian acreage last season, 24,772,000. Report of total planted this season unavailable until about February 15.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, October 27.—Cotton spot quiet; prices lower. American strict good middling 10.89d; good middling, 10.64d; strict middling, 10.54d; middling, 10.44d; strict low middling, 10.24d; low middling 9.99d; strict good ordinary, 9.79d; good ordinary 9.49d; sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,400 American. Receipts, 7,000; American, 5,500.

Futures closed quite and steady, net 6 to 7 points lower than previous close.

Tone, quiet and steady; sales, 4,000; good middling, 10.64d.

	Open.	Close.	Prev. Close.
October	10.07	10.07	10.13
November	....	....	10.02
December	9.95	9.95	10.02
January	9.94	9.95	10.02
February	....	....	10.02
March	9.95	9.96	10.03
April	....	....	10.02
May	9.96	9.97	10.03
June	....	....	9.98
July	....	....	9.97
August	....	....	9.88
September	....	....	9.79

Flax.

Duluth, Minn., October 27.—Close—Flax: On track $2.22½@2.26½; arrive $2.22½; October 2.22½; November $2.22½; December $2.22½; May $2.27½.

Metals.

New York, October 27.—Copper strong; electrolytic spot and futures 15½@16c.

Other metals unchanged.

CORN MAKES GAIN ON CROP OUTLOOK

Chicago, October 27.—(AP)—Much in advance of ordinary schedule, the corn trade is now finding itself running on a virtual new crop basis. For the first time in a long while, terminal markets are entering the new crop year with reserve stocks of old corn practically exhausted, but on the other hand rapidly increasing arrivals of new corn a good deal earlier than usual are tending at times to ease the market down.

Reflecting this unique situation, prices of corn future deliveries were 1-2c to 1 1-8c a bushel lower this morning compared to a week ago, with wheat 3-8c to 3-4c and 7-8c off, oats 3-8c to 1-2c down, and provisions varying from 40c decline to a rise of 7c.

Despite recent sharp downturns in price, corn available for immediate change to fresh ownership here is yet at a big premium over contracts for future deliveries. Roughly, a setback of 10c a bushel on the bulk of current receipts would still leave most of the arrivals continuing at a premium.

One reason given for this state of affairs is that domestic corn products industries are already using new corn almost exclusively, and in addition there has apparently been 30,000,000 bushels or more of corn sold for export. In this connection, traders friendly to higher prices point out that it will take a liberal movement of corn to fill up exporters' needs so far created.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

Live stock quotations listed below are furnished daily by Bragg, Millsaps & Blackwell, Inc., 1030-1032 Marietta street.

PORK.

Dixie fed hogs, 165 pounds up	$9.50
Mixed Georgia fed hogs, 165 pounds up	8.50
Mixed Georgia fed hogs, 165 pounds down	7.50

BEEF.

Canners, cows	$4.25@ 4.75
Cutters, cows	4.75@ 5.25
Butchers, medium cows	5.25@ 7.25
Fed cows	7.25@ 8.25
Medium fat steers	8.25@ 8.75
Good fat steers	8.75@10.75
Fat bulls	5.75@ 6.75
Common bulls	4.25@ 5.25
Good milk fed calves	8.75@10.75
Common calves	5.25@ 7.25

CHICAGO.

Chicago, October 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 4,-000; fairly active, strong to 10c higher than Friday's average; shippers liberal buyers top, $9.80; shippers, $12.00; estimated holdover, 2,000. Butchers, medium to choice 250 to 350 lbs., $8.90@9.25; 200 to 250 lbs., $8.00@9.80; 160 to 200 lbs., $8.75@9.25; 130 to 160 lbs., $8.25@9.10; packing sows, $8.15@8.60; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130 lbs., $8.00@8.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; compared to a week ago strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher; supply of such kinds very scarce; all lower grades which made up bulk 25c@$1.00 lower, mostly 50@75c; weighty steers showing most decline; fat cows and cutters steady, all except strictly choice light heifers and mixed yearlings 25c or more lower; bulls about steady; vealers, $2.00 off; stockers and feeders shared general steer decline; weighty feeders in liberal supply and very dull at 50@75c break as week closed; extreme top, $17.35, paid for yearlings; best heavies, $17.00, few above $15.50; most short fed steers and yearlings, $14.50 down to $12.00; heifers, yearlings up to $16.00; western grassers, $10.00@11.75; best $13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; market steady; better grade natives, 13.50@13.85; choice medium weight dry fed, $13.85; for the week 98 doubles from feeding stations, 16,000 direct; fat lambs closing 25@50c higher, 50@$1.00 above the low time Monday; sheep strong; feeding lambs steady to weak; top prices for week: Fat range lambs, $13.75; natives, $14.00; dry fed woolskins, $13.85; yearlings, $11.50; fat ewes, $6.75; feeding lambs, $13.30; bulk prices for the week: Fat natives, $12.75@13.75; rangers, fed and comeback westerns, $12.25@13.85 depending on quality; yearling, $9.50@10.00; fat ewes, $6.00@6.50; feeding lambs, $11.75 @13.00.

ST. LOUIS.

East St. Louis, October 27.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs 4,500; fully 10 higher than yesterday's average; bulk 180 to 250 pounds 9.20@9.30; early top 9.35; few 160 to 190 pounds at 9.00 @9.25; pigs 8.00@8.50; packing sows 8.10 @8.20.

Cattle 600; calves 200; compared with week ago; native steers sold mostly steady to 25 higher; western steers 25 to 40c lower; mixed yearlings and heifers 25 to 50c higher; cows 25 lower; all cutters 15 to 25 lower; bulls steady; good and choice vealers 50c lower; top for week 997 pound yearlings 16.75; 1,116 pound matured steers 15.00; 548 pound mixed yearlings 15.00; 672 pound heifers 14.25; 1,067 pound western steers 11.75; bulk native steers 10.50@14.00; cows 8.00@9.00; low cutters 5.35@5.75.

Sheep 2,200; nominal; compared with close of last week; fat lambs 25 to 50c higher; culls and ewes steady to strong; fat lambs mostly 13.00@13.50; culls 9.50@10.50; fat ewes 4.00@6.50.

LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, October 27.—Cattle: Receipts 800, steady. Prime heavy steers $13@14; best steers $10@13; heifers $8@12.50; cows $5@9.50; feeders, $9@11.50; stockers $7.50 @11; calves, receipts 300, steady; tops $13.

Hogs: Receipts 1,400; 15c higher. 180 pounds up $8.50@9; 180 pounds down $7.15 @8.25; throwouts $7.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts 100, steady. Lambs $11.50 @12; sheep $4@6; bucks $3.50 down.

CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, October 27.—Hogs: Receipts 2,700; fairly active, butchers mostly 25c higher; packing sows unchanged. Good and choice 180 to 300 pounds $9.25@9.50; most 130 to 170 pounds $8.75@9; pigs, 90 to 120 pounds $7.75@8.50; packing sows $7@7.50; smooth sows $7.75; stags $6@6.50.

Cattle: Receipts 300; calves 125; cattle steady; practically no sales; veals steady to 50c lower; best $17.

Sheep: Receipts 75, steady. Best lambs $13; ewes $6 down.

Produce

JACKSONVILLE.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 27.—Conditions and quotations on the Jacksonville wholesale market today, as reported by the Florida State Marketing Bureau:

Supplies of all miscellaneous vegetables moderate, demand moderate, market steady.

Beans—Hampers, green, round $3@3.50.

Cukes—Bushel crates, fancy $2.50@3.

Eggplant—Crates, fancy $3@3.50.

Okra—Hampers, fancy, small $2@2.50.

Peppers—Hampers, fancy, green $1.50@ 1.75.

Squash—Hampers, fancy, baby yellow $2.75@3.25.

Oranges—U. S. No. 1s, fancy, 150s to 200s, $4@4.50.

Grapefruit—U. S. No. 1s, fancy, 36s, 48s, 54s, $2.75@3.25.

Eggs—Fresh infertile whites, standards, case lots, per dozen 56c.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, October 27.—Eggs fresh selected 45@48c; henmery 53@55c; current receipts 45c; storage 35c.

Poultry, alive, turkeys 35@40c; spring chickens 31@32c; leghorns 27@28c; fowls 23@30c; leghorns 22@23c; roosters 19@20c; dressed: Spring chickens large 38@40c; leghorns 27@28c; capons large 42@45c; small 30@35c; ducks 20@30c.

Lambs 13c; calves 15c.

NEW YORK.

New York, October 27.—Butter steady; receipts, 5,452.

Eggs steady, receipts, 11,623. Nearby henmery, brown, extra, 50@58c; Pacific coast white, extra, 62@66c; do. first to extra first, 56@60c.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 145,825.

Poultry dressed, steady, unchanged; live irregular; fowls by express, 30@35c; turkeys by express, 45@50c.

Lard easy; middle west, $12.05@12.15.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

Savannah, October 27.—Turpentine firm, 48½c; sales 328; receipts 266; shipments none; stock 24,633.

Rosin firm; sales 2,333; receipts 836; shipments none; stock 116,766.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H 7.95; I 7.95@ 8.10; K 8.05@8.20; M 8.25@8.30; N 8.35 @8.40; WG 9.40@9.45; WW, X 10.00@10.10.

Cotton Statistics

STAPLE COTTON PREMIUMS.

As of Friday reported by telegraph to representatives of the United States department of agriculture, based on United States official standards for grade and staple Atlanta data are obtained locally.

GASTONIA, N. C.

Based on New York December future contracts, which closed October 26 at 19.12. Quotations are for prompt shipment and include f. o. b. and freight to mill, incidental expenses and commissions paid by shipper.

Grade	1-in.	1 1-16-in.	1 1-8-in.	1 3-16-in.	1 1-4-in.
	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Strict middling	125	250-275	325-350	400-450	750-900
Middling	75	200-225	250-300	300-350	650-700
Strict low middling	Even	125-150	150-200	175-225	400-450

ATLANTA, GA.

Average selling basis, based on New York December future contracts, which closed October 26 at 19.12. Quotations are delivered Carolina mill points for prompt shipment.

Grade	7-8-in.	15-16-in.	1-in.	1 1-32-in.	1 1-16-in.	1 1-8-in.
	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Strict middling	Even	40	100	225	275	325
Middling	25-Off	15	75	175	250	300
Strict low middling	70-Off	30-Off	25	925	175	225

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Approximate basis for cotton on the Memphis market, based on New York December future contracts, which closed October 26 at 19.12.

Grade	7-8-in.	15-16-in.	1-in.	1 1-32-in.	1 1-16-in.	1 1-8-in.	1 3-16-in.	1 1-4-in.
	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Strict middling	150-Off	100-Off	25-Off	25	75	100	200	600
Middling	175-Off	125-Off	50-Off	Even	50	75	150	500
Strict low mid.	225-Off	175-Off	100-Off	25-Off	Even	25	75	300

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Staple cotton premiums on the New Orleans market, based on the middling 7-8-in. spot quotation on that exchange, of October 26 at 18.55.

	7-8-in.	15-16-in.	1-in.	1 1-16-in.	1 1-8-in.	1 3-16-in.	1 1-4-in.
	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Strict middling	25	60	120	200	275	None	None
Middling	Basis	35	95	150	200	300	450
Strict low mid.	75-Off	35-Off	20	50	100	None	None

NEW ENGLAND MILL POINTS.

Based on New York December future contracts, which closed October 26 at $19.12. Quotations are delivered mill points for prompt shipment.

Grade	7-8-in.	15-16-in.	1-in.	1 1-16-in.	1 1-8-in.	1 3-16-in.	1 1-4-in.
	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On	Pts. On
Middling	40-60	75-100	175-200	200-225	275-300	325-375	775-900

FUTURE QUOTATIONS CLOSING OF OCTOBER 26, 1928.

Markets	October	December	January	March	May	July
New York	None	19.12	19.08	19.07	18.99	18.83
New Orleans	None	18.55	18.58	18.55	18.48	18.36
Chicago	None	18.65	18.67	18.64	18.52	18.40
Liverpool (pence)	10.13	10.21	10.02	10.03	10.03	None

NOTE: Indication is made in the text of data taken from official publications; otherwise the information is from reported observations of representatives and designated correspondents or from trade sources believed to be reliable.

Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York Editorial Comment

Furnished by Fenner & Beane.

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, October 27.—(Special.)—Today's market showed little sign of the weakness which was so pronounced at the close of trading yesterday. Under the leadership of several specialties the entire market was firm, although it closed below the best prices of the day in most instances.

South Porto Rico continued strong, based on the excellent earnings report and Inland Steel recovered sharply from last night's close. We continue to recommend these as among the few stocks still available at attractive levels based on merit.

Recent recommendations with regard to oils are continued as the excellent third quarter reports coming in from one company after another are tending to stimulate public interest in this group.

Railroads should soon show a similar change as earnings statements from now on should in most cases be excellent and it is quite possible substantial market interest may be awakened in this group which offers better values as a whole than any large group of listed stocks. We recommend particularly Missouri Kansas and Texas, Missouri Pacific, and Rock Island, Great Northern, Atchison, Union Pacific and New York Central.

H. & B. BEER.

New York, October 27.—The market opened much higher this morning and continued strong throughout the short session, with good leadership furnished by United States Steel, which gained 2 3-8. General Motors and 7-8, Montgomery Ward up 6 1-4, Radio up 10 and American Smelters up 7. Sears-Roebuck responded to the gain in Montgomery Ward with an advance of over two points. Copper stocks were strong and active in reflection of a further advance in the price of domestic copper to 16 cents. One of the leading authorities on copper conditions reports that manufacturers are said to be turning away business for the reason that they cannot procure copper for meeting contracts offered.

Westinghouse was also one of the outstanding features, the stock having been so neglected that its technical position is now such as to facilitate constructive operations, and matters have been helped along considerably by publication of earnings for the six months ended September 30, equal to $4.30 a share This would establish the per share earning power of Westinghouse above that of General Electric.

Good reports of earnings were made by Baltimore and Ohio, Atchison and Missouri Pacific. Postum statement for the third quarter showed a fair sized gain over last year. Other news of the day included an announcement that National Dairy would acquire control of General Ice Cream.

Merchandising stocks were strong under the lead of Macy which gained 3½ points. Best continued its sharp advance and Gimbel and Abraham and Strauss also moved higher. St. Louis Southwestern was the feature of the rails advancing almost five points.

The market is in a trading area and swings in both directions are usually rapid until the general support or the general selling levels are reached as the case may be. For this reason it is expected that after some further moderate improvement, advancing tendencies will be checked and the market will take on a more irregular appearance.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, October 27.—(Special.)—The general reaction in the street, to the market today, was one of surprise. It was generally believed that following the sharp decline the last hour yesterday prices would sag off further today. The reverse was the case and stocks were decidedly higher at the close than yesterday. Great strength in stocks like Western Union, Radio and allied shares were one factor causing the strength. The week-end mercantile reviews in addition pointed to further improvement in business and characterized the outlook as bright. Mr. Durant, returning from Europe, said stocks were not now, but were low a year and that he expects higher prices in many stocks. All of these played a constructive part in the market today. The outlook for next week is mixed. Today's strength is encouraging, but not convincing. Long pull outlook is bright for many stocks, but this market is in a position where it might suffer such breaks as Friday's. It is dangerous to be extended to this market, but a moderate account in the good stocks can be maintained.

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, October 27.—(Special.)—Cotton developed an upward tendency today due to official predictions of rains and colder weather in northern sections of the belt, and reports of greatly improved textile conditions at home and abroad. There was not much trade buying but reports were current of large trade orders under the market. The interior was a steady and persistent buyer in New Orleans.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXI., No. 135. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

Milton C. Work (International Bridge Authority) Coming to RICH'S!



Milton C. Work

The World Famous Bridge Authority

Will Appear in Person at Rich's November 5th Through 10th. Daily Demonstrations on Contract and Auction Bridge at 3:30 in the Tea Room (6th Floor)

6 Demonstrations at 50c each. $2.50 for Series. Select Your Partners Now.

Tickets on Sale at Penelope Penn's Bureau---Rich's Sixth Floor.

How Would You Play This Auction Bridge Contest Hand?

Auction Bridge Contest Hand

Spades : 6-4-3
Hearts : K-Q-10-7-3
Diamonds : K-J-10
Clubs : K-9

The Questions

(No score for either side)

1. Holding the contest hand, what should Dealer declare?
2. Holding the contest hand, what should Second Hand declare, Dealer having bid one No Trump?
3. Holding the contest hand, what should Third Hand declare, Dealer having bid one Diamond and Second Hand having passed?
4. Holding the contest hand, what should Third Hand declare, Dealer having bid one Spade and Second Hand having passed?
5. Which of the above four questions is the most difficult?
6. Your reason for your answer to No. 5, stated in not more than thirty words. (The answers to No. 6 will be used only to decide in the event of a tie.)

In conjunction with his demonstrations Mr. Work is conducting a contest—that you may determine just what you know about bridge . . . and what you need to know! Enter the contest, send in your answers to Rich's before November 6th. There'll be prizes for the successful contestants. Here's the hand—study it carefully!

List of Prizes

First Prize: 1 Rastetter Solid Comfort Bridge Set (table and four chairs), value, $37.50.

Second Prize: 1 Ferguson Bridge Table, black figured moire top; value, $9.75.

Third Prize: 6 decks of Congress Cards, value $4.25.

Answers must be received by M. Rich & Bros. Co. before 5 P. M. on Tuesday, November 6th. The result of the contest will be announced and the award of the following prizes will be made during Mr. Work's Bridge demonstration on Wednesday, Nov. 7th.

Memorable Days

October 28, 1886-October 28, 1928

Anniversary of the Dedication of

Liberty Enlightening the World

For 42 years, the statue made by Bartholdi and presented to the United States by the people of France, has looked outward from the harbor of New York.

Liberty's uplifted torch typifies both invitation and opportunity. As such, it is an enduring symbol of the choicest possessions of every American state, every American city, every American institution.

Rich's, a Southern Institution For 61 Years.

Esmond Blanket Demonstration

Oct. 29th—Nov. 3rd

Miss George will give demonstrations of the fine qualities of Esmond blankets during the sale. Later in the week she has arranged a story-telling hour for the children. Let Miss George assist you in choosing your blankets.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



From the Collection of the North London Fine Arts Gallery

Water Colors and Oil Paintings

At Reduced Prices

Small Water Colors by Harold Stuart, A. Haselgrave, T. E. Francis and other well-known painters. Reduced to .....**$10 Each**

Fine Oil Paintings by R. Fensom .....**$20 Each**

Other Oil Paintings by Charles Leader, C. T. Bale, Stanley Clark. Priced .....**$30 Each**

All Paintings from the Modernist School .....**½ Price**

THE ART EXHIBIT
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Rich's Free Parking!

New Forsyth Street Garage Only

(Corner Hunter and Forsyth Streets)

The New Forsyth Street Garage (corner Hunter and Forsyth Streets) is the NEW place to park your car at our expense.

Checks will be cancelled by us ONLY for cars parked in this garage.

Miss Vera Brooks

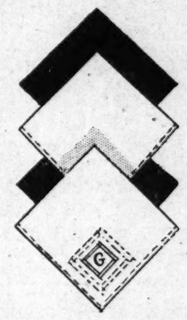
Is the New Style Consultant in Rich's Piece Goods Department!

A stylist in the realm of silks and cotton piece goods .. a practical, experienced person who will give you expert advice on what is seasonable and fashionable for your frocks . . the designs that are smartest . . the colors that will flatter you.

Miss Brooks is a graduate of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts in costume designing and has had practical work in dress-making at Columbia University.

Bring your dressmaking problems to her . . she will make them as easy as threading a needle!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Women's Sheer Quality

Linen 'Kerchiefs 59c

—So dainty, you will want these kerchiefs to peep from your pocket, to flair from your purse! Hand-rolled hems. Hand-embroidered initial in corner. No letter of the alphabet has been slighted in the selection! Each rests sedately in the center of a square of hand mosaic embroidery. A perfect gift!

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Special Wave Offer

Regular $10.50 Frederic Vita Tonic Compound.....$8.50
Paristyle Wave, regular $12.50. Specially priced.....$9.75

For your convenience—make deposit now, and get wave within 30 days!



The Rinse that Tints

Lovalon

. . . but does not dye the hair! Purely vegetable composition. Brings out natural light. Tones greying hair, restoring natural shade.

Lovalon Rinse given at Rich's Beauty Parlor.....50c
Lovalon Rinse sold at Rich's Beauty Parlor, Pkg. 50c

THE BEAUTY PARLOR
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Striking For Boudoir Wear!

Florentine Silk Pajamas

Coat
Waist
Trousers

$3.95

Bright Oriental Patterns

Beauty of the Orient swooped upon our hearts and fashions some years ago. Now, 'tis quite the rage for boudoir attire! . . . Stunning black trousers, topped by a waist in all the figured brilliance of the Orient's art. Slip-on coat to match. Trouser legs bordered with open bands of same bright silk as coat and top. Sizes 34 to 40. . . . You sleep luxuriously, you lounge divinely in Florentine silk pajamas!

Light and Dark $4.95

Crepe de Chine Slips, $3.95

Beneath a frock of thin material, a slip of good quality for beauty of the ensemble! Heavy crepe de chine slip with deep hem at this price reduction. Fronts daintily embroidered. Sizes 36 to 44, in white, navy, flesh, tan, black.

Excellent Quality

Crepe de Chine Petticoats, $2.49

To give the satin dress a prettier line—to add a bit of warmth, crepe de chine petticoats! With deep hems, or with embroidered scalloped edges. In flesh, tan, navy, brown, black. Sizes 23 and 25.

Exquisite $4.95

Crepe de Chine Gowns, $3.95

Pure silk crepe de chine fashioned in gowns worthy of a trousseau! Trimmed in sheer laces, contrasting piping, hand-embroidery. Round and V neck lines. Peach, nile, flesh, coral. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Heavy Crepe de Chine

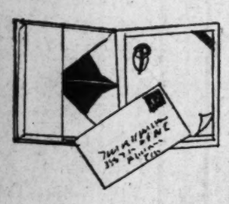
French Panties, $2.95

Dainty enough for a Marie Antoinette—new enough for a Miss 1928! Trimmed in imported alencon laces, effectively used with small wreaths of French buds. Tailored styles, hand-embroidered. Elastic half way around. In flesh, peach, orchid, nile. Sizes 21 and 23.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR



With Cut-Out Initials!



Imported Stationery

$1

Your stationery speaks as plainly for you as do the words you write upon it! Note size, fancy-lined envelopes. Colors: Buff, orchid, blue and white. Full assortment of initials.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

For the Tidy Closet!

Hat Cabinets

$1

"A place for everything and everything in its place" is a rule that's easy to follow when one's equipped with roomy cabinets such as these! Attractive cretonne covered bags with two shelves for hats. Complete with hanger.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



A New Shipment of

Magazine Racks

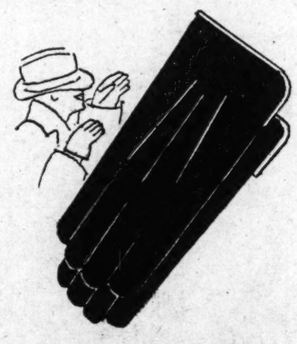
$1.29



Colorful magazine racks to place beside your favorite chair! In warm glowing colors to make your living room cozy. Finished in red, orange and green. Decorated waste baskets at this price also!

End Tables $1.95
3 Shelf "What Nots"...$1.95

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



600 Pairs Men's $4 and $5

Bacmos Gloves

$2.95

Gloves belong as surely to the well-dressed man's outfit as do his shoes and hat! Whether the new suit and overcoat are in the new shades of blue, tan, brown or black, Rich's is ready to match them up with gloves that are good looking and at the same time serviceable! Cape and suede gloves in slip-on and snap styles. Washable! Sizes 7½ to 9.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

PHILLIPS—STURDIVANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Wharton, to Walter Cabot Sturdivant, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, December 1, at high noon at All Saints' Episcopal church on West Peachtree street.

McGINTY—BICKEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGinty announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Edwin Bickel, of Louisville, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized in January.

MOREHEAD—CLUETT.

Mrs. John Motley Morehead, of Charlotte, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Garrett, to Robert Cluett III, of Rye, New York, the marriage to take place in November.

DILWORTH—BEGGS.

Mrs. Lula Dilworth, of Martin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elinor, to McRee Beggs, of Canon, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GRIGGS—GARNER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griggs, Sr., of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Victoria, to James Knox Garner, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in November.

MIZELL—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mizell announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Roxana, to Charles B. Jones, of Vincinnes, Ind., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

FOLSOM—COPELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Stanford, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Rubye Mae Folsom, to Rev. Jasper Newton Copeland, of Alachua, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BURTON—HOLLINGSWORTH.

Mrs. Nora Burton announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosena Cecelia, to Emory Quigg Hollingsworth, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GOSSETT—HERNDON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gossett announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to James Berrien Herndon, of Atlanta, formerly of Social Circle, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

MORRISON—COFFIN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morrison, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margarete Lorraine, to Wade Hampton Coffin, of Rome, the wedding to be solemnized in November. No cards.

TAYLOR—GATEWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Taylor, of Taylorsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lula, to Thomas Greer Gatewood, of Cedartown, the wedding to take place in December. No cards.

LIPSITZ—SPIELBERGER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lipsitz, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lena, to Dave Spielberger, of Atlanta.

BONNER—STONE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bonner, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to William C. Stone, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

BATES—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bates announce the engagement of their daughter, Beulah, to Rene Smith, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, December 1. No cards.

SWAN—BONNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan, of Griffin, Ga., formerly of Hugo, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Violet Aline, to Upshaw Lee Bonner, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FUTCH—RANDALL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Futch, of Carlsbad, N. M., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine, to Artry Otis Randall, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

EVANS—EUBANKS.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Clarence Miles announce the engagement of their sister, Mrs. Alwilder Timmons Evans, to Dr. Richard Marvin Eubanks, the wedding to be solemnized early in November.

ECHOLS—PRIEST.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Echols announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Earnest F. Priest, of Jacksonville, Fla., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

SIMS—FOSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sims announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Marguerite, to Nolen Dewey Foster, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Dr. Combs Given Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. J. A. Combs entertained at a Halloween dinner Saturday evening at her home on East Ponce de Leon avenue, the lovely affair celebrating the birthday of her husband, Dr. J. A. Combs.

Covers were placed for Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Moncrief, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duffee, Roy Duffee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estes, all of Decatur, and Dr. and Mrs. Combs.

Concert Will Feature Dinner at Biltmore.

A delightful affair planed for the week-end is the concert dinner Sunday evening at the Biltmore which will be held in the main dining room of the hotel from 7 until 9 o'clock, and assembling a large number of out-of-town guests and members of Atlanta society. An interesting musical program has been arranged by Edmund Kneisel, director of the Biltmore concert orchestra.

"The Store of Dependability"

Buy Christmas Gifts Now
Pay in January

Christmas gifts—Diamonds, Jewelry, or Silver may be selected now for delivery any time in December and billed to you on January first. And those of you who appreciate the advantages of shopping under normal conditions, and who dislike to make hurried selections during the holiday rush will take advantage of this offer.

Latham & Atkinson
JEWELERS
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
81 WHITEHALL, S. W.
Charge purchases made after October 27th will not be payable until December

Wedding Invitations
Samples mailed upon request
FOOTE & DAVIES CO.
Social Engravers
Atlanta

J. B. FALLAIZE CO.
The Linen Store.
251 Peachtree St. WAlnut 7905

Our Watchword Is Quality. Our Business The Selling of Good Linens

Just as there are fake Diamonds—so there are poor Linens—To be sure you are getting good Linens, buy at The Linen Store, where Qualities are Superior and Prices are Lower.

See these Specials Monday:

SATIN DAMASK NAPKINS
20x20-Inch Plain Satin Band Napkins. Were $7.50 Dozen $5.00
22x22-Inch Plain Satin Band Napkins. Were $8.50 Dozen $6.00

HAND-MADE TOWELS
Filet and Cut Work Hand-Made Towels. Were $1.50 Each 98c
Filet and Cut Work Hand-Made Towels. Were $2.00 Each $1.39
Real Sicilian Convent Embroidered Towels. Were $2.75 Each $1.95

ITALIAN LUNCH SETS
Hand Woven Linen Venetian Embroidery; 13 Pieces. Were $10.00 Set $6.95
Hand Woven Linen Venetian Embroidery; 13 Pieces. Were $15.00 Set $10.00

MOSAIC BRIDGE SETS
Pure Bleach Irish Linen Mosaic, Hand Work, 5 Pieces. Were $10.00 Set $6.90

HEMSTITCHED TABLECLOTHS
Heavy Linen Damask Tablecloths, 60x60 Inches. Were $6.50 Each $4.90
Heavy Linen Damask Tablecloths, 60x80 Inches. Were $7.50 Each $5.90

SAMPLE LINEN TOWELS
An Importer's Sample line of fine Towels at One-Third Less.
Pure Linen Towels, 2 to 6 of Kind. Were 50c; at ..... 39c Each
Pure Linen Towels, 2 to 6 of Kind. Were 75c; at ..... 50c Each
Pure Linen Towels, 2 to 6 of Kind. Were $1.00; at ..... 69c Each
Pure Linen Towels, 2 to 6 of Kind. Were $1.50; at ..... $1.00 Each



Smart Hats For Fall

Special Monday Felts . . $1.98

After you've shopped around for that elusive combination of style and the head size you want, you'll be delighted with our complete selection of hats in all sizes. All the newest modes, cunningly adapted, are yours to choose from.

Velvets Metal Hats $3.98

Charge Accounts

Mrs. C. H. Smith
110 Whitehall St.



KIRK
Famous Baltimore
REPOUSSÉ
STERLING SILVERWARE
IS THE ORIGINAL
IS THE BEST
IS THE MOST REASONABLY PRICED
IS SUPERIOR TO IMITATIONS
KIRK STAMPED ON SILVERWARE ESTABLISHES IT STERLING 925-1000 FINE
NOT KIRK UNLESS STAMPED WITH THE NAME
Established 1817
ON DISPLAY AND FOR SALE EXCLUSIVELY BY
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
Jewelers
103 Peachtree Street
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Made-to-Order
Personal Christmas Cards

The Specially Engraved Greeting Card expresses your message just as you would say it yourself. It has a distinctiveness that appeals to the recipient as being something thoughtfully prepared to express a real greeting and not merely a card picked at random and sent indiscriminately.

It is necessary to order specially engraved cards early to insure prompt delivery. The plates are preserved for future use. Samples upon request. J. P. Stevens Engraving Co., 103 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Fur Fashions and Fur Values of Our Winter Coats Are Outstanding at
$59.75
$79.75 $98.75



Ten Different Furs—Twenty new models. The Furs: Fox, Kit Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Skunk, Raccoon, Civet Cat, Beaver or Badger. The Fashions: Huge shawl or semi-shawl collars, paquin, new front borders, new cuffs. The Colors: Blue, beige, brown, grey and black.

New Arrivals in Dresses for Every Occasion

"Style Without Extravagance" **Erlich's** LADIES READY-TO-WEAR *We Solicit Your Charge Account*
4 Peachtree

JeNan's Millinery 209 Peachtree St (At the Henry Grady)

Metallic Caps

Decidedly Smart For The Formal Affair

$10

For Monday—A first showing of distinctive hats in the new mode



Coot . . . delightful evenings. Autumn in full swing. Dances. Parties. Theatres add brilliance to this gay season. Dress becomes important . . . Hats particularly so . . . JeNan's reveals the foremost style successes at exceptionally moderate prices.

Books Closed—Charges Payable in December.



YES
We Sell Ladies' Hair

We no doubt carry the largest stock of hair switches and transformations, curls and French imported hair pieces of any firm this side of N. Y. We can match any shade or texture in stock or make to special order.
Our prices and quality guaranteed. Mail orders filled promptly. Gray hair a specialty.

Clayton's Beauty Shoppe
Largest in Dixie
East Hunter Street, Near Whitehall
The S. A. Clayton Co.

TOMORROW---Remarkable Savings Offered in This Annual Coat Sale!

At $46.95

Usual Values $60.00 to $75.00



PRESENTING A CAREFUL SELECTION OF LUXURIOUSLY FUR-TRIMMED COATS IN STUNNING FALL AND WINTER MODELS

Finest Materials, In Soft Wood Shades, African Brown, Black and Sand Colors.

You Will Be Delighted to Find Such High Quality Coats Priced in Accordance With This Unusual Saving.

Only Through FROHSIN'S LOWEST IN THE CITY PRICES POLICY Will Enable You to Purchase Such Smart Coats at the Start of the Season at Practically January Prices.

Sizes and Modes for Women and Misses

Compare FROHSIN'S Low Prices With the Prices of Same Merchandise Offered Elsewhere!

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
EIGHTY WHITEHALL

Junior Red Cross Hi School Council Meets Thursday

High School Council of Junior Red Cross meets at Washington seminary Thursday, November 1, to discuss plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas, and consideration will be given the enrollment of High school juniors and their contribution to the building of a children's cottage at the state sanitarium for treatment for tuberculosis at Alto. Junior Red Cross has adopted the slogan "Remember Alto," with which members will begin the enrollment period for the coming year.

November marks the month of enrollment, and every school will strive to become not only 100 per cent Junior Red Cross, but will make this 100 per cent plus the amount donated to the building of the children's cottage at the state sanitarium for treatment of tuberculosis. Some months ago an appeal was made to the Juniors to help in this building plan and Dr. E. C. Thrash, who spoke about the plan to the advisory board of the Junior Red Cross, also approached the board of education and at the meeting of that bod, on February 14, 1928, it went on record as indorsing the campaign to provide a cottage for tubercular children at Alto, and as commending it for favorable action to the Junior Red Cross.

It was decided that every Junior should be urged to make a special addition to the service which the individual member helped to raise for each school, so that when the fund was turned in it would be found possible to set aside a goodly amount for the Alto work without in any way curtailing the regular activities which this fund is designed to cover. At present there is great need for a separate place in Georgia where children suffering from tuberculosis may be treated and cured. It is a long, hard struggle and the road to health lies only in persistent and sustained effort. This effort can best be made in pleasant and happy surroundings and such surroundings will be supplied at Alto when the children's cottage is completed. The Masons of Georgia have taken this project under their direction and with the help of the Junior Red Cross it is bound to become a wonderful success and a lasting monument to the unselfish service, not only of the members of the Junior Red Cross but to that of the people of Georgia. Every person to whom this great work carries an appeal is urged to communicate with the Junior Red Cross office, 289 1-2 Peachtree street and to help that organization make its enrollment and service fund the largest in its history.

Lovely Tech Sponsor



Miss Dorothy Selman, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Selman, one of the trio of charming sponsors for the Georgia Tech football team, which met the University of North Carolina squad on the gridiron at Chapel Hill, N. C., yesterday. Miss Selman is attending Sullins college in Bristol, Va. Miss Myra Boynton, sub-deb daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Boynton, and Miss Alice Sullivan, of Cedartown, completed the trio. Photograph of Miss Selman by Leonard studio.

Miss Paschal Gives Halloween Dance.

Miss Jaunita Paschal entertained at a Halloween dancing party Saturday evening at her home on North Highland avenue. Miss Emma Llorens gave a Spanish dance, and Chester Parham rendered several numbers on the saxophone. Miss Paschal wore a gypsy costume.

Those present were Misses Emma Llorens, Orvelle Cockrelle, Betty Schaffer, Imogene McAfee, Anna Laura Henson, Edna Allster, Dorothy Brittanham, Lindal Orr, Louis Rex, Muriel Apperson; Mesdames Elenor Moore, Bessie Frence, Addie Belle Shaw, Clara Nell Shaw, Pauline Shaw, Katherine Stewart, Chester Parham, DeForest Chapman, Robert L. Moore, Clifton Brittanham, Frank Pittard, Jr., Loren Owens, William McPade, R. H. Whiting, Harry M. Paschal, Jr., Andrew Nowell, York Hill.

Hammett-Jordan Wedding Plans Are of Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Sara Ivey Hammett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Hammett, to Bunion Napoleon Jordan. The wedding will take place Tuesday, November 27, at 8 o'clock at the new Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. F. C. McConnell will read the marriage service. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. John B. Felder will give an organ recital. Miss Irene Lander will sing.

Acting as bridesmaids will be: Misses Evelyn Hammett, sister of the bride; Beulah Mae Jordan and Virginia Humphrey, nieces of the groom, and Mary Lou Jordan, of Augusta, sister of the groom.

Miss Charlotte Hammett, sister of the bride, will act as maid of honor. Master Malcolm Holloway, little son of Judge and Mrs. M. M. Holloway, will act as ring bearer. Little Miss Jeanette Glass, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Glass, will be the dainty flower girl. Mr. Jordan has chosen as his best man, Richard T. Nesbitt. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, G. W. Hammett. The groomsmen will be Fred Jacobs, Grady Lee, Sydney Smith and Charles Wilson.

A number of parties have been planned for Miss Hammett and Mr. Jordan, Misses Clara and Lucy Belle Walters will entertain at a bridge-tea honoring Miss Hammett. Miss Beulah Mae Jordan will be hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Inman Park for Miss Hammett. Miss Marguerite Wells will honor this lovely bride-elect with a matinee party at the Erlanger theater. Mrs. Z. A. Snipes and Mrs. J. Chalmers Buchanan will entertain for the Fidelis class of Druid Hills honoring Miss Hammett with a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Snipe's home on St. Charles place.

Judge and Mrs. M. M. Holloway will entertain this lovely couple at their home in Morningside. Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Nesbitt will honor Miss Hammett and Mr. Jordan with a dinner-theater party. Mrs. G. W. Hammett will be hostess at a trousseau party honoring her daughter. Following the wedding rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hammett will entertain the wedding party with a buffet supper at their home on Clifton road, N. E.

Tapestry of Remarkable Value

ORIGIN OF PRICELESS TREASURE VEILED IN MYSTERY

Finds Home With Mrs. Barnett

BY FLORENCE ECKFORD.

"I love everything that's old: old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wines." Does not Goldsmith sum up the present-day feeling toward gems of antique beauty in these lines of his from "She Stoops to Conquer?" With this in mind what could render more complete satisfaction to the artistic senses than an elaborate wall hanging, depicting in a glorious woven arrangement symbols of ancient traditions and manners? Just such a magnificent tapestry belongs to Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett and lends its Oriental grandeur of color, texture and design to the superbly tasteful atmosphere of deep Persian rugs and hand-wrought brass lamps and candlesticks in their apartment home on Fourteenth street. This latest acquisition to Dr. and Mrs. Barnett's enviable collection of antique rarities, a picture of which may be seen in the rotogravure pictorial section of The Constitution today, is of such amazing exquisiteness as to attract the attention of connoisseurs of art far and wide and in turn to puzzle them as to its origin. For despite the many efforts made by the present owners to ascertain facts that might unveil the mystery in connection with the origin of their priceless treasure no such data can be found.

A Gift to Dr. Barnett.

This cloth was presented to Dr. Barnett by one of his friends, a new and very proud father, as a token of gratitude for a smiling little cherub that has recently taken its place in this big world of ours. The donor came into the possession of the tapestry in buying it at a ridiculously low price from a lady who thought it of too little value to warrant the exorbitant sum required by the dry-cleaner to restore it to its former brilliance of coloring, having bought it herself on the streets of New York for $2.50 from an immigrant. The Barnetts perceiving its value, immediately set about to find out something of its history by writing to connoisseurs of art and heraldry all over the country, including those at the Metropolitan museum. Certain facts they have been able to establish, nothing more.

That the embossed figure of the lion, in the upper center of the cloth, wearing a crown and gripping a saber in his front right paw, outlined against a rising sun, is a world-old symbol of Oriental potency is a known fact, for such an image was taken from ancient Oriental annals to be used as the emblem of the Persian "Order of the Sun and the Lion," founded in 1808 by Fath Ali Shah. There is no other distinctive feature of design to give a clue to the beginning of this wonder of coloring and texture. Other means of accounting for the masterpiece are left to our own conjecture.

Oriental Atmosphere.

The heavy texture of the woven satin background together with the subtlety of the blend of golds, crimsons and blues, which colors ordinarily bespeak gaudiness, tend to form a cunning, artistic whole that indicates Orientalism. With the weavers of so beautiful a piece of art established as Oriental we can but wonder at the purpose in mind when they worked that diligently to perfect the object of their tasks. Could the royal insignia of lion and rising sun indicate its use, centuries ago, as a hanging for the throne room of the Empress of Ethiopia, daughter of Menelik and granddaughter of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, for did not this veiled princess use as her signature, on all documents of state, "The Lion of the Tribe of Judah Hath Conquered?" And its atmosphere as a whole implies the eastern luxury of floors strewn with gorgeous prayer rugs, Kashmir shawls, and teakwood furniture of early Chinese design.

Subtle Coloring.

And yet despite the elaborateness of texture there is an o'erspreading atmosphere of subtle simplicity and sanctity emphasized by symbols of holy bearing, for in the center, in exquisitely wrought outline, is the tree of life with its uppermost branches in the sacred tri-branched design representing the trinity. And on either side is hung an incense pot long connected in its meaning with Catholicism. It is possible that the cloth was woven by awe-inspired fingers to hang in the doorway of some sacrosanct chamber—some Holy of Holies. To this day the Episcopal reredos is sometimes formed by a hanging of similar design and color.

The meaning and the origin of this masterpiece of design, color-blending and texture may long remain a mystery, but the beauty of it is an overpowering fact, making it a possession of rare value and sheer loveliness, another "object d'art" for Atlanta's extraordinary collection.

K. of C. Auxiliary To Sponsor Party.

The Ladies' auxiliary of Atlanta council, Knights of Columbus, and friends, will assemble at the new Columbian club, 1200 Peachtree street, for a card party and dance Wednesday evening, October 31. Cards will start promptly at 8 o'clock and the dancing will follow. All who can do so are urged to come in costume and masked, in keeping with the spirit of Halloween. Admission will be 50 cents per person. The proceeds of this party will be devoted to further furnishings for the new Columbian club, which was formally opened on Wednesday evening.

The officers who have served during the past year are: Mrs. Lewis F. Gordon, president; Mrs. C. J. Collins, vice president; Miss Annie McElroy, vice president; Mrs. Philip Aicklen, treasurer; Mrs. F. W. Hinkle, financial secretary; Mrs. John P. King, corresponding secretary, and Miss Callie Flynn, recording secretary.



No Matter Where You Purchase Your Diamond Demand the Claude S. Bennett Quality

The Finest and Purest In Diamonds

"COMPARE OUR DIAMONDS"

We Invite Your Account

Claude S. Bennett

DIAMOND MERCHANT

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Entire Stock of

HATS 1/2 *Price*

(With the exception of Dobbs, Ardsley and Pinehurst Hats.)

Original price tickets remain—make your own deductions. You will find our entire Millinery Floor, French Room models included, displayed for your selection. Every hat exactly half its original price!

You Save What You Pay!

$ 5.00 Hats...Now $ 2.50	$22.50 Hats...Now $11.25
$ 7.50 Hats...Now $ 3.75	$25.00 Hats...Now $12.50
$10.00 Hats...Now $ 5.00	$30.00 Hats...Now $15.00
$15.00 Hats...Now $ 7.50	$35.00 Hats...Now $17.50
$20.00 Hats...Now $10.00	$40.00 Hats...Now $20.00

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"The Store All Women Know"

Peachtree at Cain



A STAR SPANGLED MODE has become the Fashionable Anthem! Dresses must glitter, accessories gleam! Framed in the brilliance of sequins and crystals evening apparel has lustre and light!

For all of its brilliance, all of its glory, never does this new mode so dazzle the discerning eyes of the fashionable patriot that she may not recognize what is real and what is pretense. There is a definite distinction between the two that is enhanced rather than confused by the brilliant setting of a jewel-like mode. The fashion wise look to Allen's for the correct in evening apparel.

Vogue would sponsor this charming gown —for it is pale yellow, glistening with sequins and with what Vogue terms "the new, young type of train, not in the least dowager like . . . suggesting a length of limb that is graceful and decidedly new!"



The EVENING MODE is Framed in Brilliance!

Three important points in the realm of wraps are herewith presented in one smart garment — first, velvet; second, white Russian hare; third, vivid coloring—a lovely rose shade.



Brilliant Bags

They are small, as is befitting a formal bag for a formal evening. But they are like so much sparkling mica—like a handful of stars! Plump little pouches and trim little envelopes, gleaming in gold and silver sequins and crystals!

Spangled Scarves

The sportive fashion of wearing a triangular scarf has invaded the formal evening mode—but with what delicacy and what charm! These new evening scarves are gossamer light—of chiffon or cobwebby net, spangled with sequins over their flesh, pink, green, white or dusky selves!

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Peachtree at Cain

Daughters of the American Revolution

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FIRST VICE REGENT—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
SECOND VICE REGENT—Mrs Bun Wylie, Atlanta.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus.
STATE TREASURER—Mrs. B. C. Ward, 982 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. C. H Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. Sanford Gardner, Augusta.
STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. G. Walker Jordan, Hawkinsville.
STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. B. A. Taylor, Dalton.
STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

Georgia Chapter of D. A. R. Celebrate Notable Dates in Oct.

The Georgia chapters of D. A. R. celebrate various dates significant to D. A. R in the October chapter meetings throughout the state is evidenced by the folowing reports:

Sarah Dickinson Chapter, D. A. R.

Sarah Dickinson chapter met Monday, September 24. The regent, Mrs. N. L. North, asked for cooperation. The chapter unanimously indorsed Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge as president general. N. S. D. A. F, subject of the election at the continental congress in April, 1929. Since September marks three important days in the D. A. R. calendar, LaFayette, Magna Charta and Constitution day, the chapter program on the 24th was in commemoration of these events. Mrs. T. J. Jones had charge of the program. "The Song of the Republic" was sung with Mrs. E. F. Sims at the piano, this being followed by an address on the constitution, District Congressman Hon. W. C. Wright.

The newly elected officers are as follows:

Honorary regent, Mrs. T. J. Jones; regent, Mrs. N. L. North; first vice regent, Mrs. J. H. Powell; second vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Wright; recording secretary, Miss May Cole; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Cuttino; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Stripling; auditor, Mrs. Walker Arnall; historian, Miss Lily Reynolds; registrar, Mrs. W. B. Davis; chaplain, Mrs. M. C. Farmer; press agent, Mrs. Marian Bryant; executive board members, Mrs. E. N. Powell and Mrs. T. J. Fisher.

Elijah Clarke Chapter, D. A. R.

Elijah Clarke chapter, D. A. R., met Thursday, October 18, at the home of Mrs. P. F. Brown, with the regent, Mrs. J. V. H. Rucker, presiding.

The chapter voted to continue giving $10 for the prize essay in the history department of the University of Georgia Dr. Coulter, head of this department, expressed his appreciation of his gift. White's History of Georgia was added to the chapter's collection.

The chapter voted to place a marker on the highway pointing out the home and burial place of William H. Crawford. Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., gave a very interesting review of several state conferences to which she has recently been a visitor.

This meeting commemorated the birthday of the National society of D. A. R., so the program was opened with a paper on Caroline Scott Harrison, the first president general, which was read by Mrs. George Hodgson and Mrs. Harrison Leidler. A donation was made to the Caroline Scott Harrison memorial, which is a dormitory at the University at Oxford, Ohio. Mr. T. W. Reed, of the University of Georgia, delivered an address on "The Defense of the Republic," in which he told what the republic is, and for what and how it should be defended.

Samuel Elbert Chapter, D. A. R.

The Samuel Elbert chapter met Friday, October 12, at the home of Mrs. Outz, with Mrs. Outz and Mrs. Shellie Elliott, of Swainsboro as hostesses. Mrs. W. M. Jordan, the regent presided. The meeting was opened with "America," sung in concert, Mrs. Colon accompanist, after which the Lord's Prayer was repeated. The new yearbooks, which are well arranged were presented to the members. There was a reading of Ticonderoga and Lake Champlain, by Mrs. Roy Little and a piano solo by Mrs. Marguerite Smith.

Toccoa Chapter, D. A. R.

The Toccoa chapter, D. A. R., met recently at the home of Mrs. J. W. Marks. The program on Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, the first president general of the D. A. R., was led by Mrs. T. R. Kendall as follows:

"Oh, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," was sung by the chapter. Ode to Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. John A. Crawford. Dialogue, Mrs. C. H. Patterson and Mrs. Frank Gross. Mrs. Marks, in a gown fashioned after those worn in colonial days, impersonating Mrs. Harrison, gave her favorite song, "Love's Old Sweet Song," as a musical reading, accompanied by Mrs. Patterson. A paper on citizenship was given by Miss Daisy Hayes. A medley of love songs of long ago by Mrs. Allen concluded the program.

James Jackson Chapter, D. A. R.

General James Jackson chapter, D. A. R., met at the Woman's building with the regent, Mrs. H. Y. Tillman, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer and the salute of the flag.

Reports were given by the chairmen: Mrs. R. A. Peeples, chairman of committee on national defense and American; Mrs. Di Ingram made a report on the loan scholarship fund for the Georgia State Woman's college. Mrs. William Wisenbaker, chairman of committee on conservation and thrift.

Mrs. H. Y. Tillman presented to the chapter Frederic J. Haskins' book on American government, which is to be placed in the library for the use of the high school pupils. Attention was called to the musical program to be given at the Emory Junior college Friday evening. The feature to be the Russian baritone, Serge Borowsky.

State Librarian Makes D. A. R. Appeal

The librarian general, Mrs. Gerald L. Schuyler, sent to the state librarian a list of books that are much needed in the Georgia section in the library at Memorial Continental hall, for the verification of application papers. Will you not, Madam Regent, urge your chapter to contribute as generously as possible to this cause? Any contribution whether large or small will be most happily accepted. Send money to the state treasurer and notify the state librarian of your gift.

If you have town and county histories, church and cemetery records and authentic family genealogies that you would like to place in the library at Memorial hall, send to your state librarian with the name of the donor and that of the chapter through which the data is given. Book plates and copies of chapter year books are also desired.

MRS. G. W. JORDAN,
State Librarian.
MRS. B. C. WARD,
State Treasurer.

The D. A. R. sponsors the event. The following recommendation from the board was approved: That the D. A. R. cooperate with the U. D. C. in the sale of Red Cross seals, and that they buy a $5 bond. At the close of the business session Mrs. Abial Winn took charge and presented the program of the afternoon. Mr. A. G. Cleveland gave an eulogy on Patrick Henry the Radical.

Julian McKey gave Patrick Henry's memorable speech closing with the words, "Give me liberty or give me death."

The second part of the program was a tribute paid to the life and work of Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of the twenty-third president, and founder of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Gertrude Gilmer, head of the English department of the college, gave this talk. She referred to the founding of the organization in Washington, D. C., October 11, 1890, of which Mrs. Harrison was the first president general. In the 38 years since then the membership has grown to 116,000 with 1,500 chapters.

Council of Safety Chapter, D. A. R.

The Council of Safety chapter met at the home of the regent, Mrs. J. R. Gordan, in Ellaville, with Mrs. H. F. Dixon and Mrs. W. L. English as hostesses.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer, after which the requirements of the honor roll were read by Mrs. Elam. Mrs. Talmadge was unanimously indorsed for president general N. S. D. A. R. The regent appointed Mrs. Tom Harold as chairman of the better films committee.

The chapter is planning to celebrate its twentieth anniversay with a tea, at which our state regent, Mrs. Gaffney, will be the guest of honor. At the conclusion of the business the following program was presented: By the chairman, Mrs. Elamon, on "Defense of Citizenship;" paper, "Feminine Slackers," by Mrs. Eugene Bailey; reading, Caroline Scott Harrison memorial, by Mrs. Howell Elam; poem, Caroline Scott Harrison, by Mrs. J. W. Fitts; "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "In the Gloaming" sung by Mrs. Loyd Buchanan, accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Anderson.

Meeting adjourned to meet with Mesdames E. B. Everet, Eugene Bailey and M. H. Wheland, in November.

Thomasville Chapter, D. A. R.

The Thomasville chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. C. S. Parker Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Parker, Mrs. J. F. Parker and Miss Annie Mebane hostesses.

The treasurer, Miss Burch, made her report. Mrs. C. S. Parker, the past regent, read an account of all funds that passed through the treasurer last year. Mrs. Theo Titus, Sr., was unanimously elected a member of the chapter. The regent, Mrs. Lockhart, appointed Mrs. Will Anderson, Miss Ruth Burch and Miss Pet Woodson a committee on the welfare of women and children, and Mesdames Walter Hammond, Tim Chisholm, A. D. Little and Will Anderson a committee to cooperate with the women's clubs of the city in arranging for the entertainment of the Thomas County Federation of Women's Clubs, which meets in Thomasville Friday, November 23.

An invitation was extended the chapter to attend the meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, which meets in Boston Tuesday, November 13.

The program for the day, in charge of Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. A. D. Little, the subject being "Our Flag," was as follows: Reading, "Flag of Our Country," by Mrs. Roy Hill. A small United States flag made by Mrs. Wilson, a granddaughter of Betsy Ross, was passed through the audience by Miss Annie Little. The words of the song "Yankee Doodle" were read by Miss Bessie Hopkins. "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung by a group of Girl Scouts who also gave the salute to the flag. Reading, "Show the Flag," Miss Edwina Pringle. Poem, "The Name of Old Glory," by James Whitcomb Riley, was read by Miss Bessie Hopkins.

Mrs. P. I. Dixon, state vice president of the Woman's auxiliary of the American Legion, will tell of the great work of that organization at the November meeting.

Sarah Dickinson D. A. R. Gives Coweta Chronicles.

The Coweta county Chronicles for 100 years with an account of the Indians from whom the land was acquired and some historical papers relating to its acquisition by Georgia and with lineages pages, has been edited and compiled by Mary G. Jones (Mrs. J. T.) and Lily Reynolds for the Sarah Dickinson chapter, D. A. R., of Newnan, Ga. The introduction by Mary Gibson Jones reads: "This volume is prepared and published under the sponsorship of the Sarah Dickinson chapter, D. A. R."

The work was commenced eight years ago by a committee appointed by the former regent, Mrs. Jennie H. McBride. The editing and the greater part of the compilation has been done by Miss Lily Reynolds.

The volume contains 228 pages of lineages and records of 469 marriages in Coweta county. It reflects much credit on the two omen who have given years of unti. g energy of mind and strength to the acquiring of records which will be of vast interest and help to the Georgia D. A. R. Copies of this volume may be obtained from Mrs. T. J. Jones, 19 Jefferson street, Newnan, Ga. Price $4.50 per copy. Every chapter in the state should have this history in its library.

Mrs. Gardner Announces Augusta D.A.R.Program.

Mrs. Sanford Gardner, state historian of the D. A. R. of Georgia, has arranged a program for the Augusta chapter for 1928-29. The revolutionary war is the subject planned for study. The war last eight years and each year will be handled at the monthly meetings by a member of the chapter. The program is as follows:

October 1775—The Providence Tea Party, to the end of the first year of the American revolution, Mrs. Foxhall Sturman.

November, 1776—The second year of the revolution, from the time that Washington compels the British forces to evacuate Boston, to the time that he captures the Hessians at Trenton, New Jersey, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg.

December, 1777—The third year of the revolutionary war, from the Battle of Princeton to the adoption of the articles of confederation, Mrs. W. N. Benton.

January, 1778—The fourth year of the American revolution from the treaty with France, to the capture of Savannah by the British, Miss Marie Allen.

February, 1779—The fifth year of the American revolution from the defeat of the Americans at Briar Creek, Ga., to the siege of Savannah, Miss Sarah Alexander.

March, 1780—The sixth year of the American revolution from the capitulation of Charleston, S. C., to the British, to the defeat of the British at Newark, Miss Sarah Stokes.

April, 1781—The seventh year of the American revolution from the defeat of the British at Cowpens to the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Mrs. Oswell R. Eve.

May, 1782—The eighth year of the American revolution from General Conway's resolution favoring peace with America, to the preliminary treaty signed November 30, 1782, Mrs. Sibert Jones.

D. A. R.'s Honor Nancy Hart D. A. R.

To the meeting of the John Milledge chapter, D. A. R., at old Fort Wilkinson, the members of the Nancy Hart chapter were invited. Mrs. R. W. Hatcher is president of the chapter and the state officers present were Dr. J. L. Beeson and Honorable Victor Davidson. The program was as follows: The speech of Ejan Hango, Mad-dog of Juckabotcher at Fort Wilkinson, June 16, 1802, by Honorable Victor Davidson. The history of old Fort Wilkinson, Mrs. J. L. Beeson. "Express Yourself by the Ballot," Mrs. J. W. Hooks, regent of John Ball chapter, D. A. R.

D.A.R. ExecutiveBoard Meets in Dublin Nov. 8

Invitations have been extended the state officers and the chairmen of state committees by the John Laurens chapter, D. A. R., to attend the state executive board meeting which will be held in Dublin, Thursday, November 8.

Junior Hadassah Meets Today.

Atlanta Junior Hadassah meets today at 3 o'clock at the Biltmore, members being urged to be present on time to win the attractive attendance prize. Miss Polly Gershon, chairman of the membership committee, will discuss plans for a membership party, taking place in November and will celebrate the end of the membership drive. Only those will be admitted who can present paid up membership cards.

Miss Sara Gershon, cultural chairman, will outline her work for this year, which will include a series of lectures by Rabbi Epstein and a fireside group lead by Mrs. Maude Foote. The entire chapter is urged to take advantage of these courses as they will prove pleasant and profitable. The chapter will bring to Atlanta this year Fannie Hurst, the well-known author of "Lummox," "A President Is Born" and others. The subject of her lecture will be announced at a later date. The plans for her lecture will be outlined and discussed at the meeting.

Bryn Mawr Instructor Conducts Industrial School at Y.W.C.A.

Miss Mary Barker, who is a member of the advisory committee of the Bryn Mawr Summer school, the principal of the John B. Gordon school, and president of the American Federation of Teachers, will conduct a school for industrial girls at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue. Mrs. Emmett Quinn, chairman of the industrial department of the Y, and chairman of the southern region for Bryn Mawr Summer school, with Miss Constance Rumbough, secretary of the industrial department, will help Miss Barker in getting the girls to enroll for the work, which is a course of study in preparation for entrance to the summer school. Miss Ruth Ammer, an industrial girl, who attended the summer school, will take a leading part in the class.

The Bryn Mawr Summer school was organized in 1921 through the inspiration of Miss M. Carey Thomas, president emeritus of Bryn Mawr college. During the past six summers there have been 521 students in attendance from industry. Scholarships covering cost of tuition, room and board are available for accepted candidates who cannot attend otherwise.

The girls of the Rainbow club attended a meeting the annual convention of the League of Women Voters Thursday evening, October 25, at Agnes Scott college. Dr. T. H. Jack, chairman of men's council, and Miss Katherine Ludington, first vice president of the League of Women Voters, were the speakers.

New Girls at Residence.

Mrs. S. C. Kytle, matron of the Y residence, announces that six girls have come to make their home at the Y residence since October 15. They are: Misses Eloise Byrd, Beulah Frazier, Martha Buffington, Eva Cathy, Nettie Cathy and Mary Belle Van Riper. Since October 15 the residence has accommodoted 23 transients. Six states were represented in this number. Mrs. B. L. Bugg will lead the vesper service at the Y residence at 7 o'clock, Tuesday, October 30, 82 Baker street, N. W.

Training Course.

Miss Daisy Hoover, secretary of girl reserves, announces an advisers training course October 12-15 at Camp Highland. The girl reserve advisers will have intensive study on new methods for girl reserve clubs, what the girl reserve movement is and how to take charge of younger groups of girl reserves. The girl reserves will have a vesper service at the Y on Sunday afternoon, November 11. The Blue Triangle club meets Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at 3 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue.

Miss Lucille Crabtree, director of health education, says that the street car cards this week have helped the enrollment in the gym and swimming classes. Both the gym and swimming classes are open to any girl or woman. Classes are held morning, afternoon and evening. Miss Maude Wheeler furnishes the music for the gym classes.

Cafeteria.

Mrs. G. F. Walker, director of the Y. cafeteria, 123 1-2 Alabama street, S. W., announces that the crowds are increasing daily. The Y cafeteria is conveniently located in the downtown shopping district. The foods are delicious and the prices reasonable. It is open from 11 to 2:30 o'clock daily.

Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, chairman of cafeteria committee, announces that the cafeteria committee will give $5 for first and $3 for second prize for the best posters boosting the Y. cafeteria. The contest to close December 1 at noon. Posters should be brought to 37 Auburn avenue.

The membership committee of the Y met Tuesday morning, October 23, 37 Auburn avenue. Those present were: Miss Anne Downing and Mesdames W. H. Carter, Charles F. Hoke, R. N. R. Barnwell, H. D. Couts, F. M. Stewart, B. L. Bugg, W. J. Culpepper, James E. Carlton, G. A. Veach, J. P. Faulkner and C. M. Woodward. The committee will have a world fellowship luncheon Wednesday, November 14, at 12 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue The finance committee of the Y. W. C. A. meets Tuesday morning, October 30, at 10:30 o'clock, at 37 Auburn avenue.

Emory University News of Interest.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Jones, of Marietta, spent Thursday with their mother, Mrs. James Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Lester and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lester motored to Newnan Wednesday to attend the marriage of Miss Helen Bagley and Dr. P. R. Lester, Jr.

Miss Melissa Jack and Miss Rachael Johnson, of Wesleyan college, spent the week-end with their parents.

Dr. Pato Durham has returned from Virginia.

Mrs. G. H. Sessions, of Dallas, Texas, is visiting friends at Emory and Atlanta.

Mrs. Mary Forrest Bradley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Forrest at their home on North Decatur road.

Miss Mary Helen Forrest has returned from Gainesville, where she visited friends at Brenau.

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp and daughter, Miss Margaret Beauchamp, spent the past week-end in Augusta.

Mrs. W. B. Beauchamp will entertain in honor of Mrs. W. G. Henry at a neighborhood tea October 3 at her home on North Decatur road.

Miss Florence West has returned to her home in Sandersville after a visit to friends.

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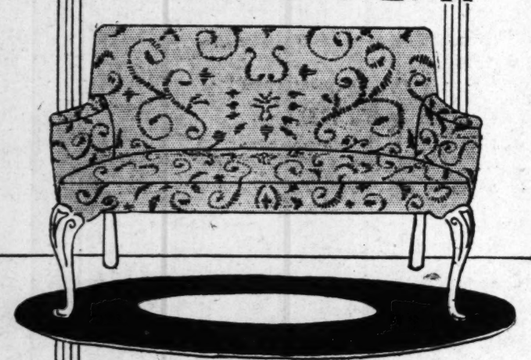
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THE RENAISSANCE OF THE LOVE SEAT



Queen Anne Love Seat. In Antique Damask, $119.

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... At Rich's---a complete selection of love seats. Priced $42.50 and up.

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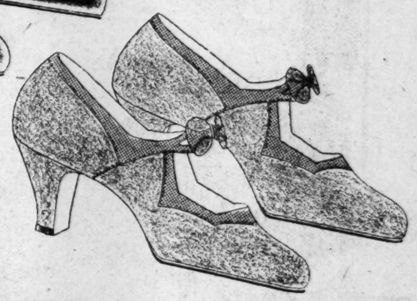
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AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT

TO QUOTE LADY ASTOR, the former Nancy Langhorne, of Virginia, England's famous woman member of parliament, "There are still men who think woman's place is in the home, but those men subconsciously are Turks." Her opinion is wonderfully appropriate to emphasize the fact that modern woman is not content with the old sphere to which she was relegated by many conventions, and her advent into the business world has been a natural trend for the past decade. It was therefore not surprising to hear that Mrs. Leigh Palmer, the former Miss Bessie Draper, of Atlanta, had become vitally interested in some activity outside of her personal life, having become satiated with a purely social existence. Her exceptional qualifications brought her to the notice of a group of representative New Yorkers, who singled her out to offer her the editorship of a magazine. Mrs. Palmer resided in Washington, D. C., for several years, mingling with official and diplomatic society, which adds such a colorful atmosphere to social life in the national capital, and this experience, coupled with her world-wide travels, covering a year or more spent in Paris and China, brought her in close contact with hundreds of prominent people, so that no limit can be placed on the number of her acquaintances.

Thus it was that the position sought Mrs. Palmer. She did not seek the position to become editor of the shopping service of the Guide To Chic, a quarterly publication of the Women's National Republican Club, Inc., distributed to 25,000 members in the United States irrespective of politics. The velvety tone of her speaking voice is evidenced in the broadcasting of her radio talks on fashion, released to the air through one of the leading radio stations in the metropolis. Her pleasing personality, exceptional beauty and southern charm are engaging requisites assisting Mrs. Palmer in meeting with such marked success as followed her entrance into business, her fascinating work carrying her among the most important women in America. Her face has something of the classic Greek in its profile, and her mind has a quickness and brilliancy which is easily detected in conversing with Mrs. Palmer, who has a message for femininity and possesses the happy faculty of getting her meaning over to her sex. She writes under the name of Bessie D. Palmer, and in every article appearing under her signature, she clearly outlines plans and purposes of the department of the magazine progressing under her direction.

Although she resides in New York city, making her home at 1111 Park avenue, Mrs. Palmer often visits her relatives here, among this number being Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mrs. Hugh McKee, Wilmer L. Moore. Her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William W. Draper, were highly honored pioneer residents of Atlanta, the old Draper home being one of the landmarks of Cone street until the march of progress forced it to be torn down to give way for the erection of a commercial building.

THOUGH THE FORMAL birth announcement of little Marcelle Stanton Megahee has already been chronicled, few there are who realize the aura of significance enveloping this dimpled, blue-eyed baby, for her mother, whose full name she bears, is the greatly beloved daughter of the late Frank L. Stanton, poet laureate of Georgia, who found inspiration for so many of his tenderest poems in the sunny life of his daughter. His poem, "To Marcelle," written when Mrs. Megahee, then a tiny girl, was gravely ill, strikes perhaps the deepest note of emotion found in any of his lines, and it was to her that he turned for that sympathy of understanding that so often exists between an adoring father and his only daughter.

Passionately fond of children, Mr. Stanton addressed many of his verses to members of the baby world, who always found a place in his golden heart. The songs continue to pour from his lips perhaps, through the voices of angels crooning to baby hearts from on high.

Mrs. Megahee compiled a volume of hitherto unpublished poems and sayings from the pen of her lamented father shortly after his death. The volume bears the title "Just From Georgia," under which heading Mr. Stanton wrote his daily column in The Constitution for many years, winning the admiration and affection of his thousands of readers through his wonderful philosophy of life.

LEST THERE MIGHT BE some so young as not to know or some who may have forgotten, the marriage of Mrs. Margaret Emerson Baker, of New York, to Charles Minot Amory, of Boston, has its Atlanta angle. Mrs. Amory, as Miss Margaret Emerson, daughter of the Bromo Seltzer king, visited her sister, Mrs. Daisy Emerson Horner, who built the house occupied by Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., just beyond Brookwood station. She was tall and slender, graceful as a gazelle, and a blue-eyed, brown-haired type of beauty, endowed with great appeal. She was wined and dined by society, and her sister introduced her at a marvelous party in the old Capital City club, which stood on the site occupied by Davison-Paxon company's magnificent department store. This is Mrs. Amory's second divorce to be obtained in Reno, having established residence there when she divorced her first husband, Dr. Smith Hollis McKim, one of the social leaders of Baltimore, where Mrs. Amory spent her girlhood. Marital troubles clouded the life of her sister, Mrs. Horner, and she silently folded her tent and left Atlanta to take up residence in New York city, where old-time friends often greet her upon visits to the metropolis.

THE THIRTY-THIRD WEDDING anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, falling on October 15, was spent in Washington, D. C., a breakfast at the Wardman Park hotel commemorating the auspicious event, followed by a motor ride into Maryland, their vision and hearts attuned to the beauty of the autumn coloring of a glorious October day. Suddenly, a fluttering sound above their heads caused them to glance heavenward and they caught sight of the Graf Zeppelin—sailing on to her wonderful port in New York. As they drove down Connecticut avenue on their return to the national capital, the thrilling incident which startled the world, was being exploited in extras. Mr. Haden planned the breakfast one week before leaving Atlanta but not the slightest intimation of the party reached Mrs. Haden's ears, and to her surprise, two of her college mates appeared upon the scene, have been bidden by Mr. Haden to make the occasion all the happier. The Graf Zeppelin arrived in the nick of time to add the highlight of adventure.

THE STALWART and handsome Notre Dame football players that were in our midst last week-end caused many palpitations in the heart regions of younger Atlanta. And of unusual interest is the rumor that comes to "Four Women" concerning six of the most beautiful and attractive members of the senior class of Washington seminary who, upon leaving the senior annual benefit bridge party given Friday a week ago at the home of Miss Jane King, a member of the same class, succumbed to the ever present malady, hero-worshipping, and staged a temporary automobile breakdown in front of the Georgian Terrace, the Atlanta home of the Notre Dame football team. That in itself is of little significance but on hearing that the team was "airing" on the spacious veranda of that hotel, as teams are wont to do the evening before a great game, not being allowed out of the sight of the ever watchful coach-guardian, we see more clearly the motive behind the timely "halt" made by these charming and ever resourceful sub-debs. For who better than "big, strong football players" could fill the role of "Prince Charming to lady in distress." Naturally the gentleman rose to the occasion, aided the young girls in their motor troubles, and earned for themselves the distinctive title of being the "cutest football team we've ever seen."

"HELLO, GIRLS!" That is the way one tactful speaker addressed the assemblage of United Daughters of the Confederacy at the celebration of "Historic evening" Thursday at St. Mark's church.

But there was something else which made these women, some more than 80 years of age, feel like girls again. Miss Dorothy J. Waldman touched the yellowed ivory keys of an antique melodeon and the strains of "Dixie," "Love's Old Sweet Song" and the "Bonnie Blue Flag" rose and swelled to the very back of the church.

"It made us feel young again," one old lady said. Long ago she too had played a melodeon, one something like this; but in the struggle of the sixties it had somehow gotten away. To others came pictures of girls in hoop skirts, like the one Miss Waldman was wearing, and notes that revived the memories of years ago on broad verandas and rolling lowns.

The melodeon is a real mahogany antique, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, of 34 Walker terrace. The tone is sweet, finding its way from this bit of furniture no heavier than a sewing machine by means of a small pedal which operates the bellows. It is little more than two feet long. It was made almost 200 years ago.

Those who know the history of the instrument best believe that it is one of a dozen or more in the south. Before it came into the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver it was owned by a southern family, who after cherishing it through the days of reconstruction were finally forced to let it go. It was made in New York but has been in the south for more than 175 years. Its fitness for the historical pageant Thursday is undeniable.

The first melodeon made was a brass instrument without a keyboard. It was sent by Constantine the Great in 1742 to Pepin the Short, major domo of the Frankish forces. This instrument was the forerunner of the organ and is the model of which the Atlanta antique is and similar melodeons were developed. As few are made now, there have been practically on changes in the instrument since these were manufactured.

Miss Dorothy Waldman, who played the instrument Thursday evening, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Waldman, of Park drive and is widely known as Atlanta's youngest concert pianist. She is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati and has the distinction of being an artiste pianist. She is a pupil of Dufshiebevitch, the celebrated Russian pianist of New York.

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Mrs. J. J. Spalding, Jr., the former Miss Nancy Prince, volunteering her services at national democratic headquarters in New York city to aid in the presidential campaign of Governor Alfred E. Smith, democratic nominee. Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith dancing at the Kappa Delta Kappa tea-dance at the Georgian Terrace in a frock of red chiffon so becoming to her exotic type of beauty. Miss Rosalie Howell Gunby addressing cream-colored Tiffany invitations to her debut reception, at which her mother, Mrs. E. R. Gunby, introduces the charming deb at the Piedmont Driving club Friday evening, the 9th of November. Mrs. Samuel Guidici, of Forest Hills, N. J., dancing at the Biltmore dinner-dance, wearing a stunning costume of black velvet. Mrs. Charles B. Goldthwaite, of Los Angeles, Calif., visiting her sister, Mrs. Jerome C. Beam, and dancing at the Brookhaven Country club in a moderistic blue chiffon gown. Her lovely sub-deb daughter, Miss Aileen Goldthwaite, wearing pink chiffon at the Thursday evening dinner-dance at Brookhaven. Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee wearing a stunning biege ensemble watching members of the girls' polo team cantering on the filed at Fort McPherson, with bridles tied on the horses' necks and eight pair of graceful arms pointing skyward. Misses Helen Caffey, Dorothy Tebbetts, Katharine Foster and Patricia Donahue gathered around a bridge table planning costumes for the colorful Halloween ball at the Officers' club at Fort McPherson next Wednesday evening. Miss Anna Harriett Shewmate motoring to Champlain, Ill., to watch the football game between the University of Indiana and University of Illinois. Dr. and Mrs. William Warren, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGinnis, Jr., rushing to catch the train at Brookwood for New York to be numbered among the spectators at the Yale-Army football game, played in the Yankee stadium. That's all today. More next Sunday.

Brides and Bride-Elect of the Autumn Season



The above trio of brides and bride-elect includes, left to right, Miss Sara Ivey Hammett, whose engagement has been announced to Binion Napoleon Jordan, the marriage to take place November 27 at the Druid Hills Baptist church; Mrs. John C. Caldwell, who before her marriage in September was Miss Burleigh Mosses, and Mrs. Albert H. Bishop, formerly Miss Nellie May Gibson, whose marriage was an event of October 21.

Miss Wilkes Weds Otis H. Kelly.

Mrs. Mary E. Wilkes announces the marriage of her daughter, Lily Naomi to Otis H. Kelly, of Columbus, Ga., the marriage having been solemnized in the early fall.

Social Features Star Electrical Convention Program

Social features have been arranged for ladies attending the regional meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the Biltmore hotel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. One of the occasions will be at tea at the Piedmont Driving club Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A bridge-luncheon will be tendered the visitors Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to special sight seeing trips and visits to some of the electrical establishments, and Wednesday morning there will be a tour of the residential sections, shopping parties for those desiring to visit the department stores, and golf for the women golfers in the party. Visiting ladies will attend the dinner-dance which is to be given at the Biltmore Tuesday evening and the general session which will be held Monday evening.

The committee in charge of the social activities is composed of D. H. Woodward, chairman; Mesdames C. E. Bennett, Rawson Collier, W. E. Gathright, E. F. McLaughlin, J. A. Whatley, H. L. Wills, D. H. Woodward, and Ruby Boench.

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Women notice the difference a Rothmoor makes

All of a sudden she appears in a new Rothmoor. Heads turn, tongues wag—"My, hasn't she changed." She knows she has, but that her coat's the only change. Stunning lines—selected furs—imported woolens—women always notice a new Rothmoor.

—*Muse's Fifth Floor*

Muse's

New Fall Shoes

Reduced During

Keely's Hallowe'en Sale

Regular Prices $10.00 to $17.50



Hallowe'en Special
$7.85

Hallowe'en Special
$9.85

620 Pair in Sale

Materials	Styles	Heels	Colors
Patent	*Straps*	*High*	*Black*
Satin	*Pumps*	*Medium*	*Brown*
Lizard	*Ties*	*Low*	*Tan*
Suede			*Beige*
Kid			*Sand*

KEELY'S—First Floor—Left

KEELY'S

Whitehall at Hunter

KEELY'S

3-Day Hallowe'en Sale Features Unusual Values in Linoleums and Felt Rugs

Quaker Felt Rugs

These rugs can add a note of individuality to a room—They are new, modern, pretty, durable, easy to clean—and best of all, during these three days of special selling, they are going at greatly reduced prices — Brighten up your room with them!

Size 9x12	$9.95	Size 7½x9	$7.95
Size 9x10½	$8.95	Size 6x9	$5.95
Size 9x9	$8.50	Size 3x6	$1.95

18x36-inch size 39c
3 for $1.00

Straight Line

Inlaid Linoleum

Choice of Any Patterns

Hallowe'en Special

Grade A	Grade D	Grade Z
$2.98 sq. yd.	$1.95 sq. yd.	$1.45 sq. yd.

Attractive Patterns

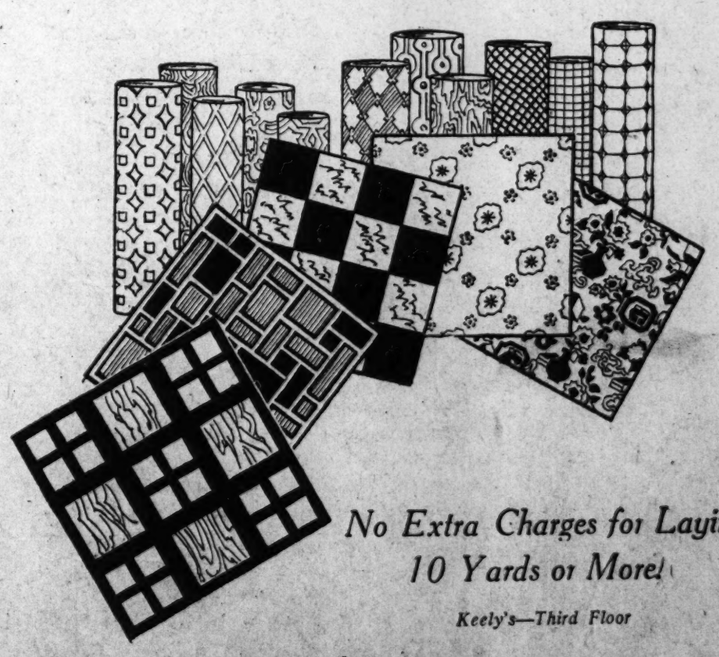
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79c Yard

The ideal stair and passage covering! —For a mere fraction of what you had planned! In Brown or Green, with Grecian Key Borders.

24-Inch Width.



No Extra Charges for Laying 10 Yards or More!

Keely's—Third Floor

GEORGIA DIVISION
Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. W. Trox Rankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. J. Rushinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president and director of Children Confederacy; Mrs. H. A Craig, of Augusta recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Chas. Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Bankston's Report Is Given On Today's Official U.D.C. Page

The following official report was made by Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, president of Georgia division, U. D. C., at the Wednesday morning session of the thirty-fourth convention, held in St. Mark's Methodist church, in Atlanta:

Madam Vice President, Madam Vice President General, Madam Corresponding Secretary General, members of Georgia division: In coming before you with my first annual report, I desire to express to each member of my official family my deep appreciation for the spirit of helpful cooperation that has been shown her at all times. I desire to pay a special tribute of praise to every officer and chairman whose loyalty and faithfulness to duty has made the work as a whole the success that it is, but I am reminded of my own repeated appeals and urgent messages to you to condense, be brief, give facts without the flowers, stress the work, but keep in your time limit, so I will try to obey my own demands. In the reports that are to follow the work accomplished speaks for itself and is a high tribute of faithfulness to duty and efficiency of service. The many sweet messages of appreciation and encouragement have come from chapter presidents and loyal workers over the state have been a continued inspiration to your president to give the best that is in me for the success of the work.

Family Circle Broken.

Our hearts have been saddened this year by the death of two valued member of our official family, both plodder workers, whose faithfulness to duty and love and loyalty to the cause have been, and will continue to be, an inspiration to us who are trying to carry on the work they began. Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, of Augusta, honorary president, was the second president of the Georgia division. She helped to build the organization structure that we today enjoy. She passed to her heavenly home last March. Your president appointed representatives from the executive board to attend the funeral and sent a floral offering as a tribute of love from the division.

At the same time Mrs. Eve was made president, in 1896, Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford was elected the first historian of the division and continued historian till her death, in August, having been made historian for life in 1905. While doing this laborious work she also served as president of the Georgia division four years, and three years as historian general, where she won honor and distinction for herself and for Georgia by her brilliant and outstanding work, and soon afterward she was elected honorary president general. Georgia division will greatly miss her brilliant intellect, her wise councils, her loving and unselfish service. Such a labor of love for our great cause as was hers should inspire us to greater efforts and a more loyal determination to undertake greater things in the future. Her mantel falls on the Georgia division, U. D. C., to see that the south and Georgia are put right in the eyes of the world. God grant us the faith and the courage that she had to carry on.

Your president treasures the memory of two visits made to her the last year, when, despite her suffering, she spoke words of love and encouragement, one time saying, "Please thank all my daughters for the beautiful Easter lilies; see, they are pretty yet." These had been sent by the division a week before. To show the appreciation of the Georgia division for her and the wonderful historic work she did, your president hopes definite plans will be made at this convention for the building of a fitting memorial to her, and when adopted they will be rapidly carried to completion. I feel that every loyal daughter in Georgia and every one of her thousands of friends and former students will want to make a personal contribution to this memorial as a real love gift to honor the memory of one who has meant more to the educational uplift of Georgia womanhood and the promotion of true history than any other Georgia woman. When Miss Millie passed away your president was ill and not able to attend the funeral, but she asked the other officers and several other members of the board to attend from the division, but many were kept away on account of storm conditions. Mrs. J. A. Perdue, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. T. W. Reed and Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis were there. Feeling that each of you would want a part, I sent from the division a blanket of red and white flowers, so we can think of her as resting amid the flowers she loved.

Your president also sent for you a dozen Easter lilies to our beloved former assistant historian, Miss Lillie Martin, whom we regret to know continues to be in a very serious condition. Another offering was sent when our present historian lost her husband, Mrs. Anderson, realizing what it would mean to the work of the division and to your president to have to fill her place at this critical time of rounding up and report-making, bravely and heroically agreed to carry on despite her own sad heart.

Crosses and Insignia.

Your president regrets that Miss Dupont, recorder of crosses of honor, cannot be with us this year. She reports 70 crosses of honor bestowed. The recorder of crosses of military service reports 148 crosses bestowed, but says she will not be satisfied till every chapter presents at least one. If you realized how much the world war soldiers appreciated these crosses you would get busy at once and see that they were supplied. Let us all do our part and see that Georgia wins the prize for giving the largest number next year.

Next year the division will bestow two crosses of military service at the state convention. If you know a world war soldier, a descendant of a Confederate veteran, who rendered outstanding service in the world war, so as to deserve this special honor, notify your president, or Miss Henderson, before the board meeting in January, as the selection will be made at that time.

Do you daughters realize what it means to wear the beautiful U. D. C. insignia? The second vice president has offered a prize to the chapter that places the most pins. No more beautiful nor appropriate gift could be selected for a U. D. C. member than a U. D. C. insignia pin. Remember that Christmas.

It is with pride and great appreciation that your president speaks of the publicity we have had this year. Our official organ, The Atlanta Constitution, has been very generous with its space and Mrs. Stafford has always been courteous and untiring in her efforts to help us. The other Atlanta papers and those over the state have also used our matter freely. The brilliant editorials of our state editor have already spoken for themselves. Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin, came to our aid with an efficient editorial service in July. The publicity chairman reached papers all over the state with our messages, both direct and through The Associated Press. She also edited the page in August. Much Georgia U. D. C. news has been broadcast through the Confederate Veteran. Every chapter should have at least one copy. The president general speaks to us each month through its pages. Your president has spoken to you many times through the newspapers.

Aid for True History.

Not only have we had publicity for our work but leading editors and writers are commending the things we are doing and helping in no small way to dispense true history. One of the best things that has been written on the subject is a recent article in the Atlanta Journal by Hon. John T. Boifeuillet on "The Naming of the War." Every daughter should preserve it. The Augusta Chronicle published the following story with an editorial in which it calls on the U. D. C. to take the matter up with the proper authorities: On a recent visit to Washington, D. C., Mr. Beverly Brown, of Augusta, was passing through the National cemetery at Arlington, when the guide pointed out the section allotted to the Confederate dead and called attention to the handsome monument in the distance, which he did not tell was erected by the U. D. C., but said, "We are too far away to read the inscription but I will quote it for you," and he said, "They knew not what they did." Mr. Brown then told the guide that if he had quoted the inscription correctly that something was wrong. He then admitted that he had never read it but had always thought he had quoted it correctly and, "This will be a good time to prove it." Together they walked to the monument and read the following beautiful inscription:

"Not for fame or for reward: not for place or for rank; not lured by ambition, or goaded by necessity, but in simple obedience to duty as they understood it: these men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all and died. They shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning forks. Fate denied them victory but granted them a glorious immortality."

Are you willing for those words, which fitly applied to the rabid mob that crucified the Christ, be sneeringly used to describe the actions of our patriotic fathers? No you are not, therefore we will continue to strive for true history. True history is being taught through getting correct textbooks used, placing books, pictures and flags in schools, libraries and colleges, talks in schools, historical programs and contests, observing the birthdays of our heroes, through the newspapers, through the moving pictures, the placing of monuments and markers, writing and publishing true history. The important historical event of placing the statue of Alexander H. Stephens in the Hall of Fame in Washington was made possible by the generous gift of Mrs. J. M. High through the Atlanta chapter of this statue. Your president appointed Mrs. Horace H. Holden, of Athens, a niece of Stephens, as her official representative at the unveiling in Washington, December 8, wich she accepted, placing a wreath on the statue for the Georgia division. Major Kontz, of Atlanta, very generously contributed the wreath of red and white carnations. She wired Mrs. Holden to place another wreath on the Confederate monument, at Arlington, but the message was never delivered. Your president, with the vice president and corresponding secretary, attended the unveiling of the original model in Atlanta on February 11 and was an official guest at the unveiling of the figure of Robert E. Lee on Stone mountain, on April 9, attending the exercises and entertainments that were given on that occasion; attended and spoke at the unveiling of the Georgia-Alabama marker on the Jefferson highway at West Point on May 3. The granite for this marker was given the Georgia division through the Atlanta chapter by another generous Atlantan, Mrs. Frank Mason, the bronze plate being given by the Alabama division.

General Courses.

Other general courses to which each chapter is expected to contribute are the southern literature in home and foreign libraries, Norman V. Randolph relief fund, for Confederate women, the Matthew Fontaine Maury scholarship and the Jefferson Davis Historical foundation. For this last cause you voted at the Covington convention to ask each chapter to contribute 17 cents per capita for three years, and the general chairman accepted that as a pledge for that amount from Georgia. Georgia's pledge for $25 was sent to help complete the Father Ryan Memorial. In fact all state pledges made at Charleston have been met. Georgia is one of the largest divisions and is expected and wants to do her full share in all the general causes. Your president was one of the speakers at the unveiling of the Emma Sansom marker placed near where she was born on the Newton and Walton county line on the Jefferson Davis highway near Social Circle. This was erected by the Covington and Social Circle chapters. Unusual interest was taken this year in the historical essay contest because of the timely subject, Alexander H. Stephens, and the wonderful prizes offered. The attractive campships given the division by Mr. Jemmison were eagerly sought by more than 10,000 contestants and the successful winners report a delightful summer vacation at these Dixie camps. The historical programs of the Georgia division were unusually fine and have been eagerly sought after by U. D. C. workers from Washington to Texas and some found their way to California. More than 3,000 pages of history have been written and 10,000 pamphlets published and distributed. Three hundred and seventy-six school pupils have been addressed by U. D. C. members and nearly 4,000 prizes given for historical works. Nearly 200 war-time reminiscences have been collected and 200 graves of Confederate soldiers marked. Hundreds of histories have been reviewed and relics collected and Confederate portraits placed in schools. Three thousand books have been placed in schools and libraries and many rare old books of Confederate truths have been collected and placed in colleges where they will be used. Eighty subscriptions to the Confederate Veteran have been secured and 69 copies of the Women of the South in War Times sold. The history of two Confederate battle flags have been secured, making in all seven whose history we have. Educational and historical work are so closely allied that it is hard to tell where one ends and the other begins. The division is making it possible for 41 girls to attend school this year who without our help would be denied this privilege and the individual chapters are sending 127 more making 168 who are being aided by U. D. C. gifts and loans, included in that number are a few boys. Our loan funds, the Helen Plane and the World War fund, have been enlarged by gifts of nearly $000 each.

Georgia Schools.

The Georgia Daughters have a definite interest in the Georgia State Teachers college at Athens, in that it was through our efforts and contributions that the beautiful Winnie Davis Memorial hall was built at a cost of more than $25,000 and it is our privilege and pleasure to furnish the rooms and help to keep them in repair. The girls occupying these rooms are selected by the chapters that provide the furnishings and are eagerly sought after. Several chapters have put hardwood floors in their rooms this summer and the girls are delighted with them. Georgia daughters will continue to work for a state appropriation for the Alexander Stephens Memorial Institute, at Crawfordville. The chairman, Mrs. Honden, recently had a letter from a prominent Georgian, in which he enclosed a check for $25 with the wish that the Georgia U. D. C. buy Liberty hall, the Stephens home and make of it the Mt. Vernon of Georgia. The chairman hopes soon to be able to raise the money to purchase the last fourth interest in this property. Georgia Daughters rejoice in the enlarged and improved school that was made possible by the merger of the Rabun Gap and the Nacoochee schools, feeling that the Francis S. Bartow Memorial invested in a farm land there will render even greater service to mountain education by this enlarged school program. Then, too, the restoration of the Emily Hendree Park Memorial library there gives us a renewed interest. Your president has had beautiful letters of appreciation for the books that were promised last year at Covington, which are being now delivered, the delay being caused by the unfinished building. You will hear the wonderful report of the chairman and our trustee tonight. Besides these particular schools the loan and scholarship girls are attending nearly all the other state colleges.

A renewed interest has been manifest this year in an effort to mark the Jefferson Davis highway now that the roads are being permanently located and paved the daughters should see that the sacred historical spots are located and marked. Before long we hope to see the two Jefferson Davis Memorial bridges completed, at Augusta and Fitzgerald, and both lines from Augusta to West Point via Atlanta and from Augusta to Georgetown via Swainsboro, Abbeville, Fitzgerald and Cuthbert, with at least the six-inch bands of red white and red with four-inch letters J. D. H. in black on the telephone poles. These temporary markers will serve to locate the route till permanent markers can be placed. One of the sweetest privileges your president has had was to serve as a trustee of the Soldiers' home, and attend some of the picnics and parties your chairman has given for you at the home. She has attended every trustees' meeting and it has been her great pleasure to see firsthand the beautiful care that is being taken of our beloved veterans, many of whom are almost helpless. These receive the tenderest care by conscientious trained nurses. Appeals have come to find a place where needy Confederate women may be cared for, but your president has been unable to locate such a place though she has investigated as far as Richmond, Va., and she could find no place open to the homeless Georgia women. The pensions help but they should be more liberal both for veterans and their widows. Georgia is far behind in increasing her pensions as the veterans' needs naturally increase. Here is work for the legislative committee and each one of you individually. Your president has signed and mailed out promptly every U. D. C. and C. of C. certificate that has reached her but they have to pass through so many hand that sometimes they are months getting to her. She helped to organize a new chapter at Lithonia and one at Ringgold with 10 and 34 members. She and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Everitt, were to attend the organization meeting at Fayetteville but were rained out and these capable women organized themselves sending in 22 beautiful papers. These three news chapters were granted October 10. The Tennille chapter has been revived. If each chapter next year would undertake to organize a new chapter near them our membership in Georgia would soon be doubled.

Children of the Confederacy.

The C. of C. work this year has gone forward by leaps and bounds under the new director. Your president has already signed 240 C. of C. certificates, and the papers for some of the new chapters have not even reached the director. She attended the C. of C. convention in Montezuma and was quite thrilled to see how efficiently the young officers dispatched business. While there she attended a dinner given by the Phil Cook chapter, U. D. C., and a buffet supper given by the director, Mrs. W. H. McKenzie. She assisted in the organization of a C. of C. chapter, the Weaver-Thompson chapter in Covington. She has visited and made talks at the Georgia State Teachers' college at Athens, the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, where she talked to 1,500 teachers at the summer school, and the Covington High school, she attended the memorial exercises arranged by the Atlanta Memorial association, and attended the meeting and extended greetings from the division when this association bestowed 150 gold star Stone Mountain medals. Your president has written more than 2,000 letters, mostly long hand, but has managed to get out a few hundred on the typewriter by the peck system and if she can learn typing you can too especially for articles to be published for if it is typed you stand 10 chances to one getting it published. She has met with the finance committee twice, once had them spend the day in her own home trying to help them to work out your financial problems. Held an executive board meeting in Atlanta in January and had calendar and all convention literature published. Attended the general U. D. C. convention in Charleston in November, the Confederate veterans' reunion and the Confederate Memorial association in Little Rock in May, attended the meeting of the Alabama division, U. D. C., in Opelika. The state D. A. R. conference in Augusta, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in Decatur, and declined as many more lovely invitations. She visited Rebecca Felton, Fulton and Atlanta chapters. In Atlanta: also the chapters at Social Circle, West Point, Decatur, College Park, Milledgeville, Monticello, Montezuma, Madison, Marietta, Monroe, Covington, Ringgold and Lithonia. At each place visited your president has been shown all the honor due the head of your great organization and she acknowledges with sincere thanks all these beautiful courtesies. She treasures the memory of delightful visits in your homes, beautiful dinners, teas and receptions given her by chapters and individuals and the sweet fragrant flowers, were they innumerated it might look like a claim of personal popularity, and your president has tried always to put the work before the workers. No woman can serve as president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., without strengthening her convictions as to the righteousness of the Confederate cause, without a stronger determination to see the justice and truth of that cause recognized, without a broader vision of the future of our beloved organization, for this and all the joy of service your president wishes to thank you and bespeak your continued cooperation and good will.

Covington U. D. C. Holds Meeting.

Covington U. D. C. met at the library Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, in the chair. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Earl M. Smith, reported note of sympathy sent to Mrs. W. C. Clark, who had been quite ill, also that she had sent three invitations to ladies during the month for membership. Recorder of Crosses Mrs. R. M. Mobley reported one cross had been delivered and two more would be given later. The historian, Mrs. C. C. King, made a report on books and announced that a set of books had been given the chapter by Mrs. R. A. Norris, to be sent to Rabun Gap school. Treasurer Mrs. J. M. Edens gave a very satisfactory report as to the financial conditiou of the chapter. A letter was read from W. E. McAllister, superintendent of the Old Soldiers' home in Atlanta, thanking the chapter for a crate of peaches sent the home in the summer. These peaches were donated the chapter by Mr. W. R. Porter, of Newborn, for which a rising vote of thanks was given him by the chapter. Mrs. C. A. Sockwell, librarian, thanked the chapter for books given the library.

The chapter voted to send flowers to Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of Covington, president Georgia division, U. D. C., the opening night of convention in Atlanta. Tributes were paid Mrs. E. O. Lee, who served as president twice during her life. Mrs. C. D. Gibson gave an interesting paper on the life of Emma Sansom. Miss Telma Bostick rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Chalmers Swann, at the piano. Hon. R. P. Lester gave an intensely interesting sketch of the cavalry leaders of the Confederate army. Refreshments were served by the following hostess: Mesdames J. O. Cooper, chairman; Lester Lee, J. M. Edens, Luke Robinson, T. U. Smith, E. M. Piper, J. L. Skinner, C. D. Gibson and Miss Elizabeth Skinner.

McLendon Pre-School Circle Meets.

The Pre-School circle of the C. J. McLendon school met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Brasvell on Melrose drive. After a short business session a paper on the "Importance of Pre-School Training and Health Conditions" was read by Miss Dorothy Barkely, the kindergarten teacher who meets with the organization each month and assists in the study of child welfare.

A talk and demonstration on first aid in the home was given by Miss Brooks, of the Smith-Hughes institute. She will begin a class in this work at the school Wednesday, November 7, which will last 10 weeks.

Un Mot Ici, Est Bien

By MRS. J. J. HARRIS, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

BY MRS. J. J. HARRIS.
Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Convention echoes, reverberating on the air, give a tingling sensation of satisfaction, of work well done, of activities developed, and of unexcelled hospitality shown by the organizations of the hostess city. The cooperation of these organizations with the hostess chapter to the convention, the Fulton chapter, was beautiful in the extreme and will go down in history as a perfect example of correlation of hospitality. The Ladies' Memorial association, Mrs. William A. Wright, president; the Fulton chapter, Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, president; the reception at the governor's mansion; the breakfast by the Rebecca Felton chapter, Mrs. W. E. Lomax, president; the luncheon at the Atlanta chapter, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president; receptions at the Confederate Soldiers' Home and at the Wren's Nest, Uncle Remus as sociation, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson president; luncheon by the Robert E. Lee chapter, College Park, Miss Mary Gray, president, and the receptions at the D. A. R. chapter house, by the patriotic organizations of the city all went to show the unity of the occasion and the beautiful spirit of the women's organizations of Atlanta. Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, hostess president, with ease and poise, an inheritance of her illustrious southern forbears, made for the pleasure of her guests.

Mrs. Trox Bankston, division president, gave a splendid report and conducted the convention with much ability. It was Georgia's happiness to have with us our own first vice president general, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, one of the most brilliant women of the state. The following officers were elected: Recording secretary, Mrs. H. A. Craig, Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, Atlanta; registrar, Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, Monroe; honorary president for life, Mrs. John A. Perdue. These efficient women were elected unanimously amid much enthusiasm.

Educational and historical evening in charge of Mrs. Thomas W. Reed, Athens, and Mrs. Kirby Smith, Anderson, were inspirational in every detail. Ante-bellum costumes featured in the motif of historical evening, which closed one of the most brilliant conventions in the history of the organization. Moultrie will be the next convention city and its gracious invitation was accepted with much pleasure.

A resolution was passed unanimously indorsing Stone Mountain Memorial association and its projects. A resolution was unanimously passed to thank all state papers for space and help to the organization. A resolution to honor Miss Rutherford by setting aside her birthday, July 16, to be known as Mildred Rutherford day, was passed. Other resolutions in full will appear elsewhere.

The convention is ended but the remembrance of the unity of the occasion, the spirit of patriotism and the hospitality of the Fulton chapter and the Atlanta organizations will ever linger, a brilliant spot in our treasured memories.

Yaarab Temple Plans Shrine Halloween Dance.

Yaarab Temple's dance committee is making plans to have the Shrine's Halloween dance next Wednesday night at Druid Hills club the spookiest affair that ever occurred in Atlanta, as there will be ghosts and "ghostesses," black cats, witches riding broomsticks, and a real, genuine fortune teller to hunt for trouble or happiness of applicants as she stirs her cauldron.

The club rooms will be appropriately decorated with shocks of corn, pumpkins and other Halloween suggestions. Splendid music will be provided, and there will be prizes for the best and most appropriate costums for both ladies and nobles. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, and refreshments will be served.

Nobles who do not desire to attend in fancy costume are requested to wear the Fez. Tickets will be $2, and the 1928 Shrine card must be shown at the door.

Felicians To Give Dance on November 3.

The Felicians will give a dance at Catholic club, 1200 Peachtree street, Saturday evening, November 3, for the Catholic young people of the city, to which invitations will be sent. The following members and the husbands have been asked as chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Halland, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bosworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, Miss Rose Moran, and Mme. Marie Toujoud Millett.

J. M. HIGH CO.

Four Dollar
Fine Shoes for Women
Shoe Sale



Patent leather strap slippers. Dull kid trim. Covered block heels. $4



$4 *Black Satin one strap slippers with high spike heels. Beautiful cut-outs as pictured.*



Patent leather pumps with flat tailored bow. Covered wood heels. Blonde kid piping around top. $4





$4 *Patent leather pumps, with blonde lizard trim. Also, blue velvet pumps with small bow and high spiked heels.*

Black patent leather oxfords. Covered spike heels. Also in gun metal. $4





$4 *Black satin strap slippers, center buckle and high spike heels, as pictured herewith.*

Patent leather 3-eyelet oxfords with covered wood heels and fancy cut-outs. $4





$4 *Beautiful black kid three-button oxfords, with cut-outs. Choice of welt or turn soles.*

Tan calf oxfords with pretty point calf trimming. Sport oxfords with rubber heels. $4





$4 *Patent leather one-strap slippers with covered spike heels. Also in black satin.*

Over one thousand pairs of beautiful shoes on sale. Among the styles not pictured are:

—Patent Pirate Boots.

—Biscuit Kid (suede trimmed) Side-tie oxfords.

—Brown velvet strap slippers with brown kid quarters.

The usual $6.50 and $7.50 values.

SHOE DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

J. M. HIGH CO.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

New HAND BAGS



New Suedes—
New Velvets—
New Leathers—
New Silks—
New Gold Tinsel
New Rhinestone—

In Many New Novel Shapes and Colors

FEATURED AT

$2.95
$5.00
AND UP

Regenstein's
"56 Years In Atlanta"



Winner!

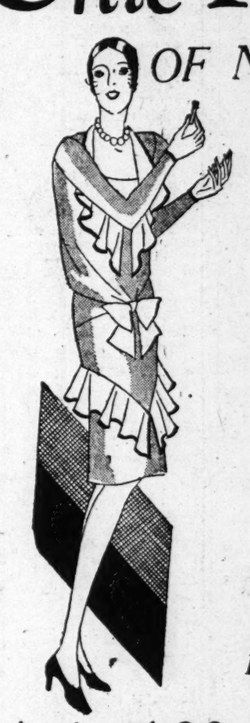
The artist friend who advised lovely Dorothy Cray, 254 West 12th St., New York City, to enter two recent beauty contests, is probably saying, "I told you so." She won both of them and a movie engagement into the bargain! Too bad, pictures can't show the loveliness of her skin and the gleaming beauty of her dark brown hair, points which, the judges say, swayed their decisions.

"When I consider how people admire my hair now and how different it was not long ago," says Miss Cray, "I can't help telling about it. Dandruff had nearly ruined my hair. It had gotten stringy, dull, and was falling out. My scalp was terribly uncomfortable. Then a friend got me starte on this method of caring for the hair which is all the rage among New York girls. Now, I just put a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. Since I have been doing this regularly, all dandruff has disappeared; my scalp has become perfectly comfortable and healthy; my hair has stopped falling out and has become soft, gleamy and pretty."

Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair, restores its natural color, gives it more lustre than brilliantine. It makes the hair easy to dress and keeps it in place. It stops dandruff. It isn't oily and doesn't show. At all drug stores, 35c. A delicately fragranced toilet necessity for the well-groomed girl.—(adv.)

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

Chic New Frocks
OF NEW FABRICS



NOVEL fabrics: weaves of wool or weaves of silk that show new prints, Crayon Prints and new colors. Cleverly used—tailored and styled by expert makers. Simple in effect—subtly achieved. With uneven hem-lines—with accented waistline—with novel sleeves and cuffs. Dozens of different models—a collection of remarkable diversity.

Colorings are new: Wine-tones, Russet Browns, Forest Greens and, of course, the ever-fashionable black. An inviting array. Come in and see them.

PRICES LOW

$15.00 $19.75
$25.00 $29.75



THE most featured Paris successes were the softly flared frills—the subtly tailored silhouette that flatters the figure: the use of rich fabrics. All of which we have accented in this wonderful collection of frocks—for every taste—for every occasion—for college girl, the business woman, the hostess, the matron. Shop now while the assortment is complete.



NEW COATS

IN styles and fabrics approved by fashion. The coats you'll see wherever women gather. Coats that are distinctive in style—in cut—in fabric—in trimming.

$59.50 $69.50 $79.50
$89.50 $100 $125

LUXURIOUSLY trimmed with fashionable furs. In rich black, in browns, in tans, in blues, in gray.

REGENSTEIN'S
"56 YEARS IN ATLANTA"

Habersham Hall To Be Scene Of Benefit Bridge

A Halloween benefit bridge will be given at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at Habersham hall. Pumpkins, witches and black cats, goblins and other Halloween decorations will brighten the rooms and the reception committee will wear Halloween costumes. Cider will be served from the punch bowl, presided over by Mrs. W. Clyde Drummond, Mrs. T. B. Youmans and Mrs. George Elrod.

Bridge will be played until 4:30 o'clock, when a program in Halloween costumes will be presented by three of the Peter-Spiker dancers. Two readings will be given by Miss Robert Jester Harbour. Many handsome prizes have been secured by Mrs. H. G. McCutcheon, chairman of prizes, the drawing to be held after the program. Garden lovers will be interested in the can of florranid, which will be featured as the table prize.

Many reservations have been received and those desiring tables should call at once Mrs. George O'Bear, Jr., general chairman, Dearborn 2079, or some member of her committee: Mesdames John R. Hornady, Irving S. Thomas, Alonzo Richarson, vice chairmen; E. V. Havis, Jr., treasurer; Earl Scott, M. L. Thrower, Nat Kaiser, Jesse Maury, Howard McCutcheon, W. P. Dunn, Harry Poole, Ira E. Farmer, W. Clyde Drummond, Eugene Willingham.

College Park News Is of Interest.

The members of the College Park Cotillion club entertained their friends on Friday evening at a Halloween ball.

Mrs. Paul Solomon was hostess Friday to members of her bridge club.

Mrs. G. C. Trowbridge entertained her bazaar committee at a tea Friday afternoon.

The Thirty club met at Woman's clubhouse on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Parker Stilwell entertained at a kitchen shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Clara Neville, a bride-elect of November.

Mrs. Charles Varnedo has returned from a visit to Florida.

Mrs. Clifton Corley and children returned Thursday to their home in Greenville, S. C., after a visit to Mrs. Ira A. Smith.

Mrs. C. F. Holt, Miss Thelma Holt and Clarence Holt spent last week-end at Dahlonega, where they were guests of Miss Martha Holt.

Miss Martha Ison is guest of Miss Sara Ison at Chappel Hill, Tenn., where they attended the Tech-University North Carolina game.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Porch spent Sunday in Forsyth, Ga.

Mrs. H. K. Phillips returned to her home in Macon this week, after a visit to Mrs. J. T. Livsey.

Bill Mount is convalescing at Piedmont hospital, after an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Frances Golson, of Wetumpka, Ala., is guest of her sister, Mrs. W. W. Baterman.

Mrs. Hermie L. Selman, of Rockmart, was guest of her sister, Mrs. Gartrell Webb, last week-end.

Mrs. A. J. Croley is attending the W. C. T. U. convention at Bainbridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dodson and son, of Atlanta, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dodson.

Mrs. G. C. Wright and Miss Winnie Wright left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif.

Louis Gillett Speaks At High Museum.

Mr. Louis Bliss Gillett, recently a member of the Amherst college faculty, will lecture on American painters to the members of the Atlanta Art association and their friends at the High museum Tuesday, October 30, at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served after the lecture with Mrs. Samuel Inman presiding, assisted by members of the hostess committee. Mr. Gillett will use canvases from the Macbeth-Milch exhibition now on display at the museum to illustrate his discussion. This exhibition definitely closes Thursday, November 8, and all are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to view the splendid collection of American art on display.

Mr. McKinney's lecture on art to be given at the High museum Sunday, October 28, at 3 o'clock will be on "Michelangelo" instead of "The Story of the Book" as previously announced. These Sunday lectures are open to the public.

Ft. Benning Polo Team Plays Governor's Horse Guard at Fort

Fort McPherson, October 27.—An occasion of interest to lovers of horses and polo will be the polo game Sunday afternoon between the Fort Benning polo team and the Governor's Horse Guards, which takes place on the polo field at Fort McPherson at 2 o'clock This six chukker affair will be followed by a contest between the second infantry team and the McPherson squad. The games played by the infantry teams from Fort Benning.

Thursday afternoon proved theirs to be players of decided ability and particularly adept in the handling of their mounts and the chukkers Sunday afternoon will be periods of exciting interest.

Following the polo games a tea will be given at the officers club at the garrison by the Polo and Riding club with the members of the girls' polo team as official hostesses. The team includes Mesdames Gilbert Procter, Henry Wagner, John R. Dinsmore, Hans R. W. Herwig, Henry W. Robinson, Robert Joerg, Jr., H. F. Drummond, Thomas Mays and H. F. Evans,

Major and Mrs. Augustus B. Jones will entertain Sunday at a luncheon preceding the polo game at the garrison in honor of Mrs. Paul Freeman, of Governor's Island, and Mrs. A. C. Carruthers, of New York, who are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Will L. Pyles. Covers will be placed for twelve.

Monday Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Carruthers will share honors at a bridge-luncheon to be given by Mrs. Samuel C. Harrison at her quarters in the garrison. Covers will be placed for Mesdames Richmond P. Davis, Abraham G. Lott, Will L. Pyles, Charles Foster, Lochlin W. Coffey, McIntyre, Richard T. Edwards, Cylde Abraham, Freeman and Carruthers.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. K. L. Pepper will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home in Atlanta in honor of her sister, Mrs. Milton F. Carlton, of Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Carruthers. Mrs. Pepper's guest list will include 12 members of Atlanta and McPherson social circles.

Major and Mrs. Hans R. W. Hewig entertained informally at tea at their home on Fourteenth street in honor of the Fort Benning polo team Friday afternoon. The guest list included a group of the military contingent.

The costume ball at the officers' club was a gala affair of Friday evening assembling 200 guests of the military and civilian circles. The club rooms reflected the atmosphere of old-fashioned barn dance with bales of hay arranged around the rooms, corn stalks and autumn leaves grouped in the corners and grinning pumpkin faces on mantels and tables. A realistic touch was the 15-foot persimmon tree with two real "possums" climbing in the branches. The costumes were a riot of color and very cleverly done—and the judges found difficulty in making their choice. However, Mrs. Gilbert Procter in a Spanish shawl and white lace mantilla and a wig of raven black captured the prize for the ladies while Captain Thomas Guy in the conventional uniform of a French chef, with mustache and van dyke, was awarded the prize for the gentlemen.

Social Notes From Decatur.

The Chattes Noires entertained at a Halloween dance Friday evening at Forrest Hill Golf club.

Mrs. Bessie Shoop, who has been staying at Hotel Candler, has gone to visit her daughters in Dayton and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club Saturday night at their home on Wilton drive in Decatur.

Misses Doris and Mildred Houston are visiting in Washington, D. C., later they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milton, in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. M. B. Gleason, who has been a guest at the Hotel Candler, left last week for her winter home in Florida.

Mrs. J. Howell Green entertained Thursday night at a family dinner party at her home on Sycamore street in honor of her guests who were Mrs. P. P. Manning, of Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Manning and Ruth Manning, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Munhall, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Warren Cantrell and daughter, Charlotte, of Carrollton.

West End News Of Interest.

Miss Roslyn Phillips, of Birmingham, is visiting Mrs. C. D. Swint in West End.

Joe Arnold has returned to Jacksonville after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arnold, on Peeples street.

Miss Emma Leachman is spending a few days in Wrightsville, Ga.

Mrs. Norman Poole, who is spending some time in Florida while recuperating from a recent illness, is rapidly regaining her health, according to letters received by friends.

Mrs. C. D. Smith visited relatives in Hogansville this week.

Mrs. Ella Vickery, of Lavonia, is in the city this week attendning the U. D. C. convention.

Mrs. E. F. De Freese is visiting relatives in Piedmont, Ala.

Miss Virginia Bow is a visitor in Wrightsville, Ga., this week.

Decatur High School To Present Play.

"Apple Blossom Time" will be presented Tuesday evening, November 30, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium by the boys and girls of Decatur High school. Tickets are 25 and 35 cents.

The plot is woven around a young man, Bob Matthews, who due to a social embarrassment has found it necsary to change his name. His new name, however, involves him in even greater difficulties—for to his horror he finds himself guardian to a most obstreperous young lady. Miss Betty Ann Stuart, and finance of a very persistent and ardent "old maid," Miss Annabel Spriggins. Miss Frances Freeborn, dramatic instructor at the schol, is directing the play.

Those taking part are Sydney Flynt, Richard Broyles, Miss Elizabeth Christie, Hugh Coney, Miss Dorothy Cassell, Miss Marie Simpson, Miss Emily Harvey, Miss Ruth Reitz, Miss Jesslyn Tally, Marion Baker, Charlie Baker and Miss Frances Jackson.

Varied Activities Of West End Club Are of Interest

A bridge-luncheon will be held at the West End Woman's club according to an announcement made by Mrs. J. H. Phagan and Mrs. Charles Fife, at a meeting of the club Wednesday.

Mrs. L. M. Ahern announced a harvest sale and entertainment for December 5, 6 and 7 by the officers and chairmen of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Busbee will entertain at a Halloween dance at the club on Wednesday evening, October 31. Miss Laura Johnston will be hostess and her mother, Mrs. Obie Johnston, and other club members will be chaperons.

The Junior West End Woman's club reannounces a dance to be given on the evening of November 2 for club members and their escorts in honor of Miss Elaine Seitle. There will be good music. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in November, as the meeting date of the Juniors will be every second and fourth Wednesday through the winter.

Witches' Club To Observe Tag Day Wednesday, Oct. 31

The Witches club will observe tag day Wednesday, October 31, resuming a practice of long standing. For years Halloween day in Atlanta has been set aside as The Witches' Tag Day, although the club has not taken advantage of the opportunity for the past two or three years, in consideration of the Community Chest drives. An indebtedness of $3,500, which cannot be taken care of by the Community Chest and other numerous charities fostered by the organization cause the club to ask the aid of their friends.

The club is composed of 20 women, and is non-sectarian. Besides having answered the appeal of almost every charitable organization in the city, the Witches have also extended aid to the Martha Berry school, the Tallulah Falls school, the Appleton Church Home, the Alto sanitarium, Hospital No. 48. They helped to educate their sightless protege, Miss Hettie Higginbotham, and assisted many individuals in dire need. Many of their efforts are spent in helping girls who are alone in Atlanta. The Eliza Manget Home for Girls receives a great deal of attention.

The active members in charge of committees are Mesdames C. B. Babb, J. H. Bradley, W. E. Carnes, Miss Jimmie Lou Cruse, Mesdames Rufus Barnett, W. A. Crossland, A. W. Eaves, James A. Erwin, H. R. Harlan, E. E. Haguley, W. B. Martin, W. W. Murphy, J. E. Nelson, Spencer Hutchison, Jack Salmon, J. M. White, A. C. Whitehead and William H. Wyant.

Atlanta Music Club To Honor Mrs. H. H. Beach

Atlanta Music club will give a luncheon Wednesday, November 7, at 1 o'clock, in the banquet hall of the Woman's club, honoring Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, distinguished composer and pianist who will be heard that morning in recital as the second attraction of the music club concert series.

The luncheon, with Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president of the club, presiding, will follow immediately after the program, assembling a brilliant array of music club members and their friends to meet the artist.

Reservations at $1.25 a plate may be made by communicating with Mrs. Alex C. King, Jr., Hemlock 7145. No reservations may be made after Monday, November 5.



It was the surprise of Cinderella's life to find herself adorned in rich clothing for no price at all! And you will be just as surprised when you find your entire seasonable outfit, of delightful quality at Lewis' for next-to-nothing! Like Cinderella's godmother, Lewis presents a surprising array of smart new wearing apparel that will make your step-sisters green with envy when you don them! And for so little!...Don't miss this golden opportunity... You'll be surprised!

Lewis' Surprise Sale!



Coats that are regularly $35 to $39.50. Luxuriously trimmed with furs of either Coney or Manchurian. Shawl Collar. Silk lined. In black or tan. Sizes 16 to 40.

$25

Miraculous values in Millinery. Hats that would sell as high as $3.95 to $4.95 in good quality felt. In all the newest shapes.

$2

Coats that are regularly $65 to $75. Beautiful quality. Shawl or Paquin collars. Handsome furs of wolf, Manchurian, marmink, skunk.

$57.85

Dresses that are regularly $19.75 to $24.75. Smart sport fabrics, including wool georgette, tweed, and jersey. Also satins and crepes of unusually good quality.

$14.85

Dresses that are regularly $15 to $18. The fashionable fabrics of wool georgette, tweed, jersey, satin, and crepe.

$10.85

1,200 pairs of Full-Fashioned Chiffon and service weight hose! Usually $1.95. All the new season shades. Sizes 8 to 10.

$1

Special Purchase for This Sale!

200 Dresses at Startling Savings!
Tweeds . . . Satins . . . Crepes

$7.85

Items listed here are not the only outstanding ones

Other garments in the store marked at a Surprise Sale price!

102 Whitehall

H. G. Lewis & Co.

WAlnut 4346



Combining
Brown Suede and Kid—
With Gold Piping

$6

From its graceful, slender heel to its Parisian toe, this clever Chandler creation proclaims itself "The Hit!" A model that combines kid and suede in a manner most novel!

Cash Mail Orders Filled. Add 25c Postage. None C. O. D.

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

Two Stores:
172 Peachtree, Opp. Howard Theatre
Whitehall, Cor. Alabama

INFORMATIVE DEMOCRATIC SPEECH TO BE MADE HERE BY FORMER GEORGIAN

Mrs. O'Day's Arrival Gives Impetus

:: *Men and Women Invited To Hear Brilliant Political Orator* ::

To Governor Smith's Campaign

Interest in the forthcoming presidential election will receive fresh impetus with the political address Monday evening at the theater of the Atlanta Woman's club by Mrs. Daniel O'Day, of Rye, N. Y., vice chairman of the New York state democratic committee, who is making a statewide tour in the interest of the presidential candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith, under the auspices of the women's speakers' bureau of the national democratic committee. Mrs. John K. Ottley is chairman of the address which will assemble men and women throughout the state. Following the speech an informal reception will be held in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club. Her address will be brilliant and informative, both men and women being invited to hear this brilliant orator, whose personal charm and magnetism, coupled with her superior intellect, place her well within the front ranks of national figures among women.

Speaks at Luncheon.

Mrs. O'Day will make an address at a luncheon to be given in her honor Monday at 1 o'clock at the Capital City club. Short talks will be made by members of the state advisory board and county chairmen of the democratic campaign and democratic clubs throughout the state, who will receive Mrs. O'Day at this time. The price for the luncheon is $1.50 per plate. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Dan C. Lyle, Fairfax 1023, or Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Ivy 4673-J. Mrs. O'Day, who is a former Georgian, a brilliant orator and spokesman of the democratic cause, has a message for men and women from the democratic nominee, whom she has known intimately in official and social capacities. Her personality and recognized position as a national figure in political circles today, renders this lecture of interest to Atlanta and to the state. She was made vice chairman of the New York delegation to the Houston convention, where the nomination of the official standard bearer was officially presented by Franklin D. Roosevelt, and prior to this time accompanied the governor on his recent western trip, at which time she made several memorable addresses. Since her marriage in Paris, to the late Daniel O'Day, oil operator and financier, and establishment of her residence in New York, Mrs. O'Day has occupied an exalted position in the councils of the democratic party.

Mission In Georgia.

Her mission in Georgia is to inspire voters as to the importance of the situation in electing Governor Smith president of the United States, giving first-hand knowledge of the high qualifications of the democratic nominee, with whom she is so well acquainted. She understands full-well what Georgia demands in a democratic president, being a southerner by birth and education.

Mrs. Alexander's Leadership.

National democratic committeewoman for Georgia, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, is handling in an energetic manner the pre-election activities at democratic headquarters and her cohorts rally to the quickened tempo of her charge. She deserves credit and praise for the management of woman's part in this campaign, which has progressed so satisfactorily under her leadership, making an exhibition of unselfish zeal hard to beat in the annals of political enthusiasm.

Delta Gamma Phi Plans Halloween Dance.

A Halloween dance will be given by the Beta chapter of the Delta Gamma Phi sorority, of Atlanta, Wednesday evening, October 31, at the country home, Camp Victor, of Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber. Among those who will be present are: Misses Thelma Bowman, Isabell Boaz, Laurette Berkowitz, Ruth Boaz, Pauline Berkowitz, Goldie Isenberg, Janie Landau, Beatrice Kunsberg, Pearl Proger, Ruby Lonsberg, Be Fogel, Ann Gordon, Sara Steine, Harry Axelrod, Heinz Markus, Harry Abelson, Horace Luntz, Abe Landau, Leon Seff, Joe Diamond, Abe Butler, Phil Levinson, Jack Silver, Max Kauffman, Sam Goldberg, Icky Isenberg, Jack Fred, Leonard Kline, Charlie Scham, Hubert Levington, Buddy Haskall, Morris Witt. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Boaz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Isenberg, and others.

Speaks Tomorrow



MRS. DANIEL O.DAY.

East Atlanta Social Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McWilliams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, of Columbus, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pace and Mrs. Charles Mitchell have returned home after a two weeks' visit in Monroe, Louisiana.

Miss Evelyn Allen and Miss Renda Mae Kinard, of Los Angeles, Calif., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Waggoner.

Mrs. Vernon Frank entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home in East Lake drive complimenting Miss Evelyn Hightower, whose marriage to James Newton Wilhoit was an event of Saturday evening, October 27. The reception rooms were decorated with baskets and vases of cream and pink roses and white and yellow chrysanthemums. The guests included friends of the honoree and hostess, Misses Annie Mae and Gladys Warren, Mesdames Hortense Moore, John White, John Hammond, W. A. Dodge, Misses Regina Barfield, Roena Daughtery, Dorothy Dukes, Elizabeth Jansen, Marie Griffith, Dorothy and Rosalyn Wilhoit, Mesdames C. T. Hightower, Jr., Walter Parker, A. J. Shuford, Miss Mary Frances Shuford, Mesdames F. R. Franks and J. B. Hightower. Mrs. W. A. Dodge assisted Mrs. Frank in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coker announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Margaret Erskine.

Members of the Busy Bee club were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. S. McWilliams, on Flat Shoals avenue.

Major W. E. McAllister entertained at the Soldier's Home Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in honor of the visiting U. D. C.'s, who are attending the convention in Atlanta this week. Those receiving were Mrs. A. L. Drake, Mrs. Pauline Dibber, Mrs. Ralph Finch, Mrs. K. S. McAllister and others. Several hundred guests were present.

Hapeville Woman's Club Plans Many Activities.

Hapeville Woman's club executive board meets at the home of Mrs. H. A. Allen Monday, October 29, at 10 o'clock, and the business meeting of the club takes place at Hapeville auditorium Thursday, November 1, at 3 o'clock, while a class in interior decoration Tuesday, October 30, at 2 o'clock.

The classes in interior decoration being sponsored by American homes department, Mrs. Marvin King, chairman, will be held each Tuesday afternoon for seven weeks at the home of Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Clyde McDonald is instructor. Two or three more reservations for these classes may be made by applying to Mrs. Allen or Mrs. King. It is not necessary to be a member of the club.

Mrs. N. A. Anderson will stage a benefit of students' aid fund, to be held during November, time and place to be announced later.

Woman's Club To Celebrate Anniversary at Breakfast

The anniversary of the Atlanta Woman's club birthday falling on Sunday, November 11, will be celebrated by a birthday breakfast given in the banquet hall of the club Tuesday, November 13. Plans for an elaborate affair are under way and the sponsors for the occasion will be Mrs. George Ripley, Mrs. T. G. Delph and Mrs. T. J. Ripley. All members of the club are invited to participate in the birthday celebration.

The following ladies have been invited to serve on the entertainment committee: Mesdames J. C. Gentry, O. F. Kauffman, J. A. Carlisle, Whitner Howard, Charles Whitner, Christian Clark, Charles Loridans, Walter Candler, F. J. Massenburg, John L. Harper, Pink Cherry, James R. Bachman, Willis Westmoreland, A. G. Helmer, W. D. Williamson, Eva Corrigan, C. D. Dickinson, Charles F. Byrd, James M. High, Dorothy Banks, R. I. Reed, J. B. F. Herreshoff, J. L. Gale, Stafford Seidell, J. C. Hollingsworth, DeLos Hill, Henry Kuhurt, Miss Ida Ryan, Mesdames D. T. MacIntyre, Jr., James L. Logan, J. J. Simpson, George L. Nrower, H. M. Nicholes, David Eichberg, Victor Kreigshaber and A. Neubauer. Mrs. T. J. Ripley, chairman, calls a meeting of her committee Friday afternoon, November 2, at 2:30 o'clock to discuss plans for the breakfast. Tea will be served after the business session.

Club Calendar.

The National Woman's Democratic association has rented the auditorium Monday afternoon, October 29, for a rally and reception for Mrs. Daniel O'Day, associate chairman of democratic state committee of New York. The Drama league, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, president, will hold a meeting in the banquet hall, Tuesday, October 30. October 30 Kirk DeVore will sponsor a dance in the banquet hall.

October 31 the nurses of Wesley Memorial hospital will give a dance, sponsored by Miss Appleman. Mrs. W. L. Inglis will entertain at a bridge-luncheon in the palm room Friday, November 2. Friday evening, November 2, a dance will be sponsored by the DeMolay's. Saturday, November 3, the Younger Set club will have a dance in the banquet hall, sponsored by Mae Willeit.

Exhibit Viewed.

The Atlanta Woman's club entertained at the High Museum of Art, Wednesday afternoon at a lecture by R. J. McKinney, director of the museum, who told the story of the "Parthenon," the treasure of the Greeks, illustrated with picture slides. R. J. Gillet, representative of the well known firm of New York art dealers, Macbeth and Milch, was present and explained the merits of the paintings. Mr. Gillet is a former professor of literature at Amherst college but for the past few years has turned his attention to art in all its phases, and has a broad understanding of the subject. He invited the members of the Atlanta Woman's club to a lecture Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at 3 o'clock, at which time he will tell some interesting points one should observe in selecting a picture and will speak of the merits and importance of the collection on exhibition at the museum. In the list of artists who have paintings in the Macbeth and Milch collection appear the names of several artists who live or who spend a portion of their time at Taos, N. M., an Indian village where an art colony has been located for many years. Mrs. Charles Goodman, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, visited Taos while on a recent western trip, and was entertained at a studio-tea by Mr. and Mrs. E. Irving Couse, Mr. Couse's painting the "Indian Hunter" is on exhibition at the museum. Mr. Couse presented Mrs. Goodman with an autographed copy of one of his famous paintings, "Indian Chief," and this copy is in the Indian exhibit owned by Mrs. Goodman, which is on display at the Atlanta Woman's club. Albert L. Grall, whose picture, "Flying Clouds," is in this collection at the High Museum, is a resident of Taos. Robert Henri and Walter Ufer, who also have paintings in this exhibit, are numbered among the artists of Taos. There will be no admission fee for the lecture by Mr. Gillet on Tuesday, October 30, and club members may bring friends.

Legion Auxiliary To Conduct Annual Poppy Sale Nov. 10

Saturday, November 10, preceding Armistice day, the American Legion auxiliary will conduct its annual poppy drive, on behalf of the American Legion. Mrs. Arthur M. Hazzard, president of the auxiliary, and chairman of the day, has secured the active support and cooperation of Atlanta's civic and patriotic organizations in this worthy cause. The 40,000 poppies that will be offered for sale on this day are the work of disabled world war veterans confined to government hospitals throughout the state. The entire proceeds will be used for the benefit of these sick and disabled ex-service men and their families.

Co-chairmen and sponsors serving with Mrs. Hazzard are as follows: Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, co-chairman; Mrs. Basil Stockbridge, co-chairman; Mrs. F. W. Hinkle, treasurer, American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. E. V. Carter, treasurer of the day; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, distribution chairman; Mrs. A. C. Kelley, distribution co-chairman; Mrs. Idoline Kiser Reed, automobile chairman. The accountants include Mesdames Nat Kaiser, W. E. Elrod, James Peterson, Misses Annie May Kiser, Ella Lee Cobb and Mary Cayce. The general committee includes Mesdames L. G. Hardman, I. N. Ragsdale, A. McD. Wilson, John M. Slaton, Sr., Alonzo Richardson, Preston Arkwright, Frances Smith Whiteside, John K. Ottley, Irving S. Thomas, J. M. High, J. R. Hornady, H. M. Nicholes, Robert L. Cooney, H. H. McCall, Sam Inman, Lee Ashcraft, Warren A. Candler, Wilmer Moore, Spencer Atkinson, Ira Farmer, H. G. Hastings, W. R. Prescott, Victor Kriegshaber, R. K. Rambo, Frank Neely, Norman Sharp, Kate Green Hess, John Perdue, Alvin Ferst, M. L. Thrower, E. V. Carter, Cliff Hatcher and George L. Brower.

Mrs. Hazzard has called a meeting to be held in the Chamber of Commerce building, Hall No. 2, Thursday, November 1, at 11 o'clock a. m. All those desiring to participate in the drive are urged to be present. At this meeting chairmen and their coworkers will be appointed by Mrs. Hazzard, who will at the same time assign them to their respective selling posts in the downtown sections of the city.

University of Georgia Notes of Interest.

Athens, Ga., October 27.—"Homecoming" which is always an outstanding occasion for social life on the University of Georgia campus during the fall was marked this year by four dances, a football game between Tulane university and the University of Georgia, and the presence in Athens of a large number of alumni and Georgia society girls. The Pan-Hellenic council sponsored dances Friday and Saturday evenings as well as a tea-dance Friday afternoon. The Chi Phi fraternity entertained with a tea-dance just after the game Saturday afternoon.

Auguste V. Desclos, graduate of the University of Paris and student of international affairs, will speak in the university chapel Monday. He comes to the Athens campus as the first of the Barrow foundation lecturers for the present session, and will be followed by Richard Halliburton, explorer and author, and Edward Davison, English poet. This series of lectures is made possible by an annual gift by Mrs. Craig Barrow, of Savannah, and by gifts from the literary societies.

W. F. Caldwell, recently elevated to the superintendency of the southern division of the Associated Press, with offices in Atlanta, and Hunter Bell, city editor of the Atlanta Journal, will address students in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism during the month of November. They appear in connection with the series of lectures by practical newspaper men, a new feature of the instruction this year.

Registration at the university has reached a total of 1718, which, according to T. W. Reed, registrar, is 165 above that for the same date last session, and 27 ahead of the final enrollment mark for the 1927-1928 term.

Dean S. V. Sanford was the principal speaker at a rally in the chapel Tuesday evening which was sponsored by the campus Al Smith club. Leaders of all students' organizations had places reserved for them on the stage.

The following 10 university students were selected for membership in the Thalian Dramatic club at the tryout for men held this week: Dick Thiot, Deland, Fla.; Robert P. King, Savannah; Alvah Hefty, Miami, Fla.; Benson Pressley, Greenville, S. C.; Robert Selman, New York city; Claud Bond, Toccoa; Donald Moore, Athens; Edward Wilkinson, Newnan; Crozier Wood, Winder, and David Mountford, Athens.

With politics for its central theme, the initial issue of the Georgia Cracker, university humorous and literary magazine, has appeared for the current session.

Miss Eleanor Morgan, president of student government at Agnes Scott college, Decatur, was a recent speaker in the university chapel, where she addressed women students on the honor system as it is operated at Agnes Scott.

Dr. R. E. Park, head of the English department, will address the next meeting of the Zodiac club, an organization for women students, which is sponsoring a series of talks on literary subjects.

Under the direction of Miss Hulda Moreland, third regional secretary of the National League of Women Voters, and with the advice of Dr. E. Merton Coulter, professor of history in the university, a University of Georgia branch of the League of Women Voters has been organized. Officers elected were: Miss Lucy Henry, Augusta, president; Miss Martha Lester, Augusta, vice president, and Miss Sarah Morris, Athens, secretary.

A reception for the faculty and for the university Y. W. C. A. is to be held by the University Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening in War Memorial hall.

The local chapter of the Phi Mu sorority entertained its patronesses, pledges and alumnae with a tea this week.

Lucy Cobb News Of Social Interest.

Athens, Ga., October 27.—Organization of a glee club at Lucy Cobb institute has been perfected. Officers for the new group, which proposes to give several entertainments during the current school year, include: President, Miss Emily Bailey, Athens; vice president, Miss Sara Molder, Columbus; secretary, Miss Nancy Stormont, Jacksonville, Fla., and treasurer, Miss Janet Mann, McRae. Miss Mary Wheeler, of Paducah, Ky., will direct he work of the glee club.

Miss Jennie Smith, art teacher in Lucy Cobb institute, lectured on Grecian sculpture when the art club of the school met with Miss Jean Flanigen during the week. Musical numbers in which artistic themes were developed were played and explained during the meeting by Miss Mary Vic Mauk, of Atlanta and Athens; Miss Mary Wheeler and Miss Vera Rountree, of the music faculty.

Miss Vera Rountree, head of the music department of Lucy Cobb institute, has been announced as the winner of a musical contest conducted by North Carolina Federation of Women's clubs. Of 12 manuscripts submitted to this organization, the one chosen was by Miss Rountree. She was awarded a silver cup for her composition, in which she used Robert Louis Stevenson's "My Ship and I" for the words. Miss Rountree is author of three other selections.

Sponsored by the Athens Little Theater Guild, a dramatic reading was held in the Seney-Stovall chapel of Lucy Cobb institute Wednesday evening.

Goldsmith P.-T. A. Plans Halloween Party.

The Goldsmith P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon.

Work has begun on the new addition to the school. Miss Boykin gave a talk and demonstration of "Knox Gelatine." Miss Haddock gave a short talk on "Home Economics."

Plans are under way for the annual Halloween celebration which will be held on the school grounds next Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Reservations Accepted For Democratic Luncheon

Two hundred and fifty reservations will be accepted for the political luncheon honoring Mrs. Daniel O'Day, of Rye, N. Y., Monday, October 29, at 1 o'clock at the Capital City club, with Mrs. Dan C. Lyle, chairman, and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, cochairman. Mrs. O'Day comes to Atlanta under the auspices of the national democratic committee and gives a short talk at the luncheon on the democratic presidential candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith. The cost of the luncheon is $1.50 per plate and reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Lyle, Fairfax 1023, or Mrs. Peterson, Ivy 4673-J.

Mrs. Dexter Named Executive Secretary Of Camp Fire Girls

Mrs. Tom Brooke, the president of Camp Fire Girls, announces that Mrs. C. B. Dexter will be the executive secretary after November 1 and will be in charge of the offices at 161 Spring street building. Miss Louise Hollands, executive secretary for several years, resigned her office on account of the illness of her mother and Mrs. Dexter, who is highly recommended by the National Camp Fire headquarters, succeeds her.

Mrs. Dexter is a southern woman and attended school in Atlanta and Ward Belmont college, at Nashville, and has taken training courses in child psychology, business administration and other subjects which will be of benefit to her in the Camp Fire Girls' work. She has had experience in office details, and has such qualities of executive ability that she will be of valuable assistance to the Atlanta office. She is a close student of psychology and will continue her study along this line at Emory university. Mrs. Brooke, the president of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls, believes that there are unlimited opportunities for the development of Camp Fire Girls in the south, in the way of organizing new groups, providing adequate summer camps and giving special training courses to those interested in girl leadership.

Meetings

The executive committee of Decatur High P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The executive board meets at 2:30 o'clock.

The Emory Pre-School circle of Emory P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock, October 30, at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Nellans, at 838 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Pre-School circle of S. M. Inman school meets Wednesday, October 31, at 3 o'clock in the kindergarten room. Miss Martha McAlpin will be the speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Lee Morrison, the chairman, will be assisted in organizing by Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council.

The Decatur chapter of the Young Matrons' Service Star Legion meets Friday, November 2, at the home of Mrs. Homer Howard on Clairmont avenue, in Decatur. Mrs. L. P. Rosser, Georgia state president of the legion, will speak. Final plans for the unveiling of the war memorial tablet will be made.

The executive board of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., meets with Mrs. J. M. High on Thursday, November 1, at 10:30 o'clock.

Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, November 1, at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E., and a presentation of "Symbolism" will be given by worthy grand matrons.

Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets Thursday, November 1, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Stewart, 63 Emory road, N. E., with Mesdames D. M. Stevens and W. E. Cottongin assisting in entertaining.

Boulevard Park Woman's club will have its regular all-day sewing at the Home for the Friendless Wednesday, October 31.

The Woman's Union Bible club meets at the Wesley Memorial church Wednesday, October 31, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. T. R. Kendall, teacher.

Adult Department Plans Halloween Party.

The adult department of the Capitol View Baptist church will have a Halloween party Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the church.

Mrs. F. F. Pursley, chairman committee, Fidelis class, assisted by C. F. Meckel, Berean class; Mr. Spinks, Pep class, and Mrs. J. R. Smith, of the Euzelian class, have arranged an interesting program.

Members of the Bible, Fidelis, Berean, Pep and Euzelian classes and their friends are extended an invitation.

Oratory and Expression School To Have Recital.

Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church building, will present Thursday morning at 12 o'clock students in recital, ranging from humorous readings, stories, impersonations to extemporaneous speeches, health and business talks. The public is invited.

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$30
Brown And Gray Mixtures—Two Trousers
$25
Youths' Overcoats
12 To 20 Years
Set In Or Raglan Sleeves—Plaid Lining Or Unlined
$15 To $30
Children's Overcoats
2 To 6 Years
$6 To $12
Aviation Coats
Blk. And Bro. Leather—Wool Lined—Sheepskin Collar
$12.50 To $20
Black And Brown Leather Coats
$6.50 To $12.50
Warm Sweaters—Underwear—Pajamas—Gloves—Etc.
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Drama League Holds Opening Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. P. H. Jeter, president of the Atlanta center, Drama league, announces the opening meeting at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday, October 30, at the Atlanta Woman's club banquet hall.

Rabbi Marx, a brilliant and able speaker, will address the league, his talk to feature the program for the afternoon.

A most interesting year has been planned for the Drama league members, with the promise of Carl Sandburg and Edna St. Vincent Millay as two of the out-of-town artists. Current New York and London plays will be read by local artists, the first of whom will be Mrs. John Morris, who, as Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, has contributed her art on many occasions.

The Drama league meets every two weeks, the second and fourth Tuesdays. One meeting will be held in the afternoon and the other in the evening.

Dr. W. W. Anderson To Lecture Tuesday.

"Preventive Medicine and Treatment" was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. W. W. Anderson Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of Wesley Memorial hospital. This was the fourth of the series of eight lectures on the care of infants and children being given by the members of the faculty of the School of Medicine of Emory university, and sponsored by the Woman's auxiliary of Wesley Memorial hospital.

Dr. Anderson will continue his lecture Tuesday afternoon, October 30, at 3 o'clock, talking further on preventive measures, and on the care of teeth and feet. Any interested woman is eligible for these lectures and registration may be made on the day of the lecture or through any one of the following committee: Mrs. Eugene Allen, chairman; Mrs. J. Lansing Bodeker, Mrs. Floyd Field, Mrs. W. Ott Alston, Mrs. Walter C. Herbert, Mrs. Plato Durham, president; Mrs. J. W. Setze, press chairman.

St. Mark's Circle Gives Silver Tea.

Circle No. 8, of Saint Mark's Methodist church, Mrs. E. B. Havis, chairman, will give a patriotic silver tea Friday afternoon, November 9, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. B. H. Mobley, 2010 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Former Atlantan Takes Up Work



The photograph presents Mrs. Leigh Palmer, formerly Miss Bessie Draper, of Atlanta, who has accepted the editorship of the shopping service of a New York magazine, and is giving radio talks on the subject of her work. She adds her name to the list of society women who have entered the business field and is meeting with marked success in the metropolis. Mrs. Palmer is related to many prominent Atlantans and Georgians.

Decatur Clubs Make Plans For Day of Activities

The Decatur Woman's club and the U. D. C. have planned many activities for October 30. These two organizations will hold a joint tag sale on that date. A bridge and rook party will be given at the U. D. C. chapter house at 10:30 o'clock. The Decatur Woman's club will have a bridge and rook party also at 10:30 o'clock. Both the U. D. C. chapter house and the Decatur Woman's club will serve a luncheon after the game and the tables are $2 each.

The young matrons in Decatur are planning a group of parties in their homes, these parties will begin at 10:30 o'clock with a luncheon afterwards. Mrs. Dan White will act as one of the hostesses. Mrs. J. L. Brock, another hostess, will entertain some of the matrons in her home on Ridge Crest road. Mrs. Ralph Gordy will entertain at her home on Clairmont avenue. Mrs. J. C. Johnson will open her home for a party on Clairmont avenue at 3:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and the tables will be $1 each. Mrs. Guy Hudson and Mrs. Davis Camp will be chairmen for a children's party at 3 o'clock on the courthouse grounds.

Mrs. William Schley Howard and a committee are planning a tea at her home on West College avenue from 4 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. William Alden will also have a musical tea at her home on Sycamore street from 4 to 5 o'clock and everyone is invited. A dance from 7 to 10 o'clock will be given at the Decatur Woman's club for the young people. At 8 o'clock at the chapter house an evening bridge and rook party will be given for the husbands, friends and wives. Tables will be $2 each.

Power Company Club To Hold Party.

The Georgia Power company Woman's club will hold its annual Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening, October 30, at the Social and Athletic club, 36 Piedmont avenue, S. E. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion. All members of the club and their families are invited to attend the party at 8 o'clock.

Miss Rawlings Weds Marion E. Mann.

Louisville, Ga., October 27.—The marriage of Miss Virginia Rawlings, of Atlanta, and Marion Edward Mann was solemnized at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the Louisville Methodist church, with Rev. W. A. Huckabee, pastor of this church, officiating.

Awaiting the arrival of the wedding party, Mrs. Louise Gamble sang, while Mrs. W. S. Murphy accompanied her at the pipe organ. Albert Murphy and Norla Hardeman acted as ushers. Miss Margaret Rowe, gowned in blue crepe, with hat and slippers to match, and carrying a bouquet of chrysanthemums, was bridesmaid, entering with Gordon White, groomsman. Miss Marguerite Sinquefield, maid of honor, wore a costume of brown crepe, and hat and slippers of the same shade, and she carried chrysanthemums. Little Clark Farmer was the ring-bearer, while little Misses Alice Bostick and Beatrice Powers were the flower girls.

The bride entered with her cousin, Eugene Farmer, who gave her in marriage. She presented a beautiful picture in her costume of blond satin and a hat of brown velvet and gold lace. Her flowers were a huge bouquet of Ophelia roses. She was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, Luther Mann.

Immediately, the couple left for a short honeymoon trip, going later to Atlanta, where they will make their home. Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. C. A. Rawlings, of Atlanta, mother of the bride; Luther Mann and Gordon White, of Atlanta; and Colonel and Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton.

Brides-Elect Honored At Party Series.

Marietta, Ga., October 27.—Miss Emma Katherine Anderson and James T. Anderson, Jr., entertained at a bridge-dinner Friday evening at their home on Whitlock avenue, honoring Miss Harriette Leake and Thomas Howard Mitchell, whose marriage will take place Tuesday evening, October 30, and also for Miss Nancy Legg and William Stephens, whose marriage will take place November 7.

Miss Mary Teem entertained at a bridge party Friday afternoon at her home on Whitlock avenue.

Mrs. Ralph Northcutt entertained at an informal luncheon Tuesday in compliment to her house guests, Mrs. Walter Sams and Mrs. Burney Dobbs, of Athens.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Carsley and Frederick Collins Davison, of Atlanta, will be solemnized, Saturday evening, November 3, at 5 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

Miss Elizabeth Faw complimented Miss Gladys Carsley, a bride-elect, and Mrs. Ernest Gifford, a recent bride, with an informal tea on Wednesday at her home on Roswell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert and Mrs. C. D. Elder have returned from a two weeks' visit at Lakemont.

Mrs. Thomas Thompson, of Canton, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Anderson.

Miss Nancy Legg, a bride-elect was the honor guest at a luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. William McKenzie at her home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mark Mayes, of Tifton, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Jr., are attending a house party at White Springs, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shelton Raine, Jr., returned Saturday from their wedding trip in Florida, New Orleans and Alabama.

Miss Oma Cox, of Brenau, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cox.

Mrs. George Armstrong, of Athens, is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wallace.

Mrs. Walter Sams and Mrs. Burney Dobbs are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Northcutt.

Miss Frances Cheney spent this week-end at the University of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolan Brumby attended the Georgia-Tulane football game in Athens, Saturday.

Woman's Division Plans Classes.

Under the sponsorship of the woman's division of the chamber of commerce, three practical business classes will open early in November, with Mrs. E. J. Lang, art director of the Norris Candy Company, incorporated, instructor in commercial and applied art, Miss Mary Jeanne McKinnon, stylist and interior decorator at Davison-Paxon's, teaching interior decorating, and Miss Leonora Anderson, advertising manager of the J. P. Allen and company, teaching advertising. For further information regarding the courses call the headquarters of the woman's division of the chamber of commerce, and Mrs. Wilbur Colvin, secretary, will answer questions, take registrations for classes, and give any desired information. Another new project of the woman's division is the fitting out of the children's ward at the Grady hospital with linens.

Women employees of the Southern railway and the new members of the woman's division of the chamber of commerce were guests at a reception given by the division Saturday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards, chairman. Pupils of Mme. Frank Miller and the Mandolin club at Rich's furnished the music.

Mu Omega Chapter To Give Musical.

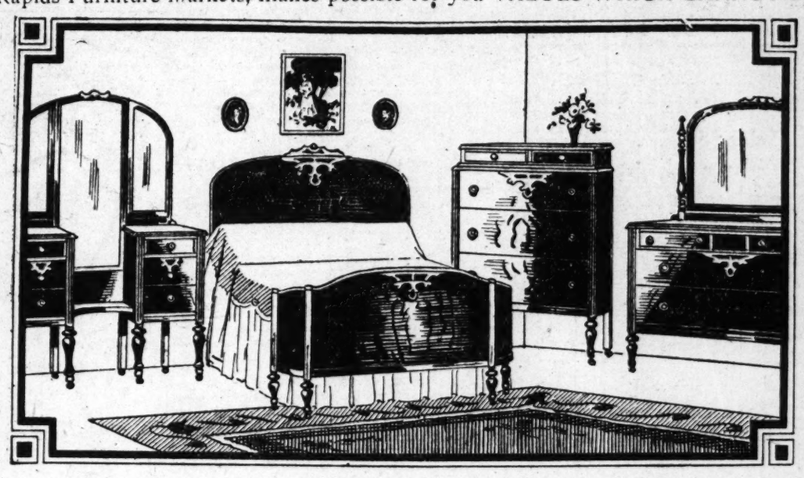
Mu Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, holds its October musicale Saturday, November 27, at 1 o'clock in the chapter room at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Miss Lucile Scarbrough, assistant chairman of the program committee, will have charge in the absence of Miss Martha Jarrell, chairman. The program will consist of violin, piano and voice numbers by Miss Caloine Hall, Miss Virginia Moore, Miss Elizabeth Wright, Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, Hazel Wade and Miss Lucile Scarbrough.

At MATHER BROS.---229-231 Peachtree St.

Pre-Market Clearance OF FURNITURE

It is not necessary to furnish your home expensively nor luxuriously to make it attractive and livable. The average American family may know the joy of bright, cheerful surroundings, you may purchase beautiful furniture in excellent good taste for your home, ***and pay for it out of your income.***

During this week you may choose values here which will delight the heart of the thrifty home-maker. Our Pre-Market clearance sale, in order to make room for the stock which our buyers will select at the opening of the Chicago and Grand Rapids Furniture Markets, makes possible for you VALUES WHICH CANNOT BE DUPLICATED ELSEWHERE.



Bedroom Suite of Charm

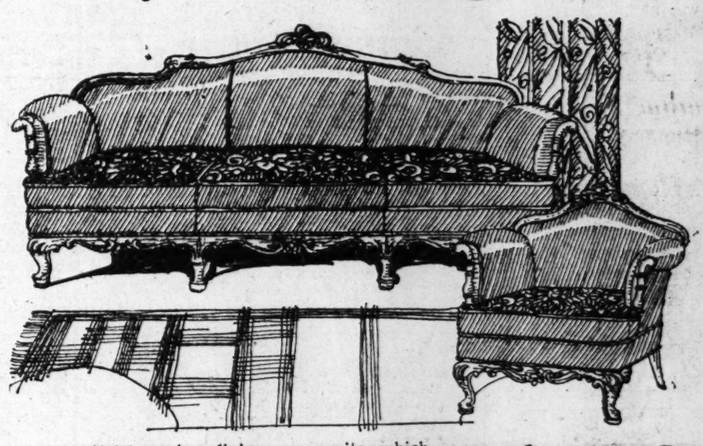
$129.00

The beauty of this walnut bedroom suite, illustrated, will be appreciated by those whose good taste calls for distinctive styles and whose keen sense of values will recognize it immediately in this suite. Bow foot bed, large triple-mirror vanity and chest of drawers. Made of five-ply walnut with genuine maple overlay. Good construction. Also, French vanity, chifferobe, and twin beds to match.

Suites of Dignity and Beauty for the Living Room

Three-piece living room suite of solid mahogany in a very handsome style of fine proportion with wood frame, back and base, all-over mohair. If you are a modern with present-day idea of comfort this suite was made for your home.

$259.00



An unusually well constructed two-piece living room suite with wood frame and double serpentine front is attractively upholstered in taupe combination mohair with very high-grade reverse cushions.

$98.50

A beautiful two-piece living room suite, which is one of the best values in our Pre-Market Clearance Sale. Davenport and club chair of solid mahogany with damask reverse cushions. The carved design on the base and back is a pleasing effect.

$149

Solid Mahogany

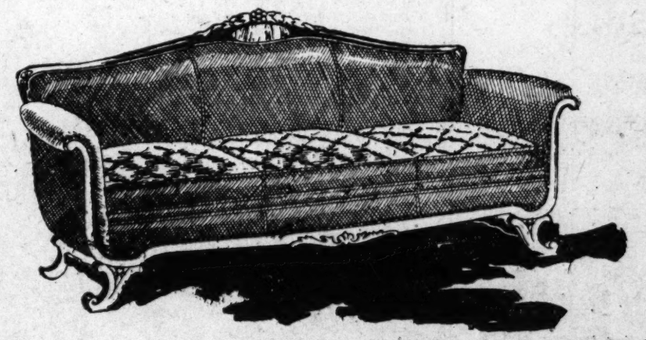
Duncan Phyfe Sofa

The quaint charm of Colonial furniture is expressed in this lovely sofa which is unusually comfortable. Upholstered in art denim. Special..... **$98.50**

Lamp Special

Table, Bridge and Floor Lamps. A variety of modern arf shades and modern art stands—

$10.75



Mahogany End Table

Green, Black and Gold Decorated **$1.49**



Gov. Winthrop Secretary

Mahogany Secretary in Governor Winthrop style. A real reproduction authentic in every detail. $105.00 value .. **$79.00**

Values Not Duplicated Elsewhere

Terms Arranged To Suit Customer

MATHER BROTHERS FURNITURE 229-231 Peachtree St.

Mather Tires on Terms

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BARELY BEAUTIFUL FOOTWEAR

FEATURED— IN EXCLUSIVE MODES IN THE SOUTH'S MOST WONDERFUL SHOPPE

$14.50



A Most Attractive Strap

BROWN KID
Lizard Trim
BROWN SUEDE
Snake Trim
BLACK SUEDE
Python Trim
BLACK KID
Snake Trim

HOSIERY

J. O. STEELE SHOE SALON MODERNE

168 PEACHTREE STREET



Elgin Watches

We are showing many new styles in Elgin Watches from $15.00 up, payable one-fourth cash and balance weekly.

Watch repairing a specialty. Our watchmaker holds a certificate from the Horological Institute of America as a senior watchmaker, so when you buy or have repaired a watch here you are assured of the best service possible, and at very reasonable prices.

E. A. MORGAN

Jeweler

119 Hunter St., S. W. **Established 1905**

There is economy in a few steps around the corner

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoftmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. E. Willingham Smith, first vice president; Mrs. J. Q. Looper, second vice president; Mrs. H. Rawizer, recording secretary; Mrs H. T. Loehr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. G. Otwell, treasurer.

Georgia Avenue P.-T.A. Announces Program for Year

The Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. plans the following schedule of programs for the remainder of the school year:

November—Safety meeting. Opening exercises; demonstration by local fireman; message to P.-T. A. by the school traffic officer; special reports of standing committees; announcement of beginning of home nursing class (by Mrs. Goodman); music, by Mrs. Mayo; social hour.

December—Social service; opening exercises; music; talk by school nurse, Mrs. Payton; message from school dentist; health movie, by Mrs. Enlow; music; social hour.

January — Homecoming — daddies' meeting; opening exercises; address of welcome, by Mrs. B. F. Fontaine, president; presentation of board members and other visitors, by Mrs. W. C. Slate; music, Boys' High orchestra; introduction of teachers and principal, Mrs. W. C. Slate; violin solo, Miss Mildred Greer, teacher low four; music by orchestra; social hour; inspection of new building.

February—Founders' day; opening exercises; music, by children; honoring Mrs. T. W. Burner, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst; history, by president, Mrs. B. F. Fontaine; memorial tribute, by Mrs. J. E. Cumbea; candle lighting, past presidents of P.-T. A.; speaker, Mrs. H. G. Parks; social hour.

March — Recreation and playgrounds; opening exercises; music, Mrs. Mayo; talk by Mr. Martin, "Landscape Gardening;" message from Mr. Sutton; announcement by president; social hour.

April—Organization of reading clubs; opening exercises; play by children; speaker, Mrs. George Price; appointment of nominating committees; election of delegates to state convention; music, by Mrs. Mayo; social hour.

May—Summer roundup; opening exercises; play by children; annual report of president; election of officers and introduction; message from Miss Kate Faver, principal; speaker, Miss Mary Postell; social hour.

Williams Street P.-T. A. Hears Miss Dickinson.

The Williams Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon, October 23, at the school. Mrs. Ed McDonald, the new presiding, presiding.

Miss Dickinson, executive secretary of the Atlanta Tubercular association, was the speaker of the afternoon. She spoke of the health work being done in the schools and the checking up of the children's health through the "Modern Health Crusade charts."

The prize for the greatest number of mothers present was won by the kindergarten, Miss Parks, teacher.

The executive committee of the P.-T. A. entertained the faculty at a Halloween party Friday afternoon, October 12, at the school.

Noted Speakers Feature Program Of Inman P.-T. A.

At the meeting of the S. M. Inman P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Virginia Avenue Baptist church, a program of unusual interest was rendered.

The president, Mrs. Willingham Smith, turned the meeting over to Mrs. C. B. Williams, chairman of the program committee, who introduced the first speaker, R. R. Ritchie, whose subject was "Efficiency in the Planning of Schools."

Mrs. R. L. Turman chose for her subject "Good Citizenship" and urged the members to strenuously work for better schools and to take an active interest in the election of the city and school governing boards.

The report from the chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. J. J. Pendergrast, showed an enrollment of 783 members. Mrs. Alfredo Barilli, Jr., read the recommendations presented by the executive board and they were approved by the members. Mrs. R. L. Satterwhite reported $102.46 cleared on the paper sale.

Indian Demonstration By Spring St. Pupils.

Eighty-five teachers of the high second grades of the city schools assembled at Spring Street school Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to witness a "Hopi Indian" demonstration by the high second grade pupils of Spring Street, under their teacher, Miss Elise Wall. Outstanding in the display of original work done by the pupils was a pueblo that they had designed and builded. Other problems that they had worked out in their creditable exhibit was the making of a desert, a miniature field of growing corn, clay animals, clay bowls, model Indians of plastercene with clothing that the pupils had made for them; musical instruments, such as drums and rattles. A feature of the program was an Indian rain dance, reading and dramatized Indian stories, Indian pictures cut and mounted, original stories told, rugs woven by the pupils, Indian spelling books made by them. When all equipment is complete, the second grade of the school will have a Trader's store.

The teacher's aim was to give the children a greater appreciation and knowledge of the life, spirit and occupations of the Hopi Indians; to give the pupils a chance to develop initiative and an opportunity for self-expression. Following the demonstration, the Spring Street P.-T. A. acted as hostess in serving tea. Miss Ethel Massengale, primary supervisor, was one of the interested officials present.

Tech Hi P.-T. A. Hears Judge Humphries.

A program of unusual interest featured the mother's meeting of the Tech Hi P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon. Judge John D. Humphries spoke on the home influence of the teen age boys. Mrs. A. G. Maxwell read a tribute to "Mothers." Selections were rendered by the Tech Hi orchestra under the idrection of Mrs. J. R. Bracewell, one of these selections, Little Mother" being specially dedicated to this particular meeting of mothers.

Mrs. Paul West brought an interesting report from the P.-T. A. council. R. H. Dominick gave a report of the membership drive.

In the drawing contest, Mrs. Endoe held the lucky number, when she was presented with a P.-T. A. food book. For the prize in these contests hereafter a P.-T. A. pin will be given.

Membership Drive Nets Association 238 New Members

The keen rivalry of the grade mothers, under the membership chairman, Mrs. W. E. Kimbell, netted the Hapeville P.-T. A. 238 members with paid-up dues of $1 a year per member. Mrs. P. J. Stillwell, third grade, with Mrs. J. H. Hodges, ranked highest, having 74 members, and Mrs. E. L. Marcus' room had 73 members. A prize of $5 was awarded each room. Mrs. Ralph Youngblood is grade mother of Mrs. Marcus' room.

"Safety" was featured by the program chairman, Mrs. H. A. Burke. Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, of Atlanta, was the speaker of the afternoon. Dr. J. K. Lewis gave a talk on the dental drive now in progress by the health chairman. Miss Francis Durrett, of the seventh grade, gave a reading and Mrs. W. M. Schneider, the president, read a short article from the Child Welfare magazine. Mrs. P. J. Stillwell's third grade won the attendance prize for having the greatest number of mothers present, with Mrs. Turner's room coming second.

The yard and grounds chairman was given $40 to buy playground equipment and volley balls for the children. Mrs. B. F. Almand, the benevolence chairman, reported $40 spent for school books and supplies for needy children.

The next meeting of the Hapeville Parent-Teachers' association will be held at the Baptist church and "daddies" night will be featured. A plate dinner will be served before the meeting and all the daddies of the school are invited. The speakers for the evening will be announced later.

The teachers will give a Halloween party at the school October 31 at 7 o'clock, the proceeds to be used for a floral fund for the school.

Peeples Street P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Peeples Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. T. K. Moore, president, presided.

Dr. M. M. Burns gave a talk on "Child Hygiene." Miss Ruby Jones, principal, asked that the children bring in the health and teeth certificates.

An interesting feature of the meeting was drawing for the lucky number to win the P.-T. A. cook book, given by our association. The only obligation was that the winner introduce herself to the other members. Mrs. W. P. Evans held the lucky number.

The count of mothers gave the prizes to Miss Lovelace's and Miss Marchman's rooms.

Mrs. Walker Holds Pre-School Discussion.

The pre-school circle of Williams Street school met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Denton, October 22.

There was a round-table discussion on pre-school work. Questions and answers on pre-school work were given by Mrs. Clifford Walker, associate manager of the bureau of parental education.

The next meeting will be held at the school the third week of November, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Sams, Former Principal, Honored by Formwalt P.-T. A.

Mrs. L. R. Sams, former beloved principal of Formwalt school, was honor guest at the Formwalt P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday, October 23, at which time she was presented a certificate for the sum of $100 to the Alice Hilburn endowment fund, given in the name of Mrs. Sams by the P.-T. A. at the time of her resignation two years ago. The presentation was made by Mrs. B. G. Otwell, who was president of the P.-T. A. at that time, the certificate having been delayed in being issued. This certificate entitles Mrs. Sams to life membership and also to a place on the founders roll of the endowment fund. For 30 years she served as principal of Formwalt school and ranks among the best known and best loved educators of the city. Mrs. Sams contributed $25 to the Alice Hilburn fund in the name of the school.

Miss Solomon, principal, read the names of some former students of the school who have won special honors in other schools. From last year's class, Veronique McBride is president of 7-B, Hoke Smith Junior high, and Edith Hunt is vice president of this same class. Flora Hargrove won the Vernoy cup for all round excellence in Hoke Smith Junior high this year, and is vice president of the student body of that school. Last February she was awarded the D. A. R. medal for the best essay. Boland McLaughlin is president of Joe Brown Junior high. J. T. Bates is president of the Hoke Smith Junior high student body. William Floyd won the loving cup for general excellence at Hoke Smith, and was orchestra leader last year. Elizabeth Marchmand is editor of the Vanguard, school paper of Hoke Smith. Hazel Mobley was once president of Hoke Smith, and Isaac Boorstyn was vice president. Mildred DeLoach was highest honor student at Commercial high last year, and David Wise, whose mother was first president of the Formwalt P.-T. A., won a medal in athletics at Tech high last year.

Miss Louise Green, corresponding secretary, read the president's message from the Child Welfare. Mrs. T. H. Parham, chairman of Child Welfare, made a talk on the subject of child training, giving an indorsement of the magazine. Twenty subscriptions were received at this meeting. Mrs. Byron Matthews brought several copies of the P.-T. A. food book and read several chapter headings. She explained that the book is a state sponsored project, a very excellent thing it itself, and its sale a means of promoting the state organization.

The various committee chairmen were named and introduced in a body. The grade mothers were also named and presented. The chairmen are as follows: Pre-School, Mrs. F. P. Berrong; hospitality, Mrs. J. M. Morgan; refreshments, Mrs. H. M. Butler; endowment, Mrs. F. P. Herron; illiteracy, Mrs. J. A. Sewell; program, Miss Lina Garner; Smith-Hughes classes, Mrs. C. D. Virgil; better films, Mrs. P. J. Karras; reading, Mrs. P. E. Adams; building and grounds, Mrs. J. C. Peek; membership, Mrs. W. T. Peek; ways and means, Mrs. T. E. Snead; safety, Mrs. Krukeberg; juvenile protection, Mrs. J. Andrews; press, Miss B. Tucker.

The council representatives are as follows: Mesdames N. W. Jordan, B. G. Otwell, J. H. Morgan, C. D. Virgil, S. S. Gabrell.

Mrs. Karras, in her better films report, recommended the film, "King of Kings," being shown at the Metropolitan theater this week. Mrs. J. E. Andrews, past president of the state P.-T. A., and former member of the Formwalt association, also highly endorsed this film. Mrs. Peek showed a P.-T. A. chart made by Nell Jones, teacher of H-5. This chart contains the names of every child in the class, and space for parents' names. A contest is on to see who will have 100 per cent P.-T. A. membership, and these charts are to be made by every class.

Mrs. J. Andrews, chairman of juvenile protection, spoke of her efforts to secure better paving for the streets in the district. The ungraded class, in charge of Miss Bennett, has many useful and attractive articles for sale, which were made by the children in this class. These articles include baskets, trays and toys.

Prizes for the highest percentage of mothers present were awarded to Miss Bokritzky's class, low 6-1, Mrs. Stegall's class, high 5, and Mrs. Luter's class, high 2. This is the second time in succession which the second grade has won this prize.

Whitefoord Pre-School Circle Holds Meeting.

The pre-school circle of the Whitefoord Avenue school met Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Owen Phillips, 118 Whitefoord avenue. There was a round table discussion of "Jealousy in Children." A white elephant sale was a feature of the meeting which added considerably to the treasury.

Spring Street Board Hears Mr. Richie.

Superintendent R. R. Richie, of business administration of the city schools, spoke to the P.-T. A. executive board of Spring street school Wednesday morning. The speaker deplored the crowded conditions of the local schools and the lack of sufficient funds for keeping the school buildings and equipment up to the required standard. Mrs. Frank Henry, president of the Spring Street P.-T. A.; Mrs. Sydney Burroughs, chairman of the executive board; Miss Jo Berman, principal of the school, and other board members were present to hear the speaker.

P. T. A. MEETINGS.

The executive board of Pryor street P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, October 31, at the school at 10 o'clock.

The Ella W. Smillie School P.-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock Friday in the school auditorium.

Atlanta council of parents and teachers meets Thursday, November 1, at 10 o'clock on the Ansley roof. The executive board meets Monday, October 29, at 10 o'clock in Rich's council chamber, fifth floor.

The Pre-School circle of Calhoun Street school meets at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, October 30, in the teachers' rest room, opposite the kindergarten room.

The Grove Park P.-T. A. meets in the assembly room of the school Wednesday, October 31, at 2:15 o'clock.

Emory P.-T. A. Sponsors Party.

The Emory P.-T. A. will sponsor a party and candy-pulling Friday, November 2, at 3 o'clock, on the school grounds, with Mrs. Clarence Hill as chairman, assisted by the following committee: Mesdames Marvin Pixton, H. T. Bell, H. G. Estes, J. B. Pendergrast, Barnes Sales, Sam Guy, Frank Penny, Al Foster, Harry Carr and Walter Candler.

Tickets are 10 cents and will be redeemed for candy. There will be booths of all kinds, including fortune tellers, grab bag, ice cream, punch, peanut hunt and ponies to ride.

Central Park P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

Central Park P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon with 207 mothers present, Mrs. W. R. McKibben, president, presiding. The grade chairmen are putting on a campaign, "Making every mother a member."

After the business session Professor Purcell introduced Mr. Ramsey, elementary ssuprvisor of county school system, who spoke on "Efficiency."

Kirkwood Society Gives Tea Monday.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Kirkwood Baptist church will entertain at tea Monday afternoon, October 29, from 3 to 5 o'clock, honoring the members who have joined during the year. An invitation is extended to all members of the society.

Commercial High P.-T. A. Gives Health Program

A health program was given by the Commercial High P.-T. A. Wednesday, October 24, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

After a musical selection by the school orchestra, a prominent physician lectured on "Madame Curie's Life and Work." One of the classes in physical education, under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Davidson, the teacher, gave 15 minutes of setting-up exercises. A feature of the program was a "Vegetable Wedding," put on by Miss Thelma Hollbrooke, of the domestic science department. Instead of conventional flowers, the decorations and bouquets at this nuptial scene were vegetables. In the cast of characters were the following: Bride, Miss Spinach Green, Marie Slate; groom, Carrot Red, Ione Cornell; minister, Rev. Brussels Sprout, Lucille Printup; best man, Barley Corn, Frances Tidwell. Others taking part were Margaret Bearden, Evelyn Aycock, Lucy Edwards, Sara Zinc, Frances Fritz, Jane Phillips, Edna Morris, Eleanor Land, Julia Mobley, Lillie Belle Russell, Dorothy Mason.

A candy-pulling and carnival, under the auspices of the P.-T. A., was announced for November 7 and a daddy's meeting for November 23. Mrs. Kate Rawls' class, C-3, was awarded first prize for having the largest number of mothers present at the meeting. Miss Maude Green's class, B-1, was awarded second prize.

Mrs. Jeter Addresses Faith School P.-T. A.

The Faith School P.-T. A. held a fathers' meeting in the school auditorium Thursday evening, October 18.

After the business meeting the program was given over to Mrs. P. H. Jeter, past president of the P.-T. A. of Georgia, who spoke on "Homework for Parents."

Emory Pre-School Circle Plans Benefit.

The Emory Pre-School circle will give a benefit bridge October 31 at the Druid Hills Golf club, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Steve Garrett, Dearborn 3555. Charges are $2 per table or 50 cents a single ticket. Prizes will be given to each table.

The following reservations have been made: Mesdames Anne Bates Walsh, Walter Candler, Fred Shaeffer, Lon Leary, M. De Witt Horton, H. J. Carr, David Thompson, Colin H. Johnstone, M. K. Rasche, R. Winston Harvey, A. L. Chason, D. H. Bodin, Charles R. Bense, F. S. Green, H. R. Grayson, R. G. Kreiling, W. Henry Smith, Williams Miller, Thomas Miller, Norwood Griffen, William F. Greene, Harrold Caritheres, T. M. Goodman, WiHiam McDougal, Frank Cheney, Arthur Tufts, Miss Mary Gwynn, Williams F. Wilcox.

Bolton P.-T. A. Hears Halloween Program.

Bolton P.-T. A. met Friday, October 19. A Halloween program was presented by the members of the seventh grade.

The first grade won the dollar for having the largest number of mothers present and the sixth won for having the highest per cent present.

Publicity Bureau Gives Standard Of Model County

Mrs Ira E. Farmer, manager bureau of publicity, Georgia Congress Parents and Teachers, issues the following information on the model P.-T. A. county, P.-T. A. workers may check up on the county by these items and work to bring it up to standard.

"Well informed" population; cooperative population; public safety, traffic, fire; social welfare agent—Truancy law enforced; no paupers; adequate assistance to undernourished; adequate recreation—sports, recreation, social life; county library—honest, intelligent officers; standard schools—teachers, equipment, buildings; vocational education provided; fine arts encouraged; lunches provided; loan fund provided; farm agent—home demonstration agent; better homes and surroundings; thrift in home and schools; books and magazines in the home; better manners and morals; county health officer; county nurse; safe water and sanitation; no diphtheria, no typhoid, no smallpox; clinics and healthmobile; better babies; living mothers; prosperous fathers.

The address of the state publicity manager is 977 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga. All district programs should be sent to her for publication prior to the convention.

THE SAVOY-PLAZA
Henry A. Rost, President
When Visiting New York
You will find the magnificent new Savoy-Plaza entirely deserving of its internationally distinguished patronage. Well-appointed and attractively furnished apartments and single and double rooms available for long or short sojourn. Exceptionally convenient location at the beautiful approach to Central Park.
FIFTH AVENUE
58th to 59th Streets
Under the direction of Plaza Operating Company



Countless Women Agree

"——then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Soon I was eating better, sleeping better, and was not half so nervous."

"Yes, and it has helped my backache wonderfully. I praise Pinkham's Compound so much that Mrs. Barton next door is taking it now for run-down condition."



Could Not Eat or Sleep

LYNCHBURG, VA.—"After my baby was born I was completely run-down and couldn't eat a meal a day, sleep or do my housework as I should. My husband bought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken just half of the bottle when I could see I was getting better. Now I can eat anything. I have a rosy complexion and feel 100% better. If anyone wants to find out about the Vegetable Compound just tell them to write to me."—Mrs. J. W. Ore, 1209 Taylor St., Lynchburg, Virginia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Nisley Shoes and the Slender Heel

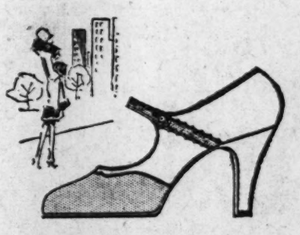


Achieving the Ultimate in Fitting the Slender Foot

THE SLENDER heel is Milady's gift from the gods. For centuries it has been the unchallenged mark of aristocracy. Now it is Fashion's decree for every woman. The heels of the faultlessly attired woman must present a moulded slenderness or her feet are out of line, so to speak, with the general theme of the rest of her modern silhouette. Not all shoes, by any means, possess the slender, moulded heel to be found in Nisley shoes. The slender heel is as much a mark of character in shoes as it is in persons.

NISLEY SHOES are lasted over a specially moulded counter, conceived and developed for the express purpose of slenderizing the heel and yet leaving plenty of room for the human heel that must be contained therein. The "pear shaped heel" it is called and is found only among the very best makes of shoes in America. This feature also insures a taut top line for the shoe thereby eliminating the possibility of "gapping" at the sides.

NISLEY Beautiful Shoes



"BIARRITZ"

BROWN suede and brown kid are Fashions leading favorites this fall. "Biarritz" is not all suede nor all kid, but a delightful combination of both. The vamp is brown suede; the quarter is brown kid; the strap and its continuation down thru the quarter is brown suede. The heel is medium Paris.

and the Stocking Stylist Says "Algerian" Brown



is the exact color tone in silk stockings to harmonize with "Biarritz." This shade and 80 other new ones in sheer chiffon and style service silk stockings are now being presented by Nisley Stocking Stylists in all Nisley Stores at $1.75 and $1.35 a pair. Nisley Stocking Stylists can and will cheerfully advise you upon any hose harmony problem.

SEVENTY STYLES
Sizes 2½ to 9 AAA to D
$5
Selected Styles in AAAA

43 Perfectly Appointed Stores in 43 Principal American Cities

IN ATLANTA—68 WHITEHALL STREET, S. W.

SPORTS **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** SPORTS

VOL. LXI., No. 135. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

Tarheels Fight Gamely But Lose to Yellow Jackets, 20-7

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bulldogs Turn Back Strong Green Wave From Tulane, 20 to 14

Georgia Tech Is Outplayed In Last Half by Fighting Eleven of North Carolina

Long Passes Send Tornado Into Lead Over Tarheels in Kenan Bowl; Regulars Enter Game in Closing Half But Play Ragged Football.

BY DICK HAWKINS,
Constitution Sports Editor.

Chapel Hill, N. C., October 27.—Twice ten thousand roaring fans saw a strange Tornado this afternoon at beautiful Kenan stadium. They saw a great Golden Tornado blow into the wooded valley and sweep their blue-clad Tarheels from the striped turf in the first half. Then they saw the same Tornado hit the storm shutters of a desperate Tarheel team and completely lose its devastating power as a brilliant day waned into darkness and the shadows of the long leaf pines were cast across the field.

The Gold and White of Georgia Tech is still riding the whirlwind of a successful season but those colors cannot point with great pride to the second half of that blood-chilling game today which went to the Tornado by a score of 20-7.



The second half of the game pulled a curtain across the visions of Tech followers through which a brilliant first-half could hardly be distinguished.

While the second team was in there the work of Lumpkin, Dunlap, Schulman and Fitzgerald set the Tech sections to howling. Their passing attack was superb and they were there with the punch when it was needed, but when the great Tornado that beat Notre Dame took the field and the understudies went to the bench in the second half Chuck Collins sent in his two great substitutes, Nash and Jackson. From the beginning to the end of that period the Jackets were striving against a terrible slump. The names of Strud-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Tech-N. C. U.

N. C.	Pos.	GA. TECH
Sapp	l.e.	Jones
Howard	l.t.	Maree
Farris	l.g.	Edwards
Schwartz	c.	Ruck
Hudson	r.g.	Brooks
Adkins	r.t.	Watkins
Holt	r.e.	Herron
Wyrick	q.b.	Schulman
Magner	l.h.	Dunlap
Maus	r.h.	Lumpkin
Foard	f.b.	Fitzgerald

Score by quarters:

North Carolina	0	0	0	7	—7
Georgia Tech	6	14	0	0	—20

Touchdowns: Georgia Tech, Jones, Fitzgerald, Dunlop; North Carolina, Jackson; points after touchdown, Tech, Herron, Thomason; North Carolina, Nas.

Substitutions: Tech, Thras, Pund, Thomason, Keener, Waddey, Drennon, Smith, Durant, Holland, Faist, Mizell, Parham, Von Weller, Randolph, Law; North Carolina, Whisnant, Donahoe, Shulec, Harden, Koenig, Jackson, Blackwood, Erickson, House, Preston, Fenner.

Officials: Black (Davidson), referee; Perry (Sewanee), umpire; Foster (Hampden-Sydney), head linesman; Major (Auburn), field judge.

Irwin May Not Play Hockey This Season

Chicago, October 27.—(AP)—It is doubtful if Dick Irwin, 1927-28, captain and forward of the Chicago Black Hawk hockey team, will be able to play this year.

FOOTBALL RECORDS IN UNITED STATES

ALABAMA.

27 Mississippi	0
46 Miss. Aggies	0
13 Tennessee	15
42 Sewanee	12
128	37

AMHERST.

19 Middlebury	7
7 Bowdoin	3
13 Haverford	23
19 Hamilton	0
20 Conn. Aggies	30
78	53

ARKANSAS.

0 Miss.	25
21 Ozarks	0
14 Baylor	0
7 Texas	20
27 Texas Aggies	13
69	57

ARMY.

35 Boston Univ.	0
34 So. Methodist	13
44 Providence	0
14 Harvard	0
18 Yale	6
126	24

AUBURN.

0 B. Southern	6
0 Clemson	6
0 Florida	27
0 Mississippi	19
25 Howard	6
25	64

BROWN.

32 Worcester T.	0
13 Dayton	7
14 Yale	32
19 Tufts	13
68	42

BUCKNELL.

7 Schuylkill	0
13 Geneva	7
6 Penn State	0
0 Lafayette	0
12 Gettysburg	14
38	21

CALIFORNIA.

19 Santa Barbara	0
22 Santa Clara	0
7 St. Mary's	3
13 Washington S.	3
0 U. S. C.	0
0 Olympic A. C.	12
61	18

CARNEGIE TECH.

32 Westminster	6
65 Ashland	0
45 Thiel	13
19 W. and J.	0
6 Pitt	0
167	19

CHICAGO.

0 So. Carolina	6
0 Ripon	12
47 Wyoming	0
3 Lake Forest	0
0 Iowa	13
7 Minnesota	33
0 Perdue	40
57	104

CLEMSON.

30 Newberry	0
6 Davidson	0
6 Auburn	0
7 N. C. State	0
52 Erskine	0
32 S. Carolina	0
143	0

COLGATE.

33 St. Lawrence	0
7 Vanderbilt	14
35 Y. P. I.	0
16 Mich. State	0
6 N. Y. U.	47
97	79

COLUMBIA.

20 Vermont	0
27 Union	0
31 Wesleyan	7
7 Dartmouth	21
20 Williams	6
105	34

CORNELL.

20 Clarkson	0
34 Niagara	0
18 Hampden-Sid.	6
0 Princeton	3
72	9

DARTMOUTH.

39 Norwich	6
44 Hobart	0
37 Allegheny	12
21 Columbia	7
7 Harvard	19
148	44

DAVIS-ELKINS.

7 West Virginia	0
2 Navy	0
76 Bluefield	0
0 J. Carroll	3
85	3

DUKE.

0 Furman	6
25 S. Dakota	6
0 Boston C	19
0 Nav	6
0 Georgetown	35
25	72

FLORIDA.

26 Southern	0
27 Auburn	0
7 Mercer	0
14 N. C. State	7
140	7

FORDHAM.

27 St. Bonaventure	0
20 G. Washington	0
7 N. Y. U.	34
19 Holy Cross	13
34 W. & J.	0
107	47

GEORGIA.

52 Mercer	0
6 Yale	21
7 Furman	0
20 Tulane	14
85	35

GEORGIA TECH.

13 V. M. I.	0
13 Notre Dame	0
20 N. Carolina	7
58	7

GEORGETOWN.

31 Mt. St. Mary's	0
41 Susquehanna	0
82 Lebanon Valley	0
35 W.Va. Wesle'n	7
35 Duke	0
240	7

HARVARD.

30 Springfield	0
20 No. Carolina	0
0 Army	15
19 Dartmouth	7
69	22

HOLY CROSS.

12 Naval Reserves	0
40 St. John's(Br.)	0
46 Rutgers	0
13 Fordham	19
6 Marquette	6
117	25

ILLINOIS.

33 Bradley	6
31 Coe	0
13 Indiana	7
6 Northwestern	0
83	13

INDIANA.

14 Wabash	0
10 Oklahoma	7
6 Michigan	0
7 Illinois	13
0 Ohio State	13
37	33

IOWA.

26 Monmouth	0
13 Chicago	0
61 Ripon	6
7 Minn.	6
107	12

IOWA STATE.

0 Nebraska	12
0 Grinnell	3
19 Missouri	26
0 Kansas	0
19	43

KANSAS.

14 Grinnell	0
7 Washington	7
7 Kans. Aggies	0
0 Iowa State	0
28	7

KANSAS STATE.

32 Bethany	7
13 Okla. Aggies	6
22 Hays Teachers	7
0 Kansas	7
21 Oklahoma	33
88	60

KENTUCKY.

61 Car.-Newman	0
6 Wash-Lee	0
0 Northwestern	7
8 Centre	0
75	7

LAFAYETTE.

78 Albright	0
56 Muhlenberg	0
28 G. Washington	0
0 Bucknell	0
0 W. Va.	17
162	17

L. S. U.

46 S. W. L. I.	0
41 La. College	0
31 Miss. Aggies	0
30 Spring Hill	7
148	7

MAINE.

20 R. I. State	6
0 Yale	27
0 Conn. Aggies	0
7 N. Hampshire	0
46 Bates	0
73	33

MARYLAND.

19 No. Carolina	26
7 So. Carolina	21
13 W. Maryland	7
0 V. M. I.	0
39	47

MICHIGAN.

7 Ohio Wesleyan	17
0 Indiana	6
0 Ohio State	19
0 Wisconsin	7
13	49

MICHIGAN STATE.

103 Kalamazoo	0
0 Albion	2
37 Chicago Y. Col	0
0 Colgate	16
112	75

NOTRE DAME.

12 Loyola (La.)	6
6 Wisconsin	22
7 Navy	0
0 Georgia Tech	13
32 Drake	0
57	41

OGLETHORPE.

77 N. G. A. C.	0
33 High Point	0
7 Loyola	33
6 St. Xavier	9
0 Maryville	0
129	48

OHIO STATE.

41 Wittenberg	0
10 Northwes'n	0
19 Michigan	6
13 Indiana	0
83	6

OREGON.

45 Pacific Univ.	0
12 Stanford	36
30 Willamette	6
27 Washington	0
25 Monmouth	0
139	32

OREGON AGGIES.

14 Cal. Aggies	0
0 S. Cal.	19
7 Wash. State	0
29 Washington	0
50	28

PENNSYLVANIA.

34 Ursinus	0
46 F. and M.	0
67 Swarthmore	0
14 Penn State	0
0 Navy	0
161	6

PENN STATE.

25 Lebanon Val'y	0
12 Gettysburg	0
0 Bucknell	8
0 Penn	14
6 Syracuse	6
93	28

PITTSBURGH.

20 Thiel	0
53 Bethany	0
6 W. Virginia	9
29 Alleghany	0
0 Carnegie Tech	6
108	15

PRINCETON.

80 Vermont	0
0 Virginia	0
20 Lehigh	0
3 Cornell	0
100	0

PURDUE.

52 Purdue Fresh	0
21 De Pauw	0
0 Minnesota	12
19 Wisconsin	13
40 Chicago	0
142	34

RUTGERS.

12 St. John's (Md.)	0
13 Fordham	0
0 Holy Cross	40
54 Delaware	0
65	91

SEWANEE.

13 Trinity	14
0 Texas Aggies	59
24 Virginia	0
38 Cumberland	0
12 Alabama	42
77	125

SOUTH CAROLINA.

19 Erskine	0
6 Chicago	0
24 Virginia	13
21 Maryland	7
13 Presbyterian	0
0 Clemson	32
83	52

SO. CALIFORNIA.

40 Utah Aggies	12
19 Oregon Aggies	0
19 St. Mary's	6
0 California	0
19 Occidental	0
97	18

STANFORD.

21 Army Post	6
6 Olympic Club	12
26 Oregon	12
45 Cal.(So.Br'ch)	7
47 Idaho	0
47 Fresno	0
192	39

SYRACUSE.

14 Hobart	6
32 Wil'm & Mary	7
58 Johns Hopkins	0
6 Nebraska	7
6 Penn. S.	0
116	19

TENNESSEE.

41 Maryville	0
41 Centre	7
13 Mississippi	0
15 Alabama	13
26 Wash.-Lee	7
136	39

TEXAS.

32 St. Edwards	0
12 Texas Tech	0
12 Vanderbilt	13
20 Arkansas	7
13 Rice	6
89	26

TUFTS.

24 Colby	0
13 Bates	0
12 Bowdoin	0
13 Brown	19
62	19

VANDERBILT.

20 Chattanooga	0
12 Colgate	7
13 Texas	13
13 Tulane	6
34 Virginia	0
92	25

VIRGINIA.

60 Randolph-Macon	0
13 So. Carolina	44
0 Princeton	0
0 V. M. I.	9
0 Vanderbilt	34
73	77

V. M. I.

13 High Point	7
6 Richmond	6
0 Georgia Tech	13
31 Roanoke	13
9 Virginia	0
0 Maryland	0
69	39

V. P. I.

34 Roanoke	7
32 Hamp.-Syd.	7
14 Colgate	35
16 N. Carolina	14
54 King	0
160	63

W. VA. WESLEYAN.

26 Willamette	0
41 Navy Reserves	0
7 Whitman	0
25 Montana	0
0 Oregon	27
0 Oregon Aggies	29
99	56

W. AND J.

24 Bethany	0
24 Waynesburg	0
6 Duquesne	12
0 Carnegie Tech	10
0 Fordham	34
54	65

WASH.-LEE

52 Lynchburg	0
38 N. C. State	6
0 Kentucky	4
0 W. Virginia	22
7 Tenn.	26
97	60

WEST VIRGINIA.

0 Davis-Elkins	7
12 W.Va. Wes'n	0
26 Haskell	7
9 Pittsburgh	0
22 Wash.-Lee	0
17 LaFayette	0
86	20

WILLIAMS.

20 Providence	13
20 Middlebury	0
20 Bowdoin	6
26 R. P. I.	7
6 Columbia	29
92	48

WISCONSIN.

22 Notre Dame	6
49 Cornell Col.	0
13 Dakota Aggies	7
19 Purdue	19
7 Michigan	0
110	32

YALE.

27 Maine	0
21 Georgia	6
32 Brown	14
6 Army	13
86	33

Auburn Is Winner Over Howard, 25-6

Auburn, Ala., October 27.—(AP)—Auburn's Tigers broke a two-year losing streak here today when the Bulldogs of Howard college fell before the vicious offensive plays of the Plainsmen, 25 to 6. The Bulldogs threw a scare into the Plainsmen early in the game when Van Buskirk galloped 75 yards for a touchdown, but for the remainder of the game they never threatened. Tusworth was the outstanding Auburn back, the whole line doing excellent work.

Greenies Open Whirlwind Attack at Last of Game But Fall 6 Points Short

Banker and Company Rally Desperately in Closing Minutes and Score Second Touchdown as Gun Ends Great Struggle at Athens. McCrary Sees Action.

BY BEN COTHRAN,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

Athens, Ga., October 27.—Georgia's ancient chapel bell tolled out another victory tonight.

The red-capped freshmen pulling on the bell rope pulled with a will, for they were telling the countryside of a well-earned Bulldog victory over the troublesome and dangerous Green Wave of Tulane university. The score was 20 to 14.

It was a different Georgia team that played Tulane this afternoon before a capacity crowd of collegians, old grads and others visiting Athens for home-rooting day. Different mentally more than anything else. No apathetic playing such as against Furman last week.

They had said that the Bulldog was barely able to stand on his feet. That the loss of Boland at center and McCrary at full would pave the way to a Tulane victory. The lads were getting all set for a mournful post-mortem Saturday night over the Bulldog.

But he charged out into the brilliant October sunshine this afternoon and before the Louisianans could fully grasp the situation Georgia had scored two touchdowns and the first quarter not yet over.

The trick was turned largely through end running where the brilliant work of H. F. Johnson, leading the way for Rothstein, Rothstein, Hooks, Dudley and Hill was beautiful to behold. The wiry quarterback's blocking was all that you could ask for and he backed that up with brilliant field generalship. Then after Georgia had finished its scoring jag it woke up

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Georgia-Tulane

THE LINEUP.

GEORGIA	Pos.	TULANE
Maffett	l.e.	Hollis
Bryant	l.t.	McCane
Jacobson	l.g.	Pelkera
Lunceford	c.	Evans
Haley	r.g.	Bodenger
Lautzenheiser	r.t.	Rucker
Smith	r.e.	Roberts
Johnson	q.b.	Armstrong
Hill	l.h.	Banker
Dudley	r.h.	Seauws
Rothstein	f.b.	Hooper

Score by periods:

Georgia	13	0	7	0	—20
Tulane	7	7	0	0	—14

Scoring touchdowns: Georgia, Maffatt 2, Rothstein; Tulane, H. Whatley, Banker.

Passes: Georgia, 5 out of 9, Tulane, 11 out of 19; first downs, Georgia 13, Tulane 12.

Officials: Referee, Deuence (Oberlin); umpire, Powell (Wisconsin); head linesman, Cunningham (Vanderbilt); field judge, Moriority (St. Marys).

Johnson May Pitch For Nats Again

"I'm going down to Florida and spend the winter so I will be ready to take the mound again next spring," said Walter Johnson at the world's series. He was then manager of the Newark Bears and had no idea he was to have the same job at Washington.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW NASH AND FINER MOTOR CAR

"Welcome!"* That's what America has said to the Twin-Ignition Motor

FROM the very day of the introduction of the new Nash "400," keen public interest has surrounded the new Twin Ignition motor—

People everywhere are telling other people that they've never driven a car with so much sparkle and enthusiasm in its action—

—Or one that is as smooth and quiet at every speed, clear up to the top—

—Or one that needs so little gasoline.

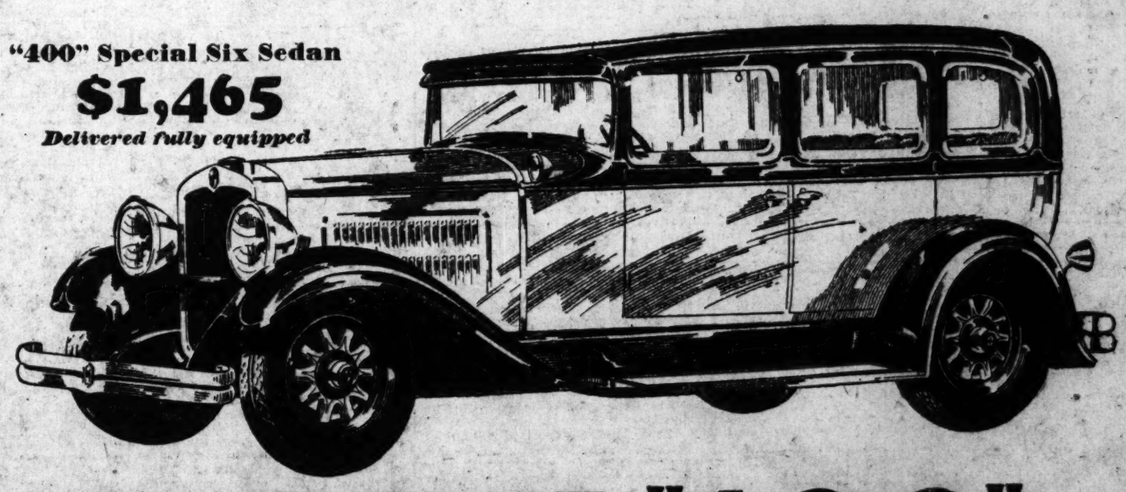
This new motor now brings to motoring the same principles of power, stamina and economy which carried Lindbergh to Paris, Goebel to Hawaii and Byrd over the Pole—*twin ignition, high compression, valve-in-head.*

Twin ignition combined with high compression in the valve-in-head motor produces more power, more snap, more speed, using *ordinary* gasoline, and less of it.

Before you buy your new car, come in. We'll give you the key to a Twin-Ignition-Motored "400." You take it out, and take a ride. *That's all we ask!*

* *In the first three months following the "400" introduction "400" sales were nearly 75,000 cars, 14,000 more than the total of the best previous July, the best previous August and the best previous September in all Nash history.*

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(961)

Cagle's Long Runs Doom Yale in Army Battle by 18-6 Score

Vanderbilt Displays Flashing Offensive To Beat Virginia, 34 to 0

Eli Offense Always Held At Goal Line

Army Backs Flash Furious Attack While Linesmen Repel Scoring Threats.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

New Haven, Conn., October 27.—The flying feet of Cagle were more than Yale could match today.

This Army centipede traveled like the wind for two long runs through a bewildered Blue defense and each time he finished over the Eli line with a touchdown in his arms. In one of the most bitterly fought of all these traditional battles the Army beat Yale, 18 to 6, as nearly 80,000 spectators were held spellbound to the final play that found the Bulldog clawing at the Army goal line, only a step away, as the game ended and darkness fell.

In the first period the deer-footed Cagle swept around Yale's right end for 51 yards and touchdown. In the second period the same pair of flying feet circled the Blue defense for 75 yards and another score.

Cagle Fumbles.

To make the job complete, it was Cagle who fumbled on his own 18-yard line in the opening period to hand Yale her only score as Firpo Greene, the big Yale guard, picked up the loose ball and galloped over the line. So for a while Cagle was scoring all over the field, twice for the Army and once for Yale, but those two baffling, twisting dashes he made through almost the entire Yale team will be something one of the greatest of all bowl crowds will never forget.

For he was like a will-o'-wisp that no hand could touch as one tackler after another dived and missed or reached for and failed to clutch. In the second period Halfback Allan, of the Army, intercepted Garvey's pass on his 44-yard line and he also ripped along the field for 56 yards and the final score of the day. These three Army runs of 51, 56 and 75 yards by Cagle and Allan were the big factors that beat the scrappy, hard-fighting Yale team that was still launching another offensive within a step of the Army goal when the whistle sounded taps and the game ended in a fast gathering dusk.

Four Occasions.

There were four occasions through the second, third and fourth periods when the Blue put on a slashing offense headed by Garvey and Loud, only to find the Army rampart impregnable to assault when its inner citadel, the goal line, was threatened. Yale had power and passing skill on these forced and desperate marches to retrieve disaster but Yale had nothing to break down the experienced and stout-hearted Army defense when the young men so ably directed by Biff Jones found their country was invaded and Yale was near a score. These four forced marches that Yale flung against the stout Army defense in a losing cause, were all thrillers, lifting the great crowd time and again to its collective feet, but they lacked the finish to complete the job when the final punch or thrust was needed for a score.

Garvey Hammers.

Garvey and Loud hammered their way along like two battering rams as Hoben and Ellis handled punts and ran the ball well back, or as McEwen, the Yale end, leaped three feet into the air for the most spectacular catch of the day on the Army's 10-yard line, but with all this Yale had nothing to offset Cagle, the Army centipede, who simply outran the Yale team for the two winning scores.

These two runs of Chris Cagle's were masterpieces. Early in the first period, with the battle in a see-saw stage the Army had the ball on its 49-yard line. There had been no sign of any advantage up to this point as 80,000 spectators waited for the first break.

It came as lightning from a stormless sky. Cagle, dropping back, took the ball and started around Yale's right end. Young Hickok, nephew of Orville Hickok, one of Yale's famous veterans of other years, charged in to meet him but as he moved to the tackle, he was boxed and hurled out of the play, giving Cagle his chance. Cagle now moving at top speed came surging on, passing two of Yale's second defensive backs as he swerved for the sidelines. Just a foot away from out of bounds territory he suddenly swerved in towards the field again, literally outrunning two Blue tacklers who at one moment were close on him. But they waited too long for Cagle had too much speed and a half-second later he was out

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Local

Oglethorpe 6; Maryville 6 (tie).
Tech Frosh 20; Auburn Frosh 6.

S. Conference

Auburn 24; Howard 6.
Georgia 20; Tulane 14.
Georgia Tech 20; North Carolina 7.
Florida 14; N. C. State 7.
Kentucky 3; Centre 0.
L. S. U. 20; Spring Hill 7.
Maryland 0; V. M. I. 0 (tie).
Mississippi 14; Loyola 34.
Sewanee 12; Alabama 42.
Tennessee 26; Wash.-Lee 6.
Vanderbilt 34; Virginia 0.
V. P. I. 54; King 0.

South

Arkansas 27; Texas Aggies 12.
Baylor 48; St. Edwards 7.
Chattanooga 13; Centenary 14.
Davis-Elkins 0; John Carroll 2.
Eastern Ky. Normal 0; Morehead 18.
Durham 26; Wofford 0.
Hampden-Sidney 37; Rand.-Macon 7.
Jacksonville N. S. 6; Bryson 7.
Ky. Tech 19; Georgetown 0.
Miami 61; Havana A. C. 0.
Millsaps 32; Louisiana N. 19.
Miss. C. 14; Louisiana college 0.
Murray 13; Lambuth 0.
Richmond 33; Benedictine 0.
Roanoke 13; Richmond U. 13 (tie).
Shaw 5; Virginia S. 0.
Simmons 6; Daniel Baker 6 (tie).
S. M. U. 60; Trinity 7.
Southwestern Louisiana 39; Hattiesburg 7.
Texas 13; Rice 6.
T. C. U. 28; Texas Tech 6.
The Citadel 14; Erskine 0.
Tusculum 25; Mar Hill 6.
Tuskegee 6; Wilberforce 6 (tie).
U. of Louisville 0; Transylvania 18.
W. T. C. 19; Georgetown 0.
West Va. Wes. 34; Waynesburg 0.
Union 26; La. Tech 0.
Wake Forest 24; Davison 6.

East

Army 18; Yale 6.
Ashland C. 13; C. S. A. S. 0.
Boston U. 7; Boston C. 27.
Brown 19; Tufts 13.
Brooklyn C. C. 13; Rider 6.
Catholic U. 6; Mt. St. Mary 12.
Columbia 20; Williams 6.
Conn. Wes. 20; Amherst 20 (tie).
Cooper Union 6; N. Y. Aggies 0.
Dickinson 7; Ursinus 6.
Emory-Henry 3; W. & M. 0.
Fordham 34; W. & J. 0.
Frank.-Mar. 6; P. M. A. 0.
Geneva 7; Dusquense 0.
G. Washington 0; C. C. N. Y. 33.
Georgetown 55; Duke 0.
Gettysburg 14; Bucknell 13.
Grove City 13; Allegheny 7.
Hamilton 46; Trinity 0.
Harvard 19; Dartmouth 7.
Haverford 7; St. Johns 0.
Hobart 39; Clarkson 0.
Holy Cross 6; Marquette 6 (tie).
Junita 31; Gallaudet 0.
LaFayette 0; West Virginia 17.
Lehigh 13; Muhlenberg 7.
Manhattan 18; St. Joseph 13.
Maine 46; Bates 0.
Mass Aggies 0; Worcester 0 (toe).
N. Y. U. 47; Colgate 6.
Niagara 12; St. Lawrence 7.
Penn State 6; Syracuse 6 (tie).
Penn 0; Navy 6.
Pitt 0; Carnegie Tech 6.
Rhode Island 0; Lowell Tech 31.
Rutgers 94; Delaware 0.
R. P. I. 14; Union 6.
St. Thomas 0; St. Johns 0 (toe).
Schuylkill 0; W. Maryland 17.
Springfield 0; New Hampshire 6.
Swarthmore 13; Johns Hopkins 0.
Temple 41; Providence 0.
Thiel 0; Westminister 7.
Union 6; Rensselaer 14.
Upsala 0; Susquehanna 21.
Vermont 0; Conn. Aggies 6.
Villanova 19; Lebanon Valley 0.
Wilmington 57; Antioch 0.

Midwest

Augustana 28; Dakota Wes. 0.
Beloit 7; Lawrence 0.
Butler 13; Washington U. 7.
Carleton 6; Cornell C. 0.
Carroll 51; Ripon 0.
Chicago 0; Perdue 40.
Cincinnati 0; Wittenberg 6.
Coe 14; Monmouth 0.
Columbia 8; Valparaise 0.
Creighton 6; St. Louis 16.
Danville N. 7; Muncie N. 12.
Dayton 0; Detroit 7.
Depauw 13; Franklin 0.
Depauw Frosh 9; Marquette Frosh 6.
Des Moines U. 0; Lombard 25.
Evansville 2; Oakland C. C. 19.
Gustavus Adolphus 6; Augsburg 0.
Hanover 18; Indiana C. 5.
Haskell 14; Regis 0.
Hibbing J. C. 7; Va. J. C. 0.
Hiram 8; Otterbein 7.
Illinois 6; Northwestern 7.
Illinois C. 0; Knox 18.
Illinois Reserves 37; Northwestern Reserves 0.
Illinois Wheaton 19; Notre Dame (B) 13.
Indiana 0; Ohio State 13.
Indiana C. 0; Earlham 14.
Iowa 7; Minnesota 6.
Iowa S. Teachers 39; N. T. C. 0.
Kansas Aggies 21; Okla. 33.
Kansas 0; Iowa State 0 (tie).
LaCrosse Teachers 6; Oshkosh 18.
Lake Forest 7; North Central 0.
MacAlester 19; Hamline 13.
Mankato Normal 13; Rochester J. C. 0.
Marietta 18; Capital 0.
Michigan 0; Wisconsin 7.
Missouri 0; Nebraska 24.
N. Dakota Aggies 0; N. Dakota U. 18.
N. State Teachers 61; N. College 0.
N. Dame Reserves 0; St. Mary 19.
Notre Dame 32; Drake 0.
Oberlin 18; Mt. Union 12.
Ohio Northern 0; Ohio U. 39.
Ohio Wes. 11; Denison 0.
River Fall 14; Eau Claire Teachers 0.
St. Thomas 13; Minn. (B) 6.
St. Xavier 0; Quantico 6.
St. Viators 7; Bradley Tech 32.
South Dakota Aggies 13; S. Dakota U. 0.
Stout 12; Superior Teachers 70.
State Normal 26; Cedarville 0.
Stevens Point 38; Plattville N. 10.
Tulsa 26; Phillips 27.
Wabash 27; Terre Haute 6.
West. Reserve 19; Wooster 2.
West Union 0; Morningside 6.
Yankton 6; Huron 6 (tie).

Far West

Brig. Young 0; Utah Aggies 10.
California 0; Olympic A. C. 12.
Colorado 6; Utah 25.
Colorado Mines 26; West. State 16.
Idaho 20; U. of Calif. (S. branch) 6.
Montana State 0; Montana 0 (tie).
Oregon 25; Monmouth N. 0.
St. Ignatius 14; California Aggies 0.
St. Mary 25; Nevada 0.
S. Calif. 19; Occidental 0.
Stanford 47; Fresno 0.
Washington 0; Oregon Aggies 29.
Wash. State 51; C. of Idaho 0.
Williamette 25; Puget Sound 13.

Hooper To Stage Show on Monday

The regular weekly negro boxing show will be put on Monday night at the old colored Elks' Rest, corner Edgewood and Fort street, promoted by Billy Hooper. Fighting time is set for 8:30.

Hooper a few weeks ago inaugurated a new policy, that is giving the fans four bouts, three eight-round affairs and one four rounder, and this arrangement has proved satisfactory, for there has been action galore in the scraps since the route was shortened. Again this gives the fans plenty of action and permits them to get back home at a reasonable hour.

As his main event, or his first eight-round bout, Billy has decided that it was about time to give Kid Moon a shot at the colored featherweight championship of the south, held by Richard Moore, of Texas, and if Moon keeps up his stellar work, it would not be surprising to see a new champion in this division.

Moore has fought here several times and has left a very good impression, being shifty, fast and packs a healthy wallop in both hands. Kid Moon has downed such boys as Kid Harris, Hall Davis, Willie Thomas, Harry Dobbs, Jim Smith and K. O. Williams, and if he put up as good a fight against the champion as he has in his previous fights, this bout should produce some real action.

George Rains will meet Battling Henry in the second eight-round bout, and Joe Petty mixes with Battling Bush in the third of the eight rounders. A four-round bout and a battle royal will round out the program.

Syracuse Ties Penn State, 6-6

State College, Pa., October 27.—(AP) Syracuse and Penn State battled to a 6-6 tie here today before a homecoming crowd of 20,000. A furious attack led by French in the final quarter gave the Nittany Lions the touchdown to match the Syracuse score in the third period.

Wake Forest Wins Over Davidson

Charlotte, N. C., October 27.—(AP)—The Wake Forest Deacons, minus the descriptive adjective "demons," which has been attached to their name in previous seasons, retrieved their lost cognomen here today when they decisively smothered the Davidson college Wildcats, 25 to 6.

Playing alert, heads up football, which enabled them to take advantage of breaks and then pulling an effective aerial attack to gain ground the Deacons kept the Wildcats at bay most of the time. The Wildcats threatened three times but the Deacon line stiffened and repelled the Cats, allowing them one touchdown in the fourth period when Kell took a kick-off and ran 75 yards for the score.

The Deacons, with Coach Stanley Cofall presenting an entirely new team at the start, did not show much until the second period but starting in that quarter the Wake Forest team showed power for the first time this year. Fumbles played their part in paving the way for Deacon scores but straight football and passes also gave the Wake Forest eleven two touchdowns.

The victory broke a string of three consecutive ties between the two teams.

Wilberforce Ties Tuskegee, 6 to 6

Tuskegee, Ala., October 27.—(Special.)—Before a crowd estimated between 7,000 and 8,000 fans, the Green Wave of Wilberforce university and the Tuskegee Tigers battled to a 6-6 tie in Alumni bowl Saturday. Over 700 Atlantans witnessed the struggle, which was considered one of the most thrilling battles of the season. With both teams of almost equal strength battling for the first victory over each other, as the game was the opening of athletic relationship between the two schools.

Tuskegee scored in the last 40 seconds of the first half, when Stevenson intercepted a pass from Mitchell, quarterback for Wilberforce, and ran 98 yards for a touchdown. Wilberforce was in position to score when Mitchell threw the pass, as a hard driving attack had put the oval on Tuskegee's 15-yard line.

Several times in the third quarter Tuskegee threatened to score but Wilberforce would tighten in the pinches.

Then Tuskegee received a punt on its 20-yard line. Shanklin hit the line for two yards. On the next play Mule Harrison fumbled, Harris, for Wilberforce, recovered and carried the pigskin to the 10-yard line. Jones hit tackle for eight yards. Lucas got one yard on a quarterback sneak and the Tuskegee line held until the fourth down when Tynes, fullback for Wilberforce, carried it over. Jones, who had played a sensational brand of football, missed the extra point, therefore forfeiting his chance of winning the game.

Score by periods:

Tuskegee Institute	0	0	0	0	—6
Wilberforce University	0	0	0	6	—6

Officials: River (Talladega) referee; Red Debney (Hampton) umpire; Jacobs (Hampton) head linesman; Frank Young (Chicago) field judge.

Rubber-Bottom Racer Has Smoother Glide

Wilmington, N. C., October 27.—(AP)—"Rubber Baby No. III," the winner of three successive races in the national outboard motor boat regatta here, has a rubber bottom.

This, according to Eugene Pickard, Jr., of Wilmington, who drove the craft to its victories, gives it a perfectly smooth service enabling it to glide over the water with extreme ease.

Baby Jackets Defeat Frosh Of Auburn

Freshmen Engineers Keep Slate Clean by Victory Over Poly Rats.

BY HERB CLARK.

The Junior Jackets of Georgia Tech kept their slate clean while adding another blotch to that sported by the Baby Tigers when they turned in a 20-6 win over the Auburn Frosh Saturday afternoon at Grant field.

The Baby Jackets took the lead at the outset of the second quarter, and were never headed.

Auburn received the kick-off, and went into a drive which pushed the ovni well within the shadow of the Tech goal posts. Here the yearling line of the Engineers dug in and repulsed the invasion to take over the ball on downs.

Graydon Punts.

Graydon punted out of danger, and an Auburn fumble a few seconds later gave the Jackets their first chance. They were forced to kick, however, but turned again and put the screws on the Tigers to win another boot. Barron and McKee took hold here, and slashed their way to the two-yard line as the quarter ended. Barron scored on the first play of the new session, and made it Tech 7 with a place kick.

Auburn threw a scare into the Tech camp a moment later as Young took Graydon's kick-off from his own goal line to the Tech 10-yard stripe. Pate hurled himself over the line on the fourth play, but the Techsters stayed in the van when the try for point was not strong enough. The quarter ran itself out with the ball see-sawing back and forth between the 20-yard markers.

Auburn found the Baby Jackets too tough a proposition to be nice in the second half, and confined their scoring efforts to attempted field goals.

Tech Penalized.

Their first attempt came in the third quarter after one or two plays, a 25-yard penalty on Tech for clipping, and an exchange of punts had given the Tigers the oval on the Tech 19-yard line. The try was hurried by a fast-charging line, and fell short of its destination. Tech punted out to Auburn's 40-yard mark, and the Tigers took up their task once more, this time to be halted only 10 yards from their goal. The second field try was made from here, and followed the path of its predecessor.

The young engineers started their offensive fireworks at this point, driving out, and exchanging punts with the Tigers to hold the ball in midfield just after the last frame opened. Pat Barron was again the big gun, and tore off a 30-yard dash which mingled with a few other runs to produce the second Jacket counter. The point missed here.

Passing Attack.

The kick-off went to Auburn, and, after fiddling around in midfield and punting the minutes away, the Tigers opened a pass attack which reached its climax when Graydon picked one of the heaves out of the thin air and carried it 36 yards to the final score. Barron added his point after this counter.

The Tigers again received the kick-off, and again started passing, and nearly tossed their way to another Tech touchdown as Hunsinger intercepted one of the passes just before the final whistle blew to end the fray.

Both squads looked like real ball clubs for their class and neither Tech nor Auburn need worry as to the lack of potential relief material. Ezell, Williams, Farmer, Graydon and little Pat Barron shown for the victors, while the Auburn crew threw out some good men in Stone, Young and Pate.

THE LINEUP.

TECH F. (20)	Pos.	AUBURN F. (6)
Williams, Sid	r.e.	Jones
Ezell	r.t.	Stone
Wetherford	r.g.	Bush
Farmer	c.	Jordan
Pieffer	l.g.	Simpkins
Williams, Shag	l.t.	Holtoroft
Goldsmith	l.e.	Eggo
McKee	q.b.	Young
Barron	r.h.	Hatfield
Graydon	l.h.	Pate
Hunsinger	f.b.	Davidson

Score by periods: T.

Auburn Frosh	0	6	0	0	6
Tech Frosh	0	7	0	13	—20

Officials: Referee, Barron; umpire, Gardener; head linesman, Nabell; field judge, Skinner.

Marquette Is Off Again This Week

Milwaukee, Wis., October 27.—Following Saturday's intersectional engagement with Holy Cross college at Worcester, Mass., the Marquette university football team still faces another out-of-town contest before returning to the home stadium for the annual homecoming game with Kansas university here Saturday, November 10.

Marquette's next foe will be Grinnell college, and the game will be played next Saturday at Grinnell, Iowa. This will be the third meeting between the two schools and since each has won a game in the last two affairs, next Saturday's melee will be a "rubber" fight.

Grinnell looks stronger this fall than in several years, the 3-to-0 win of the Pioneers over Iowa State College pointing to the real strength of the outfit. Penn college was whipped, 19 to 6, while close games were dropped to Kansas and Drake.

The Marquette squad will spend Sunday at Niagara Falls, N. Y., en route back to Milwaukee from Worcester. A light workout will be held in the afternoon to relieve the monotony of the train ride.

Next Saturday's game with Grinnell will mark the last trip of the 1928 season for Coach Frank J. Murray's youngsters. Then they return to Milwaukee to come down the home stretch of the year by playing Kansas, November 10; Creighton, November 17, and Iowa State, November 29, Thanksgiving day.

Dates Are Named For Y. M. C. A. Meet

Chicago, October 27.—(AP)—Dates for the Young Men's Christian association's national athletic tournaments for 1929 have been announced as follows:

Four wall handball, Detroit, February 20-23; basketball, Chicago, March 28-30; swimming, Chicago, April 5-6, and national open and veterans volley ball, Chicago, May 9-11.

Tennessee U. Beats W. & L. By 26-7 Score

Volunteer Player Runs 94 Yards for Touchdown; Generals Dazed by Attack.

BY S. F. RICHARDSON.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Knoxville, Tenn., October 27.—(AP) Lightning may never strike twice in the same place but the University of Tennessee did here today in trouncing Washington and Lee in its annual home-coming day football game, 26 to 7.

Employing the same surprise attack at the opening kickoff which confounded Alabama last week, this rangy Volunteer crew caught the Virginians off guard and scored a touchdown in the first minute of play on a spectacular 94-yard run by "Buddy" Hackman, a worthy running mate to his fellow sophomore back, Gene McEver.

Generals Loses Heart.

The very unexpectedness of that sensational thrust took the heart out of Washington and Lee long enough for Tennessee to score again shortly afterward on a long forward pass. A valiant rally came from the Generals, however, against a team that patently was their superior in both offense and defense, despite that they tallied 12 first downs to the Tennesseans' three.

They managed to put across a touchdown in the second period but were unable to penetrate within striking distance again nor to stem a driving Tennessee attack that netted another touchdown in the second period and a fourth in the last quarter.

Keep Slate Clean.

A football mad throng of alumni students and just plain supporters that crammed every inch of space in the 11,000 capacity stands and overflowed between temporary and permanent seats saw Coach Bob Neylands' team keep its southern conference slate clean and maintain its record of only one defeat and one tie game in three years.

Tennessee cohorts were perhaps as surprised as the Washington and Lee squad itself when they saw that first play executed. But by doing what obviously everybody expected him not to attempt Neylands strategy scored. Those who had seen its effectiveness at Tuscaloosa recognized it even before the inevitable touchdown was scored.

Hackman Carries Ball.

The only difference was that Hackman carried the ball this time where the flash McEver had carried it before. Drawing the entire Washington and Lee team over to the left field in returning the kickoff, the Tennessee squad with Hackman racing behind, had dumped the first line of defense when Hackman suddenly skirted off to the right.

Then the Virginians realizes the trick but it was too late. Every Washington and Lee player was accounted for save three backs and they were too far behind to catch the fleet sophomore as he sped toward the goal. McEver failed to kick the extra point.

The second Vol score in the same period resulted from a "break" in favor of Tennessee. Receiving the ball from scrimmage, McEver fumbled, recovered too late to execute his scheduled play and hurled a pass at random from his 35-yard line. Hug was under it and found no one between him and the Washington and Lee goal posts. McEver made good the extra point.

Another Score.

Again in the second period, Hackman tallied a touchdown, getting away on a right end run for 20 yards. McEver again kicked goal. Keeping the ball in Washington and Lee territory most of the time the Tennessee squad gave way gradually by substitution to a complete second string eleven, which Fashington and Lee finally penetrated.

A succession of line smashes placed the Generals on the Tennessee 50-yard line and a pass, Eberhart to Jones, did the rest just as the half ended. Fitzpatrick's place kick tallied an extra point.

The great plunging tactics of White and Thibodeau stood out in Washington and Lee offensive and were chiefly responsible for keeping Tennessee mostly on the defense in the scoreless third period. White's peculiar "spin" play, by which he hit the line like a whirling dervish, gained appreciable yardage for the Generals but they were unable to break the Vol line after penetrating to its 14-yard marker.

A desperate passing game loosed by Jacobs, substituting for Everhart, in the final period likewise proved abortive for Washington and Lee. Both teams, however, fought on fairly even terms until McEver got away around left end for 65 yards and Tennessee's fourth touchdown in the closing minutes and then failed to kick goal.

THE LINEUP.

TENN (26)	Pos.	W. & L. (7)
Rugg	l.e.	Cocke
Thayer	l.t.	Fitzpatrick
F. Johnson	l.g.	Groop
Finney	c.	Snodgrass
Tripp	r.g.	Seligman
J. Johnston	r.t.	Hawkins
Alley	r.e.	Sproul
Reineke	q.b.	Faulkner
McEver	l.h.	Eberhardt
Hackman	r.h.	Thibodeau
Horner	f.b.	White

Score by periods:

Tennessee	13	7	0	6	—26
Washington & Lee	0	0	0	7	—7

Scoring—Tennessee touchdowns: Hackman 2, Hug, McEver. Point after touchdown: McEver 2 (place-kick). Washington and Lee touchdowns: Jones (sub for Thibodeau). Point after touchdown: Fitzpatrick.

Wofford Beaten By Furman, 0-26

Greenville, S. C., October 27.—(AP) After holding the Furman Purple Hurricane at the crucial points for no score during the first half, the Wofford Terriers defense crumpled in the two final period and Furman ran over the Methodists, 26 to 0.

Spectacular gains in the first half did not avail the Hurricane as the Terrier defense tightened, but in the third period, Furman began a drive from her own 19-yard line, Capps doing most of the carrying and marched the ball 81 yards to a touchdown.

A Wofford fumble on her own 26-yard line in the fourth quarter gave Furman her second score, while later Wilder on the Wofford 5-yard stripe blocked a Terrier punt and recovered it over the goal line.

Garner, a substitute playing his first game on the first play intercepted a short deflected pass and raced ten yards for the touchdown.

Tech High Defeats Male of Louisville

Kentuckians Unable To Cope With Fast Backs of Atlanta Team and Lose, 0 to 18.

Louisville, Ky., October 27.—(Special.)—Tech High of Atlanta annihilated the Louisville Male High gridders here this afternoon at the Du-Pont stadium by 18 to 0.

The excellent team work of the Georgia outfit, the brilliance of its entire backfield and the perfect defensive work of Henderson, big and powerful tackle, paved the way to victory. Henderson threw the Purples for untold losses by breaking through and tackling them before their plays were fairly started. He also blocked a punt on Male's 8-yard line and got the ball.

Hammond scored following the blocked punt for Tech's first marker, in the second period.

Mott reeled off 80 yards through the entire Male team for the second score. In the same frame Hadley ripped up the third and last in the closing frame after Henderson recovered a fumbled punt on Male's 11-yard line.

Hammond's three tries for points failed.

Tech clearly out-played the Louisville team in all departments.

THE LINEUP.

TECH (18)	Pos.	MALE (0)
Grubbs	l.e.	Frye
Millins	l.t.	Embry
Morris	l.g.	Trawick
McNamara	c.	Booker
Davis	r.g.	Bizot
Henderson	r.t.	Monroe
Vess	r.e.	Wulf
Hutt	q.b.	Barnes
Mott	l.h.	Roe
Carnes	r.h.	Bickel
Hammond	f.b.	Munt

Substitutes: Tech, Hadley, Boyd and Hinson. Male: Schell, Keeling, Kennedy and Webb.

Officials: Moore, Chicago; Funk, Purdue; Quast, Purdue.

ALL-STAR CAGE TEAMS BEGIN WORK MONDAY

The all-star teams, both boys and girls, of the Epworth Athletic association, will hold their first official practice at the Wesley Court, tomorrow night at 6 o'clock, according to President W. L. Barker and Coaches Dave Johnson and Bruce Forster, of the association. All candidates for either team are requested to be in attendance.

The association is looking forward to the most successful season in its basketball history during the winter's play. Within the association itself, the registrations of the teams closed October 26, with a total of forty-five. Of this number, ten are new teams in competition for the first time. Of last year's participants, only two leagues failed to re-register their teams. The large number of entrants will, unless another plan materializes, necessitate the formation of an additional boys' loop, besides the other five already organized. The first games of the season will be played the night of November 5.

When Coach Johnson, of the boys' aggregation, steps on the floor Monday night, he will be greeted with many stars of last year's squad to form his team. Already Hugh Pharr, Alton Martin last year's captain; Bruce Forster, Howard Brown, John Smith and Lamar Hutcheson have signified their intentions of being on deck to assist their new coach in producing a good record this year. In addition to these, enough new candidates are expected to run the total striving to make the team to between forty and fifty.

The schedule for the boys' Epworth All-Stars is nearing completion. Practice games are being arranged with two or three college teams, in addition to the regular games already arranged with the Birmingham and Chattanooga All-Stars, the Atlanta Athletic club Reds, and other strong amateur teams within a radius of fifty miles of Atlanta.

Coach Forster will have at least five of the girl stars of last year back for places on this year's squad—Louise Cawthon, Bebe Bangert, Helen Busk, Frances Sheppard and Ruth McMath. A good many others will be present for the first practice, so that a large number of candidates are expected by the coach.

The girls have not completed their schedule, but among those teams to be played are the Birmingham and Chattanooga All-Stars, and several teams in the Y-Church loops. A successful season is predicted.

McCallie Beaten By Darlington

Rome, Ga., October 27.—(Special.) Making the greatest comeback ever seen on a local gridiron, Darlington School for Boys football team beat McCallie, an old rival, this afternoon by a score of 24-12.

The game was witnessed by a great crowd of Darlington, Chattanooga and Dalton people, the later coming over 100 strong to see Neal Moore, a Dalton boy.

The first half was a one-sided affair, McCallie seeming to have little trouble getting through the Darlington line.

But from the first minute of play in the third quarter the Tigers showed they could put up a scrap, Robinson caught a fumble and gained 40 yards. Captain Talley did some powerful interference and scored a touchdown, making a 40-yard run. Talley made repeated long gains once 50 yards and again 40. Moore, of Darlington, and Robinson did their part, Robinson bucking a pass and making gains. Robinson played the greatest game of his life and Lee Johnson, in the Darlington line, did superb work. Moore scored two of the touchdowns made by Darlington and Talley two. Captain Logan, at center, did fine work for McCallie as did Venable, who is a great runner.

This victory against McCallie keeps Darlington's slate clean for the year and gives them a great chance for the southern prep championship.

Extra Innings Galore.

Indianapolis won the first in 11 innings, Rochester the second, and the third was a tie in 22 innings, in the annual series between the American association and the International. Experts predicted a bitter fight to the finish. But Indianapolis then won four straight games.

EIGHT MAJOR TOURNAMENTS FOR FLORIDA

St. Augustine, Fla., October 27.—The schedule of the golf tournaments to be held in this picturesque city during the winter and spring was announced today and shows eight major events in which the leading amateurs and women players will participate. Activity on the local course, which has been trod by the greatest golfers in the game the past six years, will commence the second week of the new year and continue until late in March.

For the last six seasons St. Augustine has been the winter golf capital of America, and in the coming campaign this supremacy is expected to be maintained, inasmuch as the program calls for the appearance of some of the leading figures in the game over the famous St. Augustine links.

The golf schedule follows:

January 16-19—National championship of golf club champions (Walter J. Travis memorial trophy).

January 22-26—Annual Florida east coast men's championship.

January 31-February 2—Alcazar cup tournament.

February 5-8—Women's handicap tournament.

February 12-16—Thirteenth annual St. Valentine's tournament (William R. Kenan, Jr., cup).

March 5-9—Florida east coast women's championship (Mrs. William R. Kenan, Jr., cup).

March 14-16—Florida amateur team championship.

March 19-23—Winter amateur championship of Florida.

The national championship of golf club champions is being projected here for the second time, and judging by the number of competitors in the inaugural tournament for the Walter J. Travis memorial trophy, this event promises to become of major importance in a few seasons, second only to the national championship among the amateur contingent.

The women's east coast championship is one of the outstanding events of the winter for the fair wielders of the driver and mashie. Last March the winner was Miss Glenna Collett, the new American titleholder, who took the final here from Miss Virginia Van Wie, the Chicago sensation who also was her opponent in the national championship final.

Commodores' HardPounding Gains Victory

Cavaliers Give Steadily and Fail To Check Fast Attack of McGuginmen.

Nashville, Tenn., October 27.—(AP) Dan McGugin's long hoped for offense showed itself today to be surprisingly effective before a home crowd, and Vanderbilt humbled the Cavaliers of Virginia, 34 to 0. It was Vandy's second conference victory.

The game was won systematically, and although spectacular and replete with thrilling runs it was a victory for a blocking system McGuigin taught his team when he became worried by its offense, or rather lack of it.

Cavaliers Retreat.

Scarcely had Virginia received the first kickoff and lost ground, before the Commodores began pounding away—and the Cavaliers gave. With Armstead skirting ends and Schwartz wrestling valuable gains from the Virginia line, Vanderbilt soon worked the ball to the Cavaliers' two-yard line, but lost it on downs.

The Commodores took the ball in midfield on a punt, however, and worked it back to within striking distance from where McGaughey and Schwartz took it to the Virginia four-yard line. Armistead swerved through tackle for the touchdown and Abernathy kicked goal.

Armistead Gains.

Visibly startled when they kicked off, the Cavaliers were unable to stop Armistead until he ran 20 yards and two plays later, McIlwaine broke through tackle and with his teammates blocking superbly ran 52 yards for the third touchdown. And again Abernathy kicked goal.

The Cavaliers kicked off and no sooner had Armistead tucked the ball under his arm than his mates began blocking. He raced down the field and then cut across, following an interference that took out tacklers on all sides. He did not stop running and his mates did not stop blocking until he had crossed the Virginia line. The great Jimmie had run 83 yards.

McGugin started pulling his regulars and in the second quarter had an entire team of substitutes on the field. They battled the Cavaliers on even terms, and if anything gave better than they took. Several Vanderbilt drives were nipped by fumbles and penalties.

Take to Air.

The Virginians could not get going on the ground and took to the air, only to have their passes knocked

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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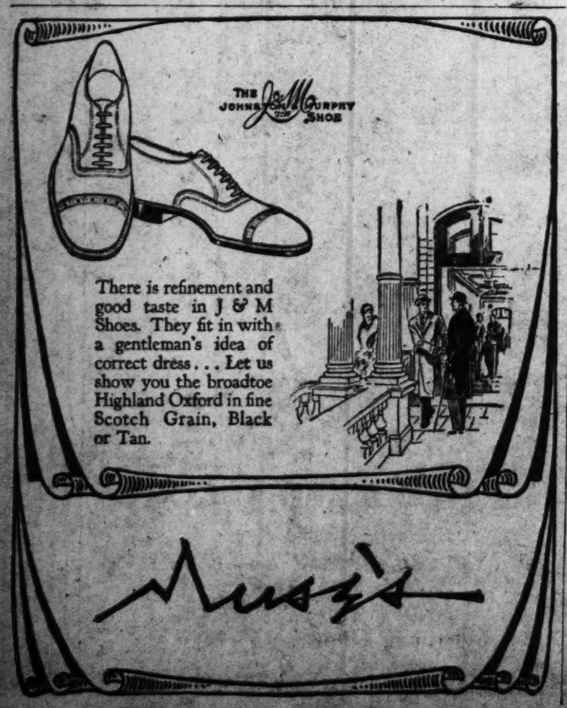
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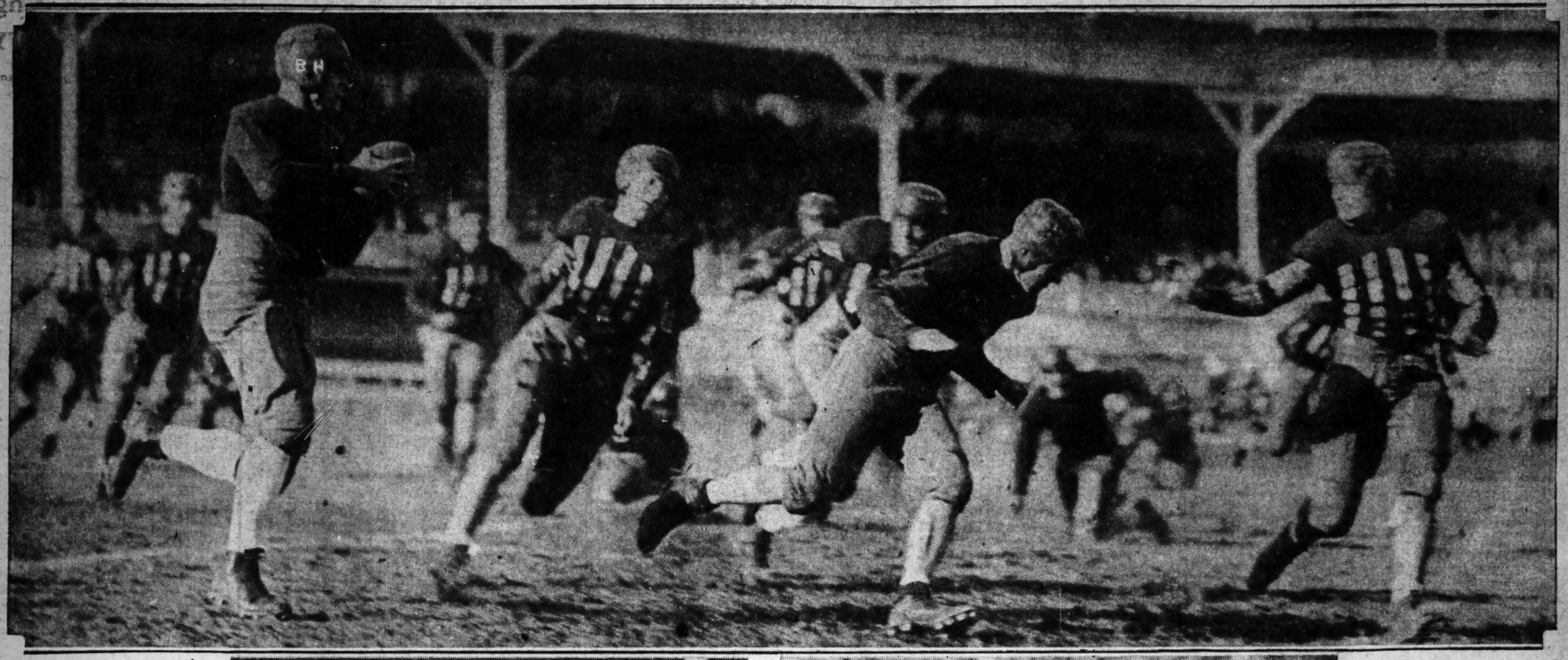
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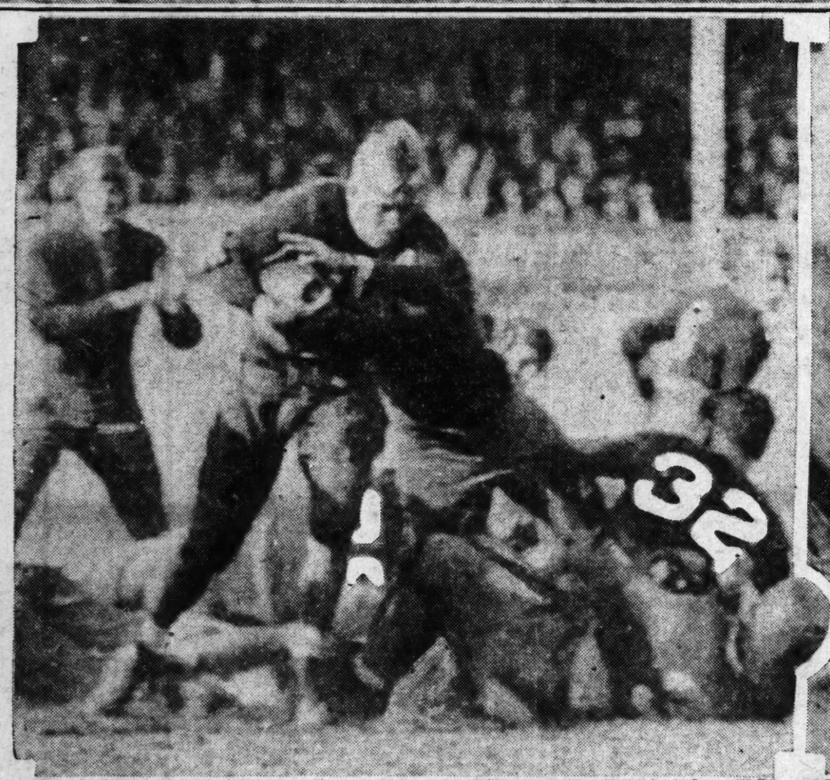
Muse's

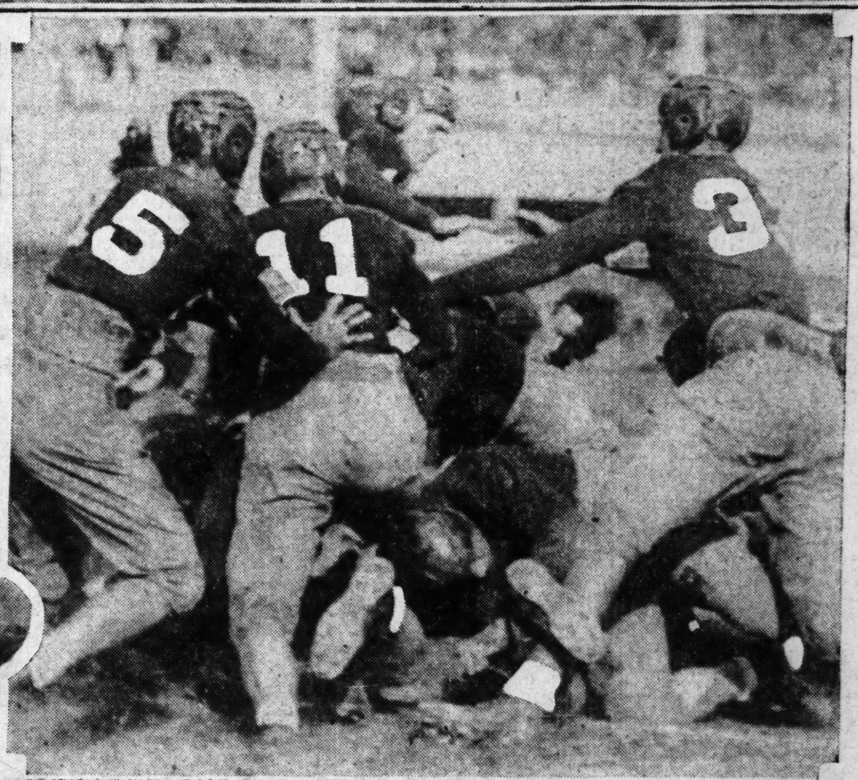
Bell Dashes 64 Yards To Tie Petrels and Maryville, 6-6

Two 70-Yard Runs Gain Victory for Florida Over Wolfpack

WHEN THE BULLDOGS TURNED BACK GREEN WAVE AT ATHENS







Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

Bobby Hooks, brilliant backfield star of the University of Georgia, is shown at the top skirting end for 10 yards early in the game with the Green Wave of Tulane Saturday afternoon at Athens. Rothstein, smashing Bulldog fullback, is shown on the right crashing over Tulane's goal line to score Georgia's first touchdown that sent the Red and Black off to victory. Billy Banker, Tulane's dashing backfield ace, is pictured at the lower left attempting to crash through the Red and Black forward wall.

Close Battle Ends as Long Run Is Ended

Oglethorpe Fumbles Snatch Victory Away Time After Time During Contest.

BY FRED M'EACHIN.

Much ado about nothing. An old Shakespearean statement concerning a most exciting game of football. A game in which nothing was accomplished, a game in which no superiority was proved.

This gridiron battle referred to is the epochal contest which was waged at Spiller's dell Saturday afternoon between the scrappy Maryville college Highlanders and the Stormy Petrels, of Oglethorpe university. These two football squads fought in a most furious manner for four exciting periods and the final outcome was a 6-6 deadlock.

Oglethorpe Fumbles.

Oglethorpe probably has the greatest fumbling machine in the history of the game. Their butter-finger plays against Maryville college Saturday was the direct cause of their denial of a victory over the invaders. With the end of the rainbow staring them in the face, where a victory lay waiting, the Petrels would stage the Alphonso act of courtesy and hand the Highlanders the ball, not on a silver platter but on a nice soft turf of grass.

There is most always something good in most everything—there is in most instances, a little grain mixed with the chaff. Cy Bell has returned to his old form—rejoicing news to all Oglethorpe supporters.

Two Minutes to Play.

Cy took it upon himself to perform one of Dick Merriwell's heroic stunts late in the fourth period as the shadows of dusk were rapidly settling over the dell. According to the timer, less than two minutes were left to play. According to the score board, Oglethorpe was displaying a tremendous zero and the Highlanders were rejoicing at the gigantic 6 which appeared opposite the name, Maryville.

The Tennesseeans' star halfback, Bird, kicked the oval 35 yards from deep in his own territory. Then the fireworks broke loose with all their fury. Cy Bell was playing safety, waiting for the punt. Standing on his own 34-yard line the Petrel flash received the ball, tucked it securely under his arm and proceded to dash madly down the field, evading 11 players who were strenuously striving to check his advance. Their attempts were futile, however, for the speed of the human flash soon outdistanced his would-be-tacklers and a few seconds later the Petrel ace deposited the ball beneath the goal posts, tying the score.

Petrel Passes Gain.

Oglethorpe showed a fast, deceptive aerial attack which is difficult to combat. Their passes were working perfectly and gaining consistently for the Petrels but the fumble jinx would make his appearance at the most inopportune times and thwart their efforts. It was also proven that Coach Robertson must find an experienced pivot man if he expects to win many football games. Bad passes from center were one of the best plays the Maryville players used. They reaped a bountious harvest from this phase of the Petrels' fallacious nature.

In fact, Maryville's touchdown was a reward resulting from a bad pass from center which rolled 26 yards before McDonald recovered for the Highlanders on Oglethorpe's 4-yard line. The plunging Mr. Bird needed only two tries to pierce the Petrel line for the necessary distance to register a touchdown. His score came in the middle of the final period, and it appeared as though the local eleven had been submerged into a highly inglorious defeat as the result of an unlucky break. Neither team was able to kick for the extra point, Wall blocking Bird's attempt and Harris

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NorthCarolina State Plays Losing Battle

Goodbread Gets Away for Long Dashes; Staters Tally in Fourth Quarter.

Jacksonville, Fla., October 27.—(AP) Royce Goodbread's fleet legs, tearing off two brilliant 70-yard runs for touchdowns enabled the Florida Alligators to win their second conference game today, defeating a stuborn Wolfpack from North Carolina State, 14 to 7.

Stanley was unable to kick any extra points, but the Gators made up for them when Cawthon dropped Crum behind the North Carolina goal for a safety.

At no time were the Floridians assured of victory, for the Wolfpack forwards well matched the efforts of the Gators' rush line and a watchful backfield was ready to take advantage of the breaks.

Staters Tally.

Although the Staters did not score until the final quarter, it was watchfulness that enabled them to take the counter. Bowyer, Florida captain, freshly placed in the game, found his punt blocked by Jordan. The nimble North Carolinian recovered the ball and ran 15 yards to the Gator goal. In the closing moments, Warren threw Crum a pass that lacked inches of connecting for another touchdown.

Bachman, Gator mentor, started his second string men, and the Wolfpack promptly got into a punting duel with them. The second quarter found the whole Florida varsity in the fray. The first tally came quickly when Goodbread, with perfect interference, circled left end and dashed away 70 yards for the goal. Stanley was unable to kick the extra point.

It looked as though the Gators were about to unroll the scoring machine that has piled up steep victories over all opponents this season, but the Wolfpack forwards took care of that. It was in the third period that Florida obtained her second touchdown. Goodbread took Warren's punt and reversing his field, tore ont the 70 yards distance to the goal. Stanley missed the place kick.

Not long after this Crabtree received a punt from Warren, and taking his cue from Goodbread, ran 70 yards before he was downed by Melton on the Staters' 15-yard line.

Florida got her safety when Brumbaugh's pass was intercepted by Metts, of State, on his own eight-yard line. Crum tried to run the Florida right end but was hauled down behind his goal by Cawthon.

Wild Scramble at End.

Near the end there was a wild scramble as both elevens wildly sought to put over a touchdown, and the biggest thrill was had by the spectators. With only a minute or so to play and with the ball deep in State territory, Warren unleashed a long forward pass. Crum tore down the field, passed the Florida secondary defense. As he looked over his shoulder to catch the flying oval, he appeared to have lost his bearings. The ball fell between his outstretched arms. Before him was a clear field and the possibility that the score would have been tied.

A crowd of approximately 13,000 spectators sat in the stands.

THE LINEUP.

FLORIDA (14)	Pos.	N. C. STATE (7)
Green	l.e.	Jordan
Allen	l.t.	Lupo
Rouser	l.g.	Mayfield
Bone	c.	Metts
McRae	r.g.	Vaughan
Watters	r.t.	Floyd
Nolan	r.e.	Goodwin
Bowyer (c)	q.b.	Adams
McEwan	l.h.	(c) Warren
Owens	r.h.	Crum
Sauls	f.b.	Guion

Florida scoring: Touchdowns: Goodbread 2. (sub for Owens); safety, Cawthon, (against Crum); N. C. State scoring: Touchdowns: Jordan; point after touchdown, Adams (drop kick).

Officials: Arthur Hutchins, (Purdue), referee; Ted Arnold, (Auburn), umpire; J. H. Franks, (Army), head linesman; M. Swan, (Navy), field judge.

Vandy Tramps Over Virginia

Continued from First Page.

down or their throwers smothered. There was nothing to do except punt and Sloan and Smith did that exceptionally well.

Rain and penalties came in the third quarter and late in the fourth period McGugin sent his entire varsity squad back into the game. It took Armistead only a few minutes to break through and race 57 yards for another touchdown. Abernathy kicked his fourth goal.

At intervals, particularly when Sloan had the ball, Virginia looked like an important drive might be in the Cavaliers but each time the drive was headed off by a Commodore line that would not give.

THE LINEUP.

VAN'LT. (34)	Pos.	VIRGINIA (0)
Abernathy	l.e.	Byrd
Hawkins	l.t.	Luke
Bristow	l.g.	Motley
Oliver	c.	Taylor
Brown	r.g.	Symington
Lusky	r.t.	Dabutts
Lokey	r.e.	Turner
Armistead	q.b.	Sloan
McIlwain	l.h.	Close
McGauhey	r.h.	Faulconer
Schwartz	f.b.	Kaminer

Score by periods:

Vanderbilt	27	0	0	7—34
Virginia	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring—Touchdowns: Vanderbilt, Armistead 3, McIlwaine 2. Points after touchdown, Abernathy 4.

Tunney Is Rather Comfortably Fixed

Near Greenwich, Conn.—1 000 acres of woodland—colonial house built in 1746—13 miles from main road—heavy fence surrounds estate—main entrance only way in and out—cost $400,000—bought by Tunney's bride.

Manchester Defeats Carrollton Hi, 18 to 7

Manchester, Ga., October 27.—The Manchester High school football team defeated the Carrollton High school team in a fast and exciting game here by a score of 18 to 7.

Manchester scored in the first, second and fourth quarters, and Carrollton scored in the first period and made the extra point after the touchdown. Manchester failed to make the extra point after either of its three touchdowns.

The Carrollton team fought desperately and played a good game but were unable to hold the local team. The Manchester team plays the West Point team here next Friday.

Ten in a Row For Hoff's New Boxer

When Henri Dewancker scored a technical knockout over Bob Garcia in Baltimore he had won his tenth straight fight under the management of Max Hoff, of Philadelphia.

Henri is a French featherweight who came over about a year ago but didn't get his name in big type until he went with Hoff.

In Philadelphia he won nine fights in as many starts and then he left town to win the tenth in Baltimore.

Russian Government Takes Racing Profits

Moscow, October 27.—(AP)—In Russia the government is not content with a mere percentage of the pari-mutuel receipts.

It gets all the profits from the gate, the betting and the stables. The government owns most of the horses.

Racing is a major sport and is conducted the year around even when the temperature is 30 below zero.

Wisconsin Turns Back Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich., October 27.—(AP)—Wisconsin defeated Michigan, 7 to 0, for their first victory over the Wolverines since 1899 in a hard-fought game here today. Michigan made a gallant stand to prevent a touchdown at the end of the first, but its defense lapsed for a moment as the closing moment of the battle neared. The score came on a pass from Beher, who stood back of Michigan's 30-yard mark, to Cuisinier, who outfooted the Woolverine defense.

National League Is Claiming Box Honors

Pitching averages and records for the season of 1928 in some respects at least, favor the National league and the old circuit is claiming its pitching on the whole is as good as that in the American league—and perhaps better.

For instance there were three one-hit games in the majors, two in the National, by Malone and Blake of the Cubs, and Uhle of Cleveland.

There were 10 two-hit games in the National and seven in the American, but two of the seven in the American were for only five innings and therefore should not count.

Dazzy Vance and Lefty Grove were the rival strikeout artists. Dazzy of Brooklyn, fanned an even 200, while Grove fanned 176. And Vance fanned 15 in one game while the best Lefty could do was 11 in a game but he did that four times.

In brilliant performances the National league pitchers lead the American hurlers easily.

Marquette Ties With Holy Cross

Worcester, Mass., October 27.—(AP) Holy Cross and Marquette battled to a 6-to-6 deadlock before a big crowd today, the Marquette eleven coming from behind in the final period to tie the score.

The Purple scored a touchdown in the third period on a forward pass. The visitors tied things up when a Holy Cross fumble gave them the ball on the three-yard line from where Corbett scored.

Monroe Aggies Whip Ninth District, 13-0

Clarksville, Ga., October 27.—The Monroe Aggies added another victory to their list here when they defeated the fast Ninth District eleven, 13 to 0.

The Aggies were stronger than the ninth district boys and their attack went over with a bang. The Aggies' first touchdown came in the initial period when Morgan, Monroe fullback, passed 30 yards to Whitley who ran 10 more for a marker. A long drive down the field and a 25-yard sprint by Grant brought the second and last Aggie score. The tries for the extra points failed.

Plenty Pitchers.

An even dozen minor league stars have been secured by the St. Louis Browns. Two of them are good pitchers, Warren Collins of Toronto and Claude Jonnard, of Milwaukee.

Goodrich-Get Rich.

Since Jimmy Goodrich stopped Sammy Mandell, in one of those fights that don't count, he is in great demand. Six months ago he had trouble getting any kind of a work

Demorest, Georgia, Beats Rollins, 13 to 0

Winter Park, Fla., October 27.—(Special.)—Playing clean, hard football from start to finish, the Piedmont football eleven, of Demorest, Ga., defeated the Rollins college gridders here today. The score was 13 to 0.

The work of the Piedmont line was outstanding, especially that of McKay, Rickman and Teasley, who very often broke through and threw the Rollins backs for losses. In the backfield, L. Chambers, Piedmont fullback, was easily the outstanding star, both on offense and defense. Browning, another Georgian, did some nice broken field running. Captain Shrig played best for the Floridians.

Irish Basketeers Get Annual Call

Notre Dame, Ind., October 22.—First call for Irish basketball candidates was sounded last Thursday by Coach George Keogan. Both freshmen and varsity were called out.

With nine monogram men back this year, Coach Keogan should develop another of his great teams. In the past three seasons his teams have lost but six games out of 62 played, and he had two men on the all-western team each year. Frank Crowe and Ed Smith, forward and guard, respectively, on the all-western last year, are among the returning veterans.

Boy Managers Win.

Billy Southworth, in his first year as manager, won the International league pennant with the Rochester club—Frank Snyder, in his first year as manager, won the Texas league pennant and the Dixie championship with the Houston club; Bruno Betzel, at Indianapolis, in his second year as manager, won the American association title, and the "little world's" series.

Ark. Beats Texas A. & M., 27 to 12

Fayetteville, Ark., October 27.—(AP) Before a home-coming crowd of 7,500 the University of Arkansas football team today defeated Texas A. and M. college, 27 to 12, with a slashing, running attack which swept the Texans back time and again. Alsabrook, end, scored the Texans' counters on forward passes. Beavers scored twice for Arkansas, while Holmes and Geis registered one touchdown each.

Wade Plugs Line Gap With No. 14 Shoes

Tuscaloosa, Ala., October 27.—(AP) Coach Wallace Wade, tutor of championship elevens at the University of Alabama, has plugged one of his tackle positions for the 1928 season with a "No. 14" size pair of shoes.

As a freshman Charles "Big Foots" Clements made an impressive showing and Coach Wade was jubilant until Clements reported for new footwear this fall. Size 13, the largest regulation football shoe, was too small and a special shoe had to be ordered for the big tackle.

Hurlers Drafted.

Gorham Leverett, right hand pitcher with Indianapolis, and Tony Kauffman, outfielder with Rochester, have been drafted from these little world's series clubs. Kauffman was a pitcher but he hit .400.

Joe, Luke and Tommy.

Tommy Sewell, youngest of the Alabama brothers, was recalled by Reading from the Bridgeport club.

Crimson Tide Flows Over Grim Tigers of Sewanee, 42 to 12

Nebraska Crushes Powerful Missouri Tigers by 24-to-0 Score

'Bama Team Crushes Weak Southern Foe

Tennessee Eleven Unleashes Tricky Passing Attack But Fails To Hold Winners.

Birmingham, Ala., October 27.—(AP) Sewanee's grim little band of Purple Tigers were crushed by Alabama's husky Crimson Tide, 42 to 12, here this afternoon in the twenty-fifth gridiron tussle between these two elevens.

Earl Smith, Rat Smith, rangy Alabama captain and end, led the Tide to victory with a great exhibition of defensive play, intercepting two passes, and converting them into touchdowns after long runs through a broken field.

Sewanee unloosened a tricky and deceptive passing attack that baffled the Crimson in the second and final periods. Schoolfield passed 19 yards to Piper, end, for the Tigers' first counter and completed a series of short passes in the final minutes of play to send Reuben Bean, alternate half-back, over with their second touchdown.

The battering of Tony Holm and Billy Hicks gave the Tide two touchdowns in the first period. Hicks crossed the Purple goal line again on a reverse play off tackle after he had broken away for 25 yards in the second period.

Campbell raced 35 yards after receiving a 25-yard heave from Hicks for the Tide's fourth touchdown, Captain Smith finishing the scoring with a 26-yard sprint and another for 55 yards in final period.

Skidmore, Alabama lineman, made six perfect kicks from placement for extra points, Hicks circling end for the seventh point after touchdown. Boyd for Sewanee missed both tries for goal.

THE LINEUP.

SEWANEE (12)	Pos.	ALABAMA (42)
Ezell	le.	Smith (c.)
J. Bean	lt.	Sington
Benton	lg.	Hagler
Stinson	c.	Pearce
Griswold	rg.	Skidmore
A. Young	rt.	Miller
Piper	re.	Boykin
Austin	qb.	Hicks
Barron	lh.	Campbell
Schoolfield	rh.	Vines
D. Craven	fb.	Holm

Score by periods:

Sewanee	0	6	0	6	—12
Alabama	14	7	14	7	—42

Sewanee scoring: Touchdowns, Piper, R. Bean (sub for Craven). Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Holm, Hicks (2), Campbell, E. Smith (2). Points after touchdown, Skidmore 6 (placement), Hicks (from scrimmage).

Officials—Referee, Strupper (Georgia Tech); umpire, Castator (Trinity); head linesman, Siler (Bushnell); field judge, Collins (Vanderbilt).

U. of Chattanooga Repels Centenary

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 27.—(United News.)—University of Chattanooga moved nearer the S. I. A. A. football championship today by beating Centenary college, 21 to 14, before 8,000 spectators.

The Centenary line crumbled at dangerous times and the Moccasin backs galloped through, making 14 first downs during the contest to their opponents' 6.

The Gents scored the first touchdown in the second quarter on a pass from Smith to Jennings.

Johnson bloocked a punt on Centenary's one-yard line, and Barrett went across for the first Chattanooga tally. Thompason kicked goal to tie the score.

In the third quarter, Strong took a pass over the line for another Moccasin touchdown. Overmeyer scored another after line plunges and in the last period Centenary hurled a series of passes for its final score. The Gents completed 11 of 22 pass attempts.

Illinois Beats Northwestern U.

Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill., October 27.—(AP)—Illinois defeated Northwestern, 6 to 0, today after twice denying the snarling Wildcats a touchdown in the last four minutes of play.

Illinois kept the ball in Northwestern territory for most of the first three quarters, but Holmer and Calderwood took advantage of breaks to work the ball deep into Illinois territory in the closing minutes. A Purple passing attack kept the frenzied 63,000 on their feet throughout the last quarter.

Timm scored for Illinois early in the second quarter.

THE LINEUP.

ILLINOIS	Pos.	NORTHW'TN
Jolley	le.	Baker
Gordon	lt.	Sinkler
Wiets	lg.	Anderson
Roush	c.	Erickson
Crane	rg.	Dart
Nowack (c)	rt.	Kent
Deimling	re.	Oliphant
Stuessy	qb.	Levison
Hickman	lh.	Bergherm
Walker	rh.	Calderwood
Bergeson	fb.	(c) Holmer

Referee: Joe Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire, A. G. Reid, Michigan; field judge, H. B. Hackett, West Point; head linesman, E. C. Huston, Parsons.

V. P. I. Harriers Beat Maryland

Blacksburg, Va., October 27.—(AP) Captain Penn clipped 40 seconds off the V. P. I. record in leading the Gobblers cross-country team to a 23-to-32 victory over the University of Maryland here today. Penn ran the difficult six miles course in 28 miles and 14 seconds and broke the tape 200 yards ahead of Myers, of Maryland.

Bowman, of Maryland, came in third, followed in order by Carper, Palmer, Weaver and Welker, of V. P. I. Four old line entries, Renzburg, Linzey, Kibler and Plumley were next to finish, trailed by Broadus and Darrah, V. P. I., and Frolick, Maryland.

Revenge at Last.

Glenn Thistlethwaite, football coach, tried for several years to beat Notre Dame with his Northwestern team. The Purple never quite accomplished the task. But at Wisconsin it was a different story.

"Lines by Fincher"

BY BILL FINCHER,
All-American Tackle and Tech Line Coach.

Chapel Hill, N. C., October 27.—In my opinion, the whole line play in this Tarheel game was not better than 50 per cent of the play against Notre Dame. In fact, about all the line playing worth mentioning was done by Shuler and Farris, of North Carolina, and Thrash and Brooke, of Tech, while Rusk played a commendable game at center until he was taken from the game because of injuries late in the first half.



* * *

The tackling by the whole Tech team—ends, backs and line—was extremely poor. There were flashes of brilliance but no sustained defense such as featured the Irish game was to be found. Even the team that scored three touchdowns in the first half lacked the great defense found in the usual Tech line.

* * *

On the offense the boys were hanging together better than at any time during the season, but even at that they managed to throw away several chances to score. The excellent charging of Keener, Pund, Drennon and Thrash made Dunlap's touchdown run a success in the second period.

* * *

One of the finest pieces of individual line play came in the second period when Jones and Thrash took out two side backs and opened the path to the goal line for Fitzgerald on his great 37-yard run. One defensive back was on Fitz at the line and he was knocked off by Jones. Then Thrash finished the job by taking out the other side back who came in from the left to cut off the Jacket fullback.

* * *

Another fine piece of interference, not by a lineman this time, was pulled by Fitzgerald in the second quarter when he watched Stumpy catch a punt, then took the charging end completely out of the road to allow Stumpy a 27-yard return which he would not otherwise have had.

* * *

I do not want to be misunderstood in this statement, but it seems to me that the officials were watching for rough play on Tech's part so closely that they overlooked quite a bit on the part of North Carolina. This action on their part resulted in a total of more than 100 yards of penalties for Tech. This is not in the nature of an alibi, but in all justice to the team I believe it should be mentioned.

* * *

Pund's snapping was far below standard today, while Rusk and Law snapped well while they were in. Captain Peter's defensive play was better than either of the others, but his bad snaps cost Tech a lot of ground while he was in there. At the ends Tom Jones and Ed Herron looked better today than any of the rest. They started the game, finished it and also substituted during the game.

* * *

The blocking of the whole team on both passes and punts was a redeeming feature in a rather disappointing game.

Coach Jones Favors Grid Scouting Plan

California Mentor Says Game Is Well Balanced Now and Change Would Injure It.

BY HOWARD JONES.
Football Coach University of Southern California.
(Copyright, 1928, by the North American Newspaper Alliance and The Constitution.)

There has been considerable discussion whether scouting should be eliminated as part of the football program of our colleges and universities.

My viewpoint is that the time has not yet come when there should be a rule to prevent scouting.

In the first place, it has become an integral part of the game, and I never think of it as anything but legitimate.

Scouting has been employed by virtually all universities and colleges for years. It is recognized by all competing universities. It is the rule of the game.

Scouts visiting opposing campuses receive tickets in the press box for games they desire to see.

Perhaps there have been times in the past when scouting was carried on to an unethical degree. I know of a case where a man representing a large university made himself at home on the field of a competing eleven where open practice was held. As the school was in a large city he was able to spend considerable time doing this kind of work. Such procedure deserves only condemnation, even though the practices were open to the public.

Things Accomplished.

Let me, at this point, state briefly what is accomplished in scouting. The scout is first of all expected to obtain information on the various formations of offense in use by the opposing elevens, and to get as much detail of the execution of play as he possibly can.

At the same time he is supposed to pick out the strong and weak points of another team's attack. He also attempts to learn as much as possible about the individual players.

I oppose abolition of scouting because of the difficulty attached to non-scouting agreements where particularly strong rivalry exists.

Non-scouting could only be successful by gentlemen's agreements among head coaches, whereby they would pledge themselves not to receive any information whatsoever from anyone with reference to their opponents. There would also have to exist a general feeling among the close followers of each team that the breaking of such an agreement could only be considered extremely dishonest.

The difficulty of such agreements is that coaches of some elevens would have to become virtual hermits. This would be particularly true in the case of competing schools in close proximity. I am therefore inclined to believe that the time is not yet ripe for the general abolition of scouting, even though considerable good might result.

Non-Scouting Results.

There are many possible results from non-scouting. We will assume that the practice of non-scouting could be established firmly, and discuss the likely outcome.

No doubt it would be extremely beneficial to offensive tactics. Strict adherence to a non-scouting rule would bring more touchdowns to the game, because it is easily apparent that a defensive team could not be taught to anticipate all the possibilities of offensive tactics.

Considerably more time would have to be spent in teaching defensive methods. Then, too, a team would necessarily be most successful by changing its system of attack from year to year, which would undoubtedly increase the uncertainties of the game.

Fort Lauderdale Ties Miami in Hard Game

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., October 27.—(AP)—Miami and Fort Lauderdale high schools battled to a scoreless tie under a blazing sun here this afternoon. Miami threatened early in the game when runs by Brumbach, Parker and Trammell, carried the ball to the Fort Lauderdale 9-yard line. Great punting by Stacey Wolfe kept the ball in Miami territory throughout the last half.

Boys of Y.C.A.A. To Meet Tonight

The boys' division of the Y-Church A. A. will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Central Y. M. C. A. Monday, when the formation of the Fulton league, which will be the fourth in the boys' division, will probably be made, as only two teams are now needed for completion.

The Dixie, Sewanee and Piedmont leagues have secured their eight teams each and all is in readiness for the opening of the season, which is set for the first week of December. Teams sponsored by churches wishing to enter for the coming season are requested to be represented.

At the last meeting the teams from Clifton Presbyterian, West End Christian and Calvary were accepted into the association and several clubs that are making their entry into the indoor game are expected to enter at this meeting. Team trophies will be given this season instead of individual trophies, as has been done heretofore.

Virginia Poly Beats King, 54-0

Blacksburg, Va., October 27.—(United News.)—Virginia Poly's scrubs defeated King college here today, 54 to 0, scoring three times in the first, twice in the second and three times in the third period.

Mattox started the scoring two minutes after the kickoff with an off tackle drive. Rule scored the next two with end runs and McArthur grabbed a pass for a fourth.

Basketball Leagues Will Hold Meetings

Just one month remains before the City league and Scott league get under way for the 1928-29 basketball season. First games in these leagues are scheduled to start the first week in December.

There is room for one more team in the Scott league and for two more in the City league this year.

There will be a meeting of teams in the Scott league at the store of Trammell Scott and company Wednesday night at 7:30 and teams of the City league and of the Girls' league which is now certain to be formed on Thursday night. Both metings will probably be short ones, but they are important.

"Toots" Sold to Bucs.

Belleville, Ont., October 27.—(AP)—"Toots" Holway, formerly with the Montreal Maroons, has been sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Hockey league. Another Belleville product, Lawrence Goyer, is to join the St. Louis club of the American Hockey association.

Southworth Signs Up.

Billy Southworth, manager of the Rochester Red Wings, pennant winners in the International league, is under contract for two more seasons.

Tarheels Bow To Jackets By 20-7 Count

Tech Backs Have Big Time at Chapel Hill; N. C. U. Score in Last Period.

Continued from First Page.

wick Nash and Phillip Jackson will go down in Tarheel history in letters of red. They passed and ran the ball from their own 17-yard marker to the Tech goal without once giving back to the surge of the Tornado.

Hwo Master Strokes.

Those two great arching passes from Dunlap to Jones and Dunlap to Holland that netted 52 yards and 45 yards, respectively, accounting for two of Tech's touchdowns, were master strokes of perfect football, while Fitzgerald's 37-yard jaunt for the third counter was a combination of great running and perfect interference. Right then it looked like a veritable slaughter. The Tarheels were hopelessly outclassed by Tech's second team. The first team would run the score into huge figures in the second half. For once Tech was scoring easily by the aerial route and everything was rosy.

Then the shock. Pund was passing badly. The entire secondary was tackling miserably. Jackson, Nash, Wyrick and Erickson were playing like demons and Tech's defense was ragged. Their timing and execution were so poor that the Tornado was set back just 160 yards on penalties during the game. One hundred and sixty hard-earned yards lost through slack playing on the part of the greatest line Tech has produced in many a year.

What was wrong? Look back one week and remember that same first team battling for an hour against the best strategy and the hardest pounding Knute Rockne could throw against them. Remember that stirring defeat of the Irishmen and you may find some word of praise for those varsity men who struggled stumbling through a second half against an inspired Tarheel team.

Jackets Outplayed.

No mincing of words and no manner of deception can conceal the fact that the Tarheels outplayed the Jackets in the second half of the game. They threatened the Tech goal many a time and but for the great figures of Lumpkin, Dunlap, Fitzgerald and Schulman and those tremendous passed in the first half the victory would have been empty. But those figures do stand out and the score was 20-0 at the end of the half so there's little use of saying more about the slumbering Tornado in the final half hour. There were times in the second half when the little giant got away and there were times when Randolph or Mizell showed signs of their old-time form but the 500 Tech supporters who watched that game want to remember the first half, not the last.

Only through their great stand in the first half did the Jackets manage to hold the edge in the statistics. Even at that the Tarheels carded 14 first downs to 10 for Tech and gained 207 yards to Tech's 321. Lumpkin was the greatest ground gainer of the game. He had a total of 65 yards to his credit while Fitzgerald by virtue of his 37-yard trot to the goal in the second period, gained a total of 63 yards. Next was Jackson, the Tarheel junior, who netted 57 yards and Nash, the sophomore sum, who had 55 yards in his column. Jones and Holland gained 52 and 45 yards, respectively, when they caught those two long heaves. The little giant gained 42 yards and Wyrick, Tarheel quarter who received a large number of short passes, gained a total of 34 yards.

Jackets Good in Air.

In the passing game the Tarheels exhibited more tenacity than effectiveness. They completed 16 passes out of 27 tries but they gained only a total of 111 yards on all 16. All but three of them were in the flat zone and netted gains of a very few yards while a few were actually completed for losses. The Jackets made their passing attack more effective than ever before when they hurled four passes and completed three of them for a total of 103 yards.

In punting defense the Jackets showed a decided edge with Dunlap, Mizell and Parham booting seven times for an average of 38 yards while Nash, Jackson and Magner kicked nine times for a 28-yard average. But enough of figures. The rest of this story tells the tale just as it happened.

Tech's second team took the field. On the toss-up the coin fell Peter's way and he chose to defend the east goal. Tech received and the kick-off sailed 45 yards to Herron. He returned 10 yards to place the oval on Tech's 35-yard line. Fitzgerald tried two smashes and made no gain. Dunlap punted 40 yards, no return. Magner tried to slip around the Tornado's left end but was nailed for a three-yard loss by Dunlap. Another dash netted nothing and Maus punted 40 yards to Dunlap, who returned it 12 yards.

Jones Runs 35 Yards to Score.

On the first play Dunlap lost five yards and then the big thrill came. Dunlap dropped back in punt formation and he heaved a terrific pass from his own 35-yard line to Jones, who ran 35 yards across the goal for Tech's first counter. It was a master stroke of strategy and caught the Tarheels by surprise. Herron missed the point.

Lumpkin kicked off 34 yards and on the first play a buck out of bounds gained no ground. Maus then skirted left end for nine yards. Magner tried to get the other yard and made it by inches. It was first down on the Tarheel 42-yard mark. Magner failed to gain and then a pass from Magner to Maus netted six yards. Maus got three more. He then kicked out of bounds on Tech's 34-yard line. Dunlap lost a yard when Farris broke through. Dunlap was thrown again for a three-yard loss and punted on the next play to North Carolina's 23-yard line.

Magner smashed lustily but failed to gain at right tackle. Maus slipped through the same hole for three yards. Maus lost two yards on an attempted end run, Watkins made the tackle. Maus booted the ball 22 yards out of bounds and it was Tech's ball on the enemy 47-yard line.

Lumpkin Gains 16 Yards.

Lumpkin smashed his way for 16 yards and first down on the 32-yard line. Dunlap, on a cutback through tackle, gained one lonely yard. Lumpkin hit the line again and was stopped on the 12-yard line after running 20 yards through the whole team. Fitzgerald gained two yards. Lumpkin made it three yards more at center. Lumpkin made three more at center and then the burly Adkins stopped "Father" on the three-yard mark and the ball went over.

Whisnant went in for Wyrick and punted to the 40-yard line where Schulman scooped up the ball and returned five yards. Adkins was hurt on the play and was carried from the field. It was Tech's ball on the enemy 35-yard line. Fitzgerald smashed through center for nine yards and Dunlap failed by inches to make it first down at center. Carrying three tacklers, Lumpkin made six yards at center and it was Tech's ball on the 18-yard line.

Dunlap failed to gain. Lumpkin made two yards at center. Fitzpatrick got another yard at center and the Tarheels were penalized five yards for offside. Third down and about three yards to go. Lumpkin hit tackle for another yard and Tech needed one yard for first down. It was Lumpkin who again hit the blue wall and made it first down on the enemy's seven-yard mark as the quarter ended.

A Heavy Penalty.

Fitzgerald on an off-tackle drive made a couple of yards. Lumpkin drove into the pack for three more yards. Maree was driven from the game for unnecessary roughness and Tech was penalized half the distance to the Tarheel goal, placing the ball on the 45-yard line. Thrash came in for Maree. Schulman, attempting to pass, was hit for a nine-yard loss and Dunlap punted to the enemy 19-yard line.

Nash tried the end and was thrown for a two-yard loss. Whisnant punted 30 yards to Schulman, who was stopped dead. Tech's ball on the Tarheels' 43-yard line. Dunlap tried the end and lost one yard when he slipped and fell. Dunlap heaved a pass to Izzy Schulman, who made a grandstand catch of the oval with enemy backs all around him. The net gain was 10 yards and Tech still had two yards to go for first down. Howard was injured on the play and Koenig went in for him.

Fitzgerald slapped the line for nearly two yards but it lacked a few inches of first down. Lumpkin battered the line for three yards and first down on the 30-yard line. Tech had started another drive. Dunlap gained a yard at tackle and the play was costly to Tech for "Cedartown" Rusk was hurt. Captain Peter Pund took his place. Lumpkin lost a yard when a buck went wrong, and Tech was penalized five yards for having a back in motion toward the line. It was second down and 14 yards to go. Lumpkin tried the line and gained three yards. Schulman tried a fake pass and was held for no gain. Tech was penalized five yards again. Dunlap was held for no gain by Farris. Fourth down and Dunlap punted 25 yards to Nash, who signalled for a fair catch on his own 14-yard line. Presson went in for Sapp, who came limping from the field. Magner fumbled the ball and it was recovered by Magner on the Tarheel one-foot mark.

Whisnant punted 37 yards and Tech began anew. On the first play Fitzgerald crashed through tackle and shaking off enemy tacklers like leaves he crossed the goal line 37 yards away with yards to spare. Herron kicked the point perfectly. Hardin went in for Foard at fullback.

Big Guns Take Field.

Coach Alex sent in Thomason, Drennon, Waddy and Holland, and Keener. Waddy kicked off to the seven-yard line, and it was returned Magner, to the 27-yard line. A pass from Magner to Holt netted 14 yards and first down. Then the Tarheels began passing wildly. They tried three heaves in rapid succession and a 15-yard penalty for roughing the passer placed the ball on the Tarheel 47-yard line.

A pass from Magner to Erickson netted six yards. Magner failed to gain at center then another pass from Magner to Nash was incomplete. Magner dropped back and a pass from him to Erickson failed by inches to make first down, the ball went over to Tech on its own 44-yard stripe.

On the first play Thomason fumbled a low pass, but scooped it up and got four yards around the end after running toward his own goal. Another low pass eluded Thomason and he fumbled again, but recovered for a four-yard loss. Dunlap dropped back to punting position, but heaved a long pass to Holland, 25 yards away and the Tech left end romped to the 8-yard line before he was downed. On the next play Dunlap went over for a touchdown. Score: Tech 19; North Carolina 0. Thomason placed a perfect kick through the bars and the score was 20-0, Tech.

Waddy kicked off 50 yards to Jackson, who returned 28 yards through the whole team before he was stopped by Thomason on the 38-yard line. On the next play, a pass from Jackson to Erickson, netted eight yards. Tech was penalized five yards for excessive time out. Nash lost four yards when Watkins broke through and tipped him over. Nash's pass was incomplete, but he tried another to Erickson which netted four yards.

Jackson's punt was partially blocked and it traveled 14 yards. It was Tech's ball on its own 34-yard line. Dunlap and Lumpkin gained nine yards in three plunges. Dunlap punted 35 yards to Carolina's 21-yard line.

Half Ends.

A pass from Jackson to Erickson netted two yards and the half ended before another play could be called.

While the teams were in the dressing rooms listening to advice from coaches the Gastonia American Legion drum corps marched around the field with trumpets blaring and drums rolling for five minutes. They presented an imposing sight in their red coats, bright blue trousers and shakos. When they finished the great Tornado band took the field to play the famous battle song of the Tech engineers. Then they marched to the Tech section and played the Alma Mater while the crowd stood with bared heads and the huge stadium was silent for the first time.

The teams returned to the field and Waddy opened the second half by kicking off 50 yards to Nash, who returned 21 to the 31-yard line. Nash made six yards around end and Jackson got first down around the same end. The ball was on Carolina's 44-yard line. Jackson got three yards through the line. He went again on a double pass and gained four more. Nash dropped back and heaved a pass to Wyrick for four yards and first down on Tech's 45-yard line.

Jackson circled right end for four yards before he was stopped by Stumpy on the side line. A forward pass from Nash to Holt was intercepted by Thomason on the 20-yard line and he returned it to the 35-yard line but Tech was offside and the Tarheels had the ball again on the 35-yard line. Harden made it first down on Tech's 32-yard line with a smash at center. Nash made three more at tackle. Nash got three more at the same place on a double pass. It was the same play used by Notre Dame against Tech last week when Dew ripped the line to pieces for a few minutes in midfield. Nash carried the ball through tackle for three yards but he lacked a few inches of first down on Tech's 21-yard stripe. An elusive triple pass play made no gain then Jackson made two yards around right end. A pass from Jackson to Wyrick lost two yards even though it was completed. Another desperate pass from Jackson to Hold was batted down by Stumpy and the ball went over to Tech on its own 22-yard line.

Stumpy Gets Give Yards.

On a fake kick Stumpy made five yards at center on a sneak. On the next play Stumpy dashed 24 yards to Carolina's 49-yard line. He made the run after being "tagged" by at least five tacklers. Randolph got one yard. Thomason lost two yards on an attempted cut back when he fell over his own interference. A pass from Mizell to Thomason was incomplete. It is fourth down and 10 yards to go. Mizell punted out of bounds on Carolina's 10-yard line.

Drennon was hurt on the play and Bill Fincher went on the field to look over the situation. Brooke went in for Drennon.

Jackson gained about one yard at right end. Then from punt formation Jackson failed to gain. Jackson, who seemed to be doing all the work for the Tarheels, punted 41 yards to Tech's 42-yard line. Thomason failed to gain after fumbling and picking the ball up, Randolph got four yards off tackle. Randolph got three more at left tackle. Mizell punted 30 yards to Carolina's 21-yard line.

Jackson tried at the line and managed to wiggle away for two yards. He tried again and gained four more at right end. Nash then tried and took another yard. Jackson punted 40 yards to Stumpy, who played tag with five tacklers before he was downed on Tech's 21-yard line. Mizell dropped back to punt but ran the ball around right end for 12 yards and first down. On the next play Stumpy gained four yards at center by diving over the whole Tarheel team. House went in for Hardin at fullback. The quarter ended when Stumpy lost five yards. Speer went in for Watkins.

Mizell dropped back to pass but after feinting a few times, gained 10 yards and Tech needed one yard on the next down. Durant called for a punt and Mizell booted the ball to Carolina's eight-yard line.

Jackson punted to Stumpy on the 35-yard line and he ran it back to the 17-yard line before he was forced out of bounds. Parham and Von Weller went in at ends and Faisst replaced Mizell at left half. Randolph made one yard at center. Stumpy got three more at tackle and then Randolph rounded the line for four more yards. A pass from Durant to Faisst got through the Dutchman's hand and the ball went over. Jackson punted out of bounds on Carolina's 43-yard line and the Tornado started again. Faisst fumbled on the next play and recovered for a five-yard loss. Randolph bucked out of bounds for two yards and it was third down with about 11 yards to go. Faisst passed to Von Weller and it was intercepted by Wyrick on Carolina's 17-yard line.

Nash failed to gain. Pund was replaced by little Law. Nash ripped through center on the next play for about six yards then Jackson eluded all of Tech's backs but Faisst to gain 18 yards. Nash took four more yards then another short pass from Jackson to Nash netted three yards. Nash added one yard. Then on fourth down with one yard to go House smashed the center of the line for five yards and first down. Nash was thrown for a two-yard loss by Tommy Law. Another pass from Jackson to Wyrick netted five yards. Still another pass from Nash to Jackson netted 18 yards and put the ball on Tech's 19-yard marker. House got two yards at center and Herron replaced Von Weller for Tech. Jackson made no gain at tackle then another pass from Jackson to Wyrick netted six yards and they needed two feet on Tech's 10-yard line for a first down. A Tech penalty laid the ball on the one-yard mark and the Carolina rooters yelled themselves hoarse for a touchdown. Jackson answered their lusty prayers by diving across the line for six points. Nash dropped back to dropkick goal and made the extra point easily. The score was 20-7.

North Carolina kicked off to Parham on his own 15-yard line and he carried it to the 33-yard line. On the first play Faisst was stopped for a two-yard loss by Blackwood. The Tarheels were fighting desperately. Randolph made back the two yards. Parham punted 30 yards to the Tarheels' 36-yard stripe. On the first play, Nash got away for 53 yards but the play was called back when both teams were offside.

Nash made six yards at tackle and then a pass from Jackson to Wyrick netted 13 yards and first down. Jackson tried a run and Tech was penalized 15 yards for roughness. Rusk went back in for Law at center and the fight went on with the ball on Tech's 36-yard line.

Jackson was held for no gain on an end run. A long pass from Jackson to Fenner was knocked down by Stumpy. Jackson hurled another and it was caught by Nash for 16 yards and the ball was on Tech's 20-yard line.

Another pass right away, Jackson to Wyrick, gained a yard. Erickson failed to gain then he was jerked out for Whisnant. A pass from Whisnant to Jackson fell incomplete and the ball went over to the Jackets on their own 21-yard line. On a quarterback sneak Durant failed to gain and the game ended.

The SPOTLIGHT

Grantland Rice

NO REST FOR THE WEARY.

There is little rest for the weary these football moments.

After taking on the Army, Yale loses no time in moving against Dartmouth. After tackling Harvard, Dartmouth meets Yale without a breathing spell. And after mixing it up with Northwestern, Michigan and Indiana, Ohio State has nothing to do next Saturday but entertain Princeton, and find out just how playful a Tiger is. Then there's Syracuse-Nebraska, Penn State and now Pittsburgh in a row.

And what about Michigan? After losing three games to Ohio Wesleyan, Indiana and Ohio State, Michigan bumps against Wisconsin and next week has to dabble with Illinois.

The next Saturday will be one of the hard days of the season for more than one leader, as it brings a continuity of pressure which frequently lands in the midst of a mid-season slump, due slightly to that tired and battered feeling before the late November revival takes place.

Intersectional Stuff.

Saturday will be one of the season's leading intersectional afternoons. Princeton and Ohio State lead the march at Columbus. Pennsylvania faces Chicago, Alabama comes to Wisconsin and Notre Dame moves against Penn State.

Princeton and Ohio should be the leading feature when it comes to an east-west argument. Both are strong and both carry a high ranking. To which it might be added that Ohio State is exceedingly keen to slip the Tiger something poisonous for that 20-0 clawing of a year ago. And Dr. Wilce has something more to use for his ammunition at this next Tiger hunt.

Manhattan Moves Up.

Dear Sir: In singing the praises of the season's football coaches don't overlook Joe Schwarzer, the new instructor at Manhattan college, right in New York city. Schwarzer, you will remember, was a great end at Syracuse and a great line coach under Chick Meehan at Syracuse and N. Y. U. This year he stepped into the role of head coach and with a small squad of what might be called mediocre material he has developed the best eleven in Manhattan college history—a team which can hold its own in its class.

Schwarzer had a squad of only 23 men to start with, so he spent nearly a month in conditioning his men. He wanted to avoid injuries so he stressed condition at the expense of the finer points of the game. He taught the secret of hard play without injury and his small squad has stood up well. He also taught his men the military huddle he helped develop at N. Y. U.

Watch Manhattan grow with Schwarzer. He signed a three-year contract with the Jaspers, which has two years to go. Manhattan will pick up momentum next year and the year after and who can tell but it may some day be the St. Mary's of the east.

J. V.

Some go up and some go down. Michigan and Chicago more than once have disputed the championship of the west. But not this season. And how quickly they can all forget.

Backfield Gossip.

Dear Sir: I'm willing to admit the mid-west has no halfbacks to match Marsters, Scull and Cagle. But I don't believe the east has any fullback to match Nagurski or McLean. When these two tear into a line or when they tear into a runner on defensive play, something has to give way. I'll play them against the field from one coast to another.

H. H. L.

Confession.

I'd like to be a shortstop or a catcher,
brave and bold,
But I'd hate to be a pitcher until
Babe and Lou grow old.

Some one else has invented a new system of putting. Few have surpassed George Duncan's inside tip—there's the hole—here's the ball—hit it.

When it comes to war paint there will be a lot of the same spread over the field when Southern California and Stanford meet on Saturday.

Howard Jones and Pop Warner have had more than one hair-raising tilt and this should be among their shining examples. Both teams are strong and both are shooting at one of the season's highest spots along the coast.

In the meanwhile Marsters and Garvey have a little argument to settle. Here are two backs who are usually going somewhere and it will be interesting to see which one gets there first.

30,000 See Cornhuskers Beat Rivals

After Three Years, Nebraska Turns Tables and Win Over Big Six Foes.

Lincoln, Neb., October 27.—(AP)—A superb Nebraska football machine rose to the height of all its power today and crushed the Missouri Tigers, 24 to 0, in a Big Six conference game that ended a complete rout.

The alert, smooth-working Cornhuskers passed, rammed and battered their way to three touchdowns and a field goal over the Missouri team, victors for three successive years. The Tigers never gave up, but never had a real chance. Upwards of 30,000 persons saw the crucial conference game.

After the opening minutes of the game when Missouri drove to Nebraska's one-yard line and a pass failed, Nebraska's crushing offensive ram took effect and the Tigers succumbed without another serious threat.

Checkmated in every attempt to gain at the line the Missourians finally took to the air with the pass threat that has brought them nation-wide prominence in recent years.

But the Cornhuskers were the masters, intercepting or blocking nearly every one of the first half-dozen passes thrown.

Missouri's passing attack in the final stages of the game began functioning but by that time the Cornhusker backfield was smashing the Tiger line into shreds, and plunging along to a steadily-mounting score.

THE LINEUP.

MISSOURI	Pos.	NEBRASKA
Hursley	le.	Morgan
W. Smith	lt.	Richards
Maschof	lg.	Holm (C)
R. Smith	c.	James
Hawkins	rg.	McMullen
Willner	rt.	Munn
Brown (C)	re.	Ashburn
Rosenheim	qb.	Russell
Byars	lh.	Witte
Mahrle	rh.	Farley
Waldorf	fb.	Howell (C)

Score by periods:

Missouri	0	0	0	0	—0
Nebraska	7	0	3	14	—24

Nebraska scoring—Touchdowns: Howell 2; Fraham (sub for Farley). Field goal, Sloane, (sub for Whitte) dropkick.

Points after touchdown: Whitte 1, placekick; Sloane 2, placekicks.

Referee, W. E. Cochrane, Kalamazoo; umpire, M. C. Mumma, Army; head linesman, Sec Taylor, Fairmount; field judge, V. S. Zagan, Grinnell.

Miami U. Beats Havana A. C., 62-0

Miami, Fla., October 27.—(AP)—The University of Miami opened its football season here this afternoon with a 60-to-0 victory over the Havana Athletic club team of Havana, Cuba. The visitors were unable to cope with the powerful attack of the Miami team at any period of the game. Wilkinson, Wignal, Oram and O'Brien carried the ball for Miami most of the time and ran the ends for long gains. Wignal and Oram also tossed passes to waiting receivers, with the Cubans seemingly unable to solve the formations.

The Cubans played hard but were not in the best of condition. They showed little on offense except the ability of Alvarez, a halfback, to pass. Suarez, an end, played a brilliant game for Havana but he was the only visitor to show much.

Citadel Defeats Erskine by 14-0

Charleston, S. C., October 27.—(AP) A Citadel short kick-off recovered by Duvall, Bulldog quarterback, and run to Erskine's 32-yard line featured the game here today which the Cadets took, 14 to 0. Both touchdowns were made in the second period.

Morgan did first scoring for Citadel when he blocked a punt on Erskine's five-yard line and recovered it as it rolled over the goal, Late Duvall recovered the ball after Citadel's short kick-off, and the Cadets drove it down the field from the Seceders' 32-yard marker, the ball going over on a 15-yard pass, Duvall to King, who was behind the goal line.

Georgia Normal Meets Defeat

Tifton, Ga., October 27.—(AP)—Georgia Normal was unable to stop the end runs and line bucks of the South Georgia Agricultural school Rams, and the Aggies won, 32 to 0, here today.

Aided by perfect interference Sutton and England swept the Normal ends repeatedly for long gains and Whire gained consistently through the line. Clyatt and Divine at the tackles played good defensive ball, as did Ballard at center and Robinson at guard.

This was the fourth win in as many starts for the Rams, who have scored 120 points to their oppenents' 19.

Blakeley Defeats Camilla by 24-0

Blakeley, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—The Blakeley-gridiron machine continued its steady march of triumph by defeating the fast Camilla, Ga., fotball eleven, 24-0, here in a contest which was witnessed by a large crowd of local fans.

With the annexation of this impressive victory, the Blakeley team has run up a string of five consecutive victories this season. They have not been scored on in any of their games this year.

The following teams have bowed before the onslaught of the local gridders this season, Graceful, Fla.; Bainbridge, Donaldson, Pelham and Camilla, Ga. Several important games remain on the schedule and the Blakeley squad has confidence of winding up the season with a clean slate. Coach Bodenhamer has been training his athletes with a spirit of cooperation, one of the main factors in their successful trend.

Kelly in the Box.

Harry Kelly, pitcher, bought by the Giants from Memphis, went 41 2-3 innings without being scored upon.

Harvard Grinds Way to 19-7 Victory Over Dartmouth's Green

54,000 Watch Crimson Team March to Win

Aerial Attack of Losers Comes to Naught as Line Plays Bring Victory.

BY HENRY MINOTT,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., October 27.—(United News.)—Old fashioned football triumphed over the more modern aerial attack today and an under-rated Harvard eleven handed Dartmouth its first defeat of the season before a capacity crowd of 54,000 by the rather handsome score of 19 to 7.

It will go down in the records as one of the prize upsets of 1928, for those who bet had listed the heavy, but undependable Harvard team on the short end of 2-to-1 odds. Today's Harvard eleven flashed a fighting spirit new to America's oldest university and performed in far different fashion from last week, when Army took its measure, 15 to 0.

Dartmouth Passes.

The Dartmouth overhead game was working smoothly and 10 out of 24 pases attempted were completed for a total gain of 73 yards. But Harvard met this air attack with a smooth working lateral game, which gained them a total of 61 yards of five completed. Backing this up with a line which held like iron and with a "heads up" brand of football, that enabled the Crimson to intercept four long Dartmouth passes at crucial points, the Crimson kept the Big Green well in hand.

The Crimson offensive was led in masterly fashion by Captain Art French and Dave Guarnaccia, backfield mainstays, who gained from scrimmage 86 yards and 104 yards respectively.

But these stars did not capture all the glory, for they were ably supported by Tom Gilligan, 20-year-old sophomore quarterback, who was back in his old form after suffering a relapse in last week's Army game.

Marsters Injured.

Dartmouth was somewhat handicapped by the loss of "Special Delivery" Marsters, flying halfback, who suffered an ankle injury in the second period. But the Big Green carried on furiously in an effort to tie up the score, fighting far into the twilight with its phantom passes as the major weapon.

Aside from its last-period touchdown Dartmouth threatened Harvard's goal line only once, and this advance was abruptly halted when the second period ended.

THE LINEUP.

HARVARD (19)	Pos.	DARTMOUTH (7)
Pickard	l. e.	Bankart
Barrett	l. t.	Cole
Trainer	l. g.	Lyle
B. Tichnor	c.	Andres
W. Tichnor	r. g.	Sherman
Clark	r. t.	Armstrong
Douglas	r. e.	Swarthout
Crawford	q. b.	McDonough
French	l. h.	Marsters
Guarnaccia	r. h.	Breithut
Hagueley	f. b.	Black

Score by periods:

Harvard	6	6	0	7	—19
Dartmouth	0	0	0	7	— 7

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns, Guarnaccia 2, French; points after touchdown, Putnam (replaced Crawford), place kick. Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown, Stokes (replaced Swarthout); point after touchdown, Breithut, place kick.

Mike Hall Wins Laurel Feature

New York, October 27.—(AP)—A tremendous burst of speed in the last furlong carried Hal P. Headley's Mike Hall to victory over a crack field in the rich Washington handicap at Laurel today. Paying $12.60 straight in the mutuels, Mike Hall ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 3-5 and earned $27,150 for his owner. Second place went to W. J. Salmon's Display, with the Seagram stable's Sir Harry third.

The Lotma stable's Twink, paying $9.20 straight, captured the companion feature, the Spalding Jenkins handicap for 2-year-olds over the two-mile route. Friar Cliff was second and Dr. Freeland third. The time was 1:39 4-5, and Loma stable benefitted financially in the amount of $12,750.

Sun Beau earned $27,320 for Willis Sharpe Kilmer when he ran off with the Latonia championship for 3-year-olds at a mile and three-quarters. A. G. Schwartz's Sortie was second and the Viking stable's Lawley third.

At Empire, C. D. Widener's Arcturus, an outsider, won the Yorktown handicap, but his margin was only a nose over Excalibur. Three lengths back came Wee Burn, the only other starter. The mile and an eighth was run in 1:53. Arcturus, paying 6 to 1 in the betting, earned $4,970 for his owner.

Purdue Tramples Chicago by 40-0

Chicago, October 27.—(AP)—Purdue university eleven today invaded Stagg field and smothered the University of Chicago, 40 to 0, the most effective defeat suffered by Chicago in a decade.

It was the thirty-second meeting of the two on the gridiron and the fiftieth victory for Purdue since 1892.

"Pest" Welch and Ed Caraway, both Texans, were Chicago's greatest griefs. Each scored two touchdowns and Caraway kicked three goals after touchdowns.

Lafayette Loses To West Virginia

Easton, Pa., October 27.—(AP)—West Virginia's university fighting football team ripped and tore through the LaFayette line here today to win, 17 to 0. With "Cassie" Ryan, third-string halfback and signal caller running the team, the Mountaineers virtually swept the LaFayette Warriors off their feet after a scoreless first period.

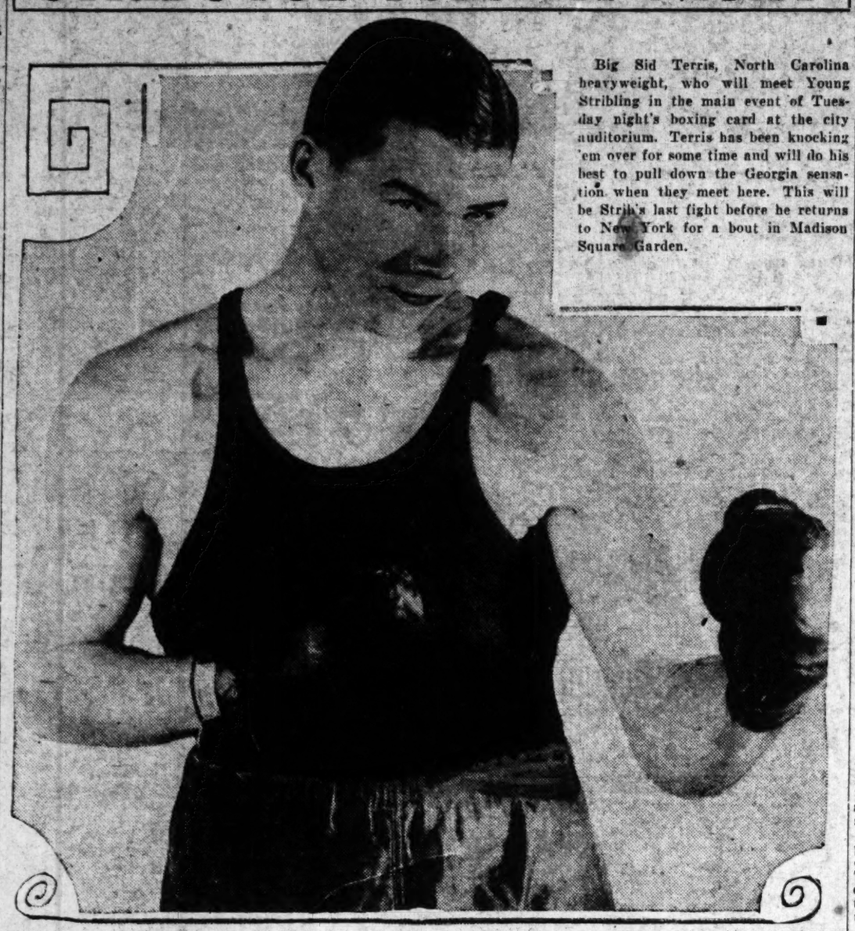
New Arena Will Be Built in Baltimore

After several years of talk work is about to start on a new boxing arena and sports center for Baltimore. But the fight arena when finished will seat only 4,000 fans.

According to members of the boxing commission in Maryland the game in Baltimore would be much better for all if a really large arena was built.

With such limited capacities only 35,000 to 35,000 can be taken in, which doesn't allow the promoters to bid very high for the headliners.

STRIB'S FOE TUESDAY NIGHT



Big Sid Terris, North Carolina heavyweight, who will meet Young Stribling in the main event of Tuesday night's boxing card at the city auditorium. Terris has been knocking 'em over for some time and will do his best to pull down the Georgia sensation when they meet here. This will be Strib's last fight before he returns to New York for a bout in Madison Square Garden.

MANLEY HOLDS FITZPATRICK TO MAT DRAW

Bill Manley substituted for Tom Fellers in a wrestling match with Bob Fitzpatrick on the monthly program of the Georgia Power Company Athletic club and narrowly missed a victory.

The doctor told Fellers he was in no shape to enter the ring, and after searching in vain for some local wrestler to match Bob's weight Director Duvall arranged for Manley to take the vacancy in the main bout.

The first fall went to Bill Manley in 15 minutes and 20 seconds with an arm scissors. The second fall went to Fitzpatrick in 26 minutes and 35 seconds when he picked Bill up and hurled him to the mat on his back.

The two men went the remainder of the hour without either getting a fall, but at the bell Manley had a serious arm lock on Bob. Manley is the toughest wrestler of his size that has appeared on the club program in a long time.

The semi-final was cut to 40 minutes by unanimous vote of the crowd. Jim Botsaris took one fall from Clarence McAdams in 24:50, and they wrestled the remainder of the 40 minutes without either getting a fall. A strong body scissors caused Mac to call it quits.

J. R. Goolsby won the middleweight title for "A" division by putting "Bullseye" Foster, of the line department to the mat in two falls, the first one in 2:30 and the second in 3:00.

Warner Waters, of the schedule department won a decision from "Doc" Sims, of "C" division, in the third round of a scheduled 6-round boxing bout. Each had scored one round in the first two, and a broken meta-carpel, or words to that effect, caused Sims' second to throw in the towel. It was good while it lasted, and both boys showed wonderful muscular development, but not much science in the use of the gloves. They look like good comers.

Director Duvall has announced that on November 30 he will put on Jimmy Botsaris and Bill Manley for the main bout of another athletic club program. This ought to be good, and every person present Friday can be counted upon to attend next month.

L. S. U. Goal Line Crossed by Foe

Baton Rouge, La., October 27.—(AP) Making good their aerial threat against Louisiana State university today the Spring Hill Badgers proved the first to cross the Tiger goal line this season, though Louisiana State won the game easily, 30 to 7.

Spring Hill opened up in the closing period with two long passes that brought the ball to the Tiger 12-yard line. Line plunging netted two yards and then Quarterback Leduc passed to Roach, who was across the Tiger goal. Roach kicked the extra point.

Percy Brown thrilled the Tiger rooters when he twice got away for long runs around end, both of which led to touchdowns.

Ole Miss Loses To Loyola, 14-34

New Orleans, October 27.—(AP)—A 98-yard run for a touchdown was the bright spot in a one-sided game here today between Loyola and the University of Mississippi, won by the former, 34 to 14.

In the third quarter Moore, of Loyola, received the ball on the kick-off and raced uninterrupted 98 yards across the goal. That appeared to take the snap out of Ole Miss and she never scored again.

A Big Loss.

The Rochester pennant winners in the International league will be considerably changed for 1929. Tony Kauffman was drafted; Herman Bell, pitcher, and Charlie Gilbert, shortstop, go to the Cards, and Vic Kenn, pitcher, and Pete Monahan, first, to Houston.

Hagen Defeats Farrell; Wins Title

St. Louis, October 27.—(AP)—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, defeated Johnny Farrell, American titleholder, five and four in the fifth and final 36-hole match between the pair to decide the unofficial world's golf championship at the St. Louis Country club today.

Starting the afternoon round four down, Farrell was pressing and hooking his drives while his putter also failed to work satisfactorily. Hagen played a steady game.

Farrell went out in 37 this afternoon with Hagen scoring 38. Hagen was one over par this morning with a 72, while Farrell took 76.

Oglethorpe Ties With Maryville

Continued from First Page.

thwarting Martin's try for a placement.

Claude Herrin was a constant offensive threat to the visiting team, ripping off considerable yardage through the Highlanders forward line. His accurate passing was a prime factor in the successfulness of the Bird's aerial attack. While Herrin and Bell were carrying off first honors in the offensive department, Co-captain Sims and big Asa Wall were doing their duty in a commendable manner checking the drives of opposing backs through the Petrel line. Hayward Clement's kicking was excellent.

This fellow Bird is undoubtedly one of the best ball-toters to play at Spiller's this year. He played the role of an iron man, carrying the ball twice as many times as any of his teammates. Maryville has a powerful pair of tackles in Hope and Wilson. They were the mainstay of the Tennessee line.

The three scoreless periods, Cy Bell's sensational dash and the Maryville touchdown were all that was necessary to constitute a thrilling exhibition of football. Even the most blase or sophisticated fan had a righteous cause to get whoopee over the affair. It was the best game of football played on a local grid this season, and probably will be the best of the entire year.

Maryville has returned to their native mountains of East Tennessee a disappointed band of athletes, and the Petrels are consoling themselves with an even break and have turned their thoughts to a thorough preparation for Saturday's tilt with the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech.

THE LINEUP.

OGLETHORPE (6)	Pos.	MARYVILLE (6)
Aldrich	l. e.	Taylor
Church	l. t.	Hope
Buford	l. g.	Storey
Dratz	c.	Delaney
H. Bell	r. g.	McDonald
Sims (C)	r. t.	Wilson
Gifford	r. e.	Cherry
Herrin	q. b.	Davis (C)
Woodward	l. h.	Williams
Martin	r. h.	Bird
McLaughlin	f. b.	Morrison

Score by periods:

Oglethorpe	0	0	0	6	—6
Maryville	0	0	0	6	—6

Scoring touchdown: Bell, Bird.

Substitutions: Oglethorpe, Wall for Gifford, Feinberg for H. Bell, Cy Bell for Woodward, McKissicks for McLaughlin, Fox for Martin, Fulton for Buford, Coffee for Church, Clement for Aldrich, Brooks for Herrin, McLaughlin for Fox, Fox for Brooks, Vaughn for Kratz, Mulaby for Vaughn, Herrin for McLaughlin, Woodward for McKissicks, Martin for Fox, Aldrich for Clement. Maryville, Carper for Storey, Johnson for Cherry, Vincent for Morris, Overly for Hope, Cherry for Johnson, Morrison for Vincent, Hope for Overly, Storey for Carper, Vincent for Morrison, Watkins for Storey, Harris for Cherry, Taggart for Vincent.

First downs: Oglethorpe 16, Maryville 6. Penalties: Oglethorpe 20 yards, Maryville 20 yards.

Officials: Referee, Phillips (Tech). Umpire, Tichener (Auburn). Head linesman Sullivan (A. A. C.)

Hornsby's Sale May Set Record

Several years ago when Jack Dunn sold Lefty Grove to the Athletics he announced a price just a bit in excess of the price the Yanks paid to Boston for Babe Ruth. Dunn wanted Grove to be the highest priced ball player and insisted on the point. The price of Ruth and the price of Grove was a little over $100,000. If Hornsby goes for $200,000 it will be nearly twice as much as any other ball player ever commanded.

WEST END GOLF TOURNAMENT TEAMS PAIRED

Personnel of the teams and pairings for the West End Golf club's dinner tournament have been announced by Clyde McDonald, chairman of the tournament committee.

Team "A" is captained by L. R. Hunter, several times champion of the club, and team "B" by McDonald. The losing team will pay for the dinner, which will be given at the Atlanta Athletic club on Monday, November 12.

Matches may be played at any time, but must be completed by November 4. There are no handicaps. Nassau scoring will prevail and the winning side will be determined by the aggregate scores.

A feature of the event will be a match between Jimmy Livingston, professional at the Ingleside Golf club, a member of the "A" team and Albert R. Jones, pro at West End, of the "B" team. The Fulton superior court will be represented as Judge E. D. Thomas plays J. C. Whittington.

Members of the "A" team are listed first in the following pairings:

L. R. Hunter. (Capt.) vs. J. L. Everett; A. C. Spinks. vs. C. L. McDonald. (Capt.); A. H. Cochran vs. A. R. Phillips; Jack Lively vs. Johnny Adamson; W. W. Burns vs. Max C. Pittard; Larry Caudill vs. J. I. Cook, Jr.; C. H. Mooney vs. T. E. Telleson; Doc Swiecegood vs. Dad Hawkins; M. M. Benton vs. Roy Garrison; Pat O'Brien vs. Pete Allen; C. H. Fox vs. C. D. Guerry; H. J. Evans vs. J. M. Cochran; H. J. West vs. M. M. Evans; A. S. Johnson vs. M. M. Anderson; Ed Robertson vs. J. E. Denmark; C. C. Chamberlin vs. E. L. Cohen; Doc Robinson vs. Ed Callaham; Paul Guan vs. W. A. Hammell; Ralph King vs. Molly Williamson; F. L. McClung vs. L. S. Terrell; J. A. Henderson vs. J. O. Chambers; Judge E. D. Thomas vs. J. C. Whittington; John O'Neal vs. Dude Mason; Terry Strozier vs. A. T. Swanson; F. A. Wall vs. Pete Lovell; C. F. Brewer vs. Simonds; Cecil Burnett vs. Bob Adamson; E. G. Lyons vs. A. Womack; Kelly Harwell vs. W. A. Walker; L. A. Lindsay vs. F. J. Bolling; T. D. Body vs. C. E. Broach; Jimmy Livingston vs. A. R. Jones; H. Blackshear vs. T. F. Blankenship; E. Stearnes vs. W. E. Gathright.

Ohio State Wins Over Indiana, 13-0

Bloomington, Ind., October 27.—(AP) Ohio State kept its Big Ten slate clean, crushing Indiana, 13 to 0, before a home-coming crowd of 16,000 in Memorial stadium here today.

The Buckeyes skirted the ends and plunged through large holes in the Indiana line opened by Ohio forwards, to pile up a lopsided advantage. The Hoosiers showed a fairly sustained defensive, but their attack could get in little against a line that was 13 pounds heavier to the man.

It was when Eby began skirting end, protected by splendid interference by Kruskamp, that Ohio added most of its yardage.

The first Ohio touchdown resulted after Cory intercepted an Indiana pass and returned it to the Indiana 47-yard line. Coach Wilce sent Kriss in for Kruskamp and Kriss slashed the Indiana line to bits, finally skirting end to put the ball on the four-yard line. Cory then took four attempts against a Hoosier line.

Boxing Commissioner Has Novel Sideline

Paul Prehn, newly elected head of the National Boxing association, until recently was a coach of wrestling at the University of Illinois and also proprietor of one of the leading confectionaries and ice cream fountains in the big middle west university town. But Prehn, say all who know him, does not use marshmallow sundae tactics in dealing with boxers and promoters. He is the senior member of the Illinois boxing commission.

Hockey Player Sells For Unusual Amount

Just a few days ago the New York Americans, of the National Professional Hockey league, announced the purchase of Babe Dye, star of the Chicago Blackhawks, for the unheard-of price of $15,000.

This same Babe Dye, a Canadian, was a few years ago quite a baseball star with the Buffalo Bisons. Big-league scouts were after him.

Fans Invited To See Terris, Strib Workout

Stribling Gives Up Flying When Rickard Requests He Stay Down.

A request from Tex Rickard is regarded as an order by members of the fight racket that come into contact with the world-famous promoter, hence it is no surprise to learn that Pa Stribling has banned any aerial flights for his son, W. L., until after his fight for Rickard next month in New York.

Revealing the ban yesterday Pa explained:

"It seems that Tex doesn't like for fighters who appear on his shows to fool around airplanes at all. He asked me not to let W. L. fly any more until after the New York scrap and I have issued orders to that effect."

Both Stribling and Big Sid Terris, whom he meets in the feature of the show at the city auditorium Tuesday night, are on hand for the match, which promises to draw the biggest fight crowd of years in Atlanta. The Striblings went over to Athens yesterday for the Georgia-Tulane game, but returned directly to Atlanta.

Terris came into town Friday at noon, introduced himself to Match maker Max Abelson, of the Dixie Athletic club, and requested directions to the nearest gymnasium. He was accommodated by being carried off to the Walton street gym, where he strutted his pugilistic stuff for an hour or more.

Public Invited.

Terris plans to continue his public workouts for the Stribling fight right up until the last minute and the word from Matchmaker Abelson is that the public is privileged to get an eyeful at the workouts, without any admission cost to bother about.

Judging from the enthusiastic reports of Matchmaker Abelson and talk overheard among the fight fans the Tuesday night show at the city auditorium has aroused more interest than any staged here in a long, long time.

Young Stribling will work out this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Walton Street gym. Terris will go through his paces immediately after the Georgia sensation winds up his session.

That remarkable interest is stirred by the fact that it is the first time Stribling has fought here since revolutionizing his style and becoming a commanding figure in the heavyweight ranks.

Then there is the obvious fact that Terris, a well set-up, powerful slugger, is regarded as the most dangerous man that Stribling ever met in an Atlanta ring. That is the unanimous opinion of fight experts all over the country, who were invited to submit their opinions to the Atlanta boxing commission.

There is no doubt about the new and exalted position that Stribling occupies in fight circles today. Witness this article in Ring, the outstanding boxing publication of the nation, written by Nat Fleischer:

Young Stribling Shows Class.

"The ease with which Young Stribling took the measure of Johnny Squires in Madison Square Garden, again brought home the fact that foreign fighters, heralded as world beaters upon their arrival in this country, rank as a rule little better than our second raters and ofttimes scarcely better than mere preliminary boys. This was one contest which New Yorkers refused to regard as a setup, because Squires previously had given a good account of himself against Johnny Risko, and Stribling himself, figured the contest better than a mere workout judging by the manner in which he tackled his task.

"That Young Stribling looms as a strong contender for the crown which Gene Tunney abdicated, was made evident by his showing against Squires. The Georgia Peach has improved a 100 per cent since he was last seen in New York and should make the other entrants in Tex Rickard's elimination tournament hustle some to eliminate him."

Iowa Defeats Minnesota, 7-6

Iowa City, Iowa, October 27.—(AP)—Iowa's courageous gridiron warriors, kicked around the Western conference for a year, met the invasion of Minnesota's "Thundering Herd" today and turned it back. The score was 7 to 6.

Before 30,000 spectators, a record crowd in Iowa's football history, the Hawkeyes snatched a one-point victory from the undefeated Minnesota eleven in one of the most dramatic battles of the year. The defeat crushed Minnesota's hopes for sharing or winning the Big Ten championship, and leaves Iowa undefeated and to be reckoned with in championship ranking.

Within 1 minute and 21 seconds after Minnesota had scored a touchdown in the fourth period, the result of a 91-yard run by Fred Hovde, star right halfback, the Iowans came back with a stunning attack, climaxed by a 62-yard gallop by Oran Pape, a substitute halfback.

Big Center Most Valuable Player While Up in Air

Miami, Fla., October 27.—(AP)—If Pan-American Airways charged by poundage for its transportation of six Cuban gridders and their coach to Miami from Havana by plane this morning, Elpidio Pizarro, center, should easily rate as the most valuable member of the team.

Pizarro eased his 261 pounds out of the big mail and passenger plane this morning and stretched his six feet, four inches of longitude.

Coach Cub Buck, whose Miami university Hurricanes opened their season this afternoon with the Cuban team, and who was a member of the reception committee to greet the Cuban players, scratched his head reflectively as he looked the big center over.

Accompanying Dr. Aurelio Adan, coach of the combined Havana university and Yacht club eleven, were five other players.

Fight Boss Dies.

Sammy Harris, veteran fight manager, died recently in his Baltimore home. He managed Kid Williams and George Chaney, and many lesser lights.

Notre Dame Crashes Big Drake Team, 32-6

Irish Regain Winning Ways and Add Another Victory to List for Season.

Cartier Field, South Bend, Ind., October 27.—(United News.)—Notre Dome today crushed the big Drake university team of Des Moines, 32 to 6, before 12,000 fans.

Drake's route produced a new Irish backfield luminary, in "Moon" Mullins, a sophomore fullback from Los Angeles. Mullins crashed through Drake's husky line for consistent gains of 10 to 15 yards and inspired Rockne's Ramblers to their best efforts of the season.

Notre Dame scored its first touchdown in the second quarter after a 60-yard drive in which Mullins carried the ball on almost every play. With the ball on the five-yard line Niemiec made a perfect pass to Colerick for the touchdown and then kicked goal.

Drake's only counter was made in the fourth quarter when Seiberling passed 40 yards to King, who took the ball on the run and sprinted ar additional 35 yards to the goal.

The Irish scored again in the second quarter after recovering a Drake fumble on the Bulldog's 24-yard line. Chevigny slid off tackle for the score and Niemiec booted goal to give the Irish a 14-point lead at the half.

Another fumble by Drake on the 12-yard line in the third quarter gave Carriedo, Irish quarterback, a chance to smash over.

In the last quarter Notre Dame added two touchdowns on intercepted passes deep in Drake territory. Bray intercepted the first one and Shay punched over for the score.

Georgia Beats Tulane Greenies

Continued from First Page.

to face a terrible hangover in the person of one William Banker, Tulane's widely heralded blond streak. Mr. Banker is as dangerous as they say and just a little bit more. He runs with the speed and abandon of a frightened antelope and only fierce, hard tackling on the part of Georgia stopped him. Banker is a slight, wiry person but he runs with all the power of a 200-pounder. Give him interference of the sort provided by Johnson for the Georgia backs and we might be telling you a different tale and the chapel bell might be still.

Banker worried Georgia considerably. Helping him were Armstrong, quarter, and Seeuws and Baumback. Shortly after Georgia scored its second touchdown these three men began a march on their five-yard line that ended on the wrong side of Georgia's goal line.

It took plenty of fight to do it because the Bulldog today was in a fighting mood and he objected strenuously every step of the way down the field. It was a steady pounding at the inside section of Georgia's line. The Wave didn't flow around Georgia's ends this afternoon. Glenn, Maffett and Red Smith charged hard, low and often and Tulane's backs frequently found themselves on the ground before they had hardly had time to think of getting started.

Thus the first half ended after 30 minutes of as adventurous and thrilling play as you ever saw. Those two touchdowns that Georgia scored by zipping around the ends and taking to the air sent a warmer thrill of pleasure through the boys packed in the stands than ever their flasks could. Then that march of Tulane's came along to aroused consternation and wonder as to what the second half would bring forth.

It brought forth Georgia's first touchdown when Gleun Maffett raced in to pick up a fumble perpetrated by Seeuws and scuttle 26 yards for a touchdown. That, so the old timers say, is one of the very few times that Georgia has ever scored a touchdown on a fumble.

Greenies Take to Air.

Then in the second half Tulane became airminded. Twice it made a thrust at Georgia's goal line, and once the thrust was successful. That was when a fearful passing combination, Armstrong and Roberts, carried the ball to a position from whence Banker could race to the side lines, cut back and score. Four times this Armstrong person threw to Roberts and four times the latter caught the ball.

All this time the Bulldog was fighting. Those marches by Tulane were enough to strike fear to anyone's soul, but they didn't stop Georgia. It was Georgia's day. Rothstein catapulted through the line innumerable times for gains. Bobby Hooks pirouetted off tackle with the grace of a ballet dancer and the power of a steam engine. Frank Dudley and Harvey Hill formed problems in defensive tactics for Tulane. In the line Lautzenheiser, Jacobson and Haley were causing all manner of trouble. It was a troublesome Bulldog. Tulane, though it strove valiantly, found the animal too troublesome.

Figures show that it was a fairly even fight. Tulane, by dint of its worrisome passing in the second half, piled up 14 first downs to Georgia's 12. The Bulldog had 284 yards gained from scrimmage against 210 for Tulane. Georgia had four passes attempted and two completed for a total yardage of 54. Tulane had 24 passes—the sky was full of 'em in the closing minutes of play—with seven completed for yards amounting to 109.

The game started off as though it was going to be a Georgia day from beginning to end. There were enough people on hand to see it. At Costa's, the center of Athens, it took you five minutes to move 5 feet. The road from Atlanta to Athens was one steady stream of automobiles and one all-enveloping cloud of dust.

Bulldogs Start.

Tulane won the toss and received. Rothstein kicked off 15 yards to Oelkers, who was downed in his tracks, and 7,000 persons had forgotten the beautiful October weather, what Al Smith said last night and how many points they had. Georgia was in action again. And action was never lacking.

Following an exchange of punts, Georgia started.

It was the Bulldog's ball on his own 40-yard line. They shot Rothstein in at center, and he got 5 yards. Hill got a couple at right guard and Rothstein failed by an inch or two to make first down. Hill got it on the next play.

Here Johnson entered the picture. Hill took the ball and set sail around right end. Just as one of Tulane's secondary defense reached to grab the flying halfback a red jersied figure hurled through the air to take him out. That was Johnson. They got him after he made 12 yards.

Hill was given the ball on the next play. More excellent work by Johnson and beautiful blocking by the entire Georgia team sent Hill scurrying down the field for 36 yards to place the ball on Tulane's two-yard line, while the customers became decidedly whoopee. Rothstein catapaulted into the center of the line and Georgia had scored. Johnson kicked goal.

Fans settled back and felt a bit more pleasant. Then they became all excited again. Georgia forgot all about that touchdown and started after another one. Tulane occupied the kick-off and shortly after Banker punted, the ball falling dead on Georgia's 34-yard line.

Frank Dudley steam-rollered the Tulane line and got 13 yards at left tackle. Then Hill galloped 12 yards at right end. Again he had effective blocking. Dudley sizzled around left end, made a beautiful reverse of his field, and went tearing down the field for 22 yards. Placing the ball on Tulane's 15-yard line.

Disaster Bobs Up.

Here disaster reared its ugly head. Hill made a yard at right tackle.

He started out again at the left side of the line. A huge splotch of green broke through and spilled him for a six-yard loss. That was Roberts, huge Tulane end. Dudley started on the next play and Roberts steamed in again, to spill the blonde runner for a seven-yard loss. That, agreed the old grads, was terrible and something should be done about it.

Something was done. Glenn Maffett drifted through the line, slipped past Banker guarding Tulane's goal, and with no one within 10 feet of him, caught a long flip from the hands of Harvey Hill to score Georgia's second touchdown. These same old grads began pounding each other on the back and talking about 1927. The band blared "Hallalujah" while Johnson missed the try for goal.

Then Banker and his friends got the ball. They didn't get it until after the first quarter had ended in an exchange of punts. Georgia started another march down the field, Hill and Rothstein battering their way through. Cook had been subbed for Dudley and Georgia's march came to an abrupt halt on Tulane's five-yard line when Cook failed by half an inch to make first down.

Tulane tried a play, but Georgia was off side. That gave the wave five yards. Banker, on the next three plays, battered his way to his own 17-yard line. Then Banker made seven yards and Baumbach made six for another first down. This continued for some few yards. Banker and Baumbach pounding the center of the line.

Tulane Scores.

Finally the 40-yard line was reached. Georgia was off side again and Tulane had the ball on Georgia's 35-yard line. Baumbach dropped back to pass and the ball shot bullet-like to H. Whatley, who tucked the ball under his arm and galloped a few short yards to a touchdown. Banker kicked goal and shortly after the half ended.

The band paraded. Men crowded under the stands. People drank pop, stood around and talked and cheered when it was announced that Tech was leading North Carolina 20 to 0. Some hardy soul was brave enough to yell "Give 'em hell, Tech."

The teams came back. McCrary was in the game now. And Dudley was back. Banker kicked off and Georgia started out for the land of gold. McCrary, Hooks and Dudley hammered straight down the field. But they were stopped. Baumbach intercepted a pass behind his own goal line and ran out to his four-yard line.

An exchange of punts followed and Tulane had the ball on its 30-yard line. Seeuws set out for an end run. Someone hit him hard. He fumbled and Maffett, charging in, picked up the ball, slipped away from Tulane tacklers and went for a touchdown. Johnson kicked goal. Georgia had a comfortable lead.

After both teams had raced up and down the field, the Bulldogs charging around ends and through the line while Tulane was taking to the air, Tulane began a touchdown march on its 32-yard line.

Banker Scores for Tulane.

Baumbach passed to Seeuws and then to Roberts. Both tries were successful and the ball was on Georgia's 37-yard stripe. Followed four passes successful, very. Armstrong to Roberts, that put the ball on Georgia's seven-yard line. Armstrong ran twice with the ball, but it was these passes that kept Georgia going back, back. They called Banker's signal. He grabbed the ball and set out straight across the field toward the sideline on his right. Whizzing by Georgia tacklers in a manner that was appalling, he cut back and galloped over the line for a score. Then he proceeded to kick goal while Georgia supporters were glad that Maffett had been where he was when that fumble occurred.

Tulane kicked off, Georgia soon punted, Tulane began passing, gained nothing, punted and Georgia began driving again. With about a minute left Tulane got the ball and more passes came. But Georgia was batting 'em down. Dudley jumped up to knock one down as the final whistle blew.

It was a satisfied crowd that filed out of the stands. Georgia had played a good game and beaten a good team. The Bulldog is looking up and will be troublesome before this season is over.

Y. C. A. A. CAGE SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 8TH

Thursday night, November 8, the 1928-1929 basketball season will be ushered in by the teams of the Cherokee league of the girls' division of the Y-Church Athletic association at the Central Presbyterian court. Four games which completes a series will be played and the same number will also be played each Thursday nights throughout the season.

This was decided at the last meeting which saw the entry of teams from Peachtree Christian and Associate Reform Presbyterian to the league, bringing the roster to eight clubs. The adoption of the Goldsmith laceless ball and the presenting of the team selling the greatest number of tickets to the opening game with 25 free tickets were other matters disposed of.

Several individual prizes has been donated for the best players and teams in the opening night games. Another appreciated gift to the league was a handsome loving cup for the pennant winner by the Holzman Jewelry company, of South Broad street.

The following schedule was adopted:

Pattillo Memorial vs. J. O. Y. Class.
Central Presbyterian vs. Western Heights Baptist.
Avondale Presbyterian vs. College Park Methodist.
Peachtree Christian vs. Associate Reform Presbyterian.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15.

College Park Methodist vs. Associate Reform Presbyterian.
Peachtree Christian vs. Avondale Presbyterian.
Western Heights Baptist vs. J. O. Y. Class.
Pattillo Memorial vs. Central Presbyterian.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

Central Presbyterian vs. Peachtree Christian.
College Park Methodist vs. Pattillo Memorial.
Western Heights Baptist vs. Avondale Presbyterian.
J. O. Y. Class vs. Associate Reform Presbyterian.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29.

No games, account Thanksgiving.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6.

Western Heights Baptist vs. Pattillo Memorial.
J. O. Y. Class vs. Central Presbyterian.
Associate Reform Presbyterian vs. Avondale Presbyterian.
College Park Methodist vs. Peachtree Christian.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13.

College Park Methodist vs. Central Presbyterian.
Associate Reform Presbyterian vs. Western Heights Baptist.
Avondale Presbyterian vs. Pattillo Memorial.
J. O. Y. Class vs. Peachtree Christian.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20.

J. O. Y. Class vs. Avondale Presbyterian.
Western Heights Baptist vs. College Park Methodist.
Pattillo Memorial vs. Peachtree Christian.
Associate Reform Presbyterian vs. Central Presbyterian.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27.

No game, account holidays.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3.

Western Heights Baptist vs. Peachtree Christian.
Central Presbyterian vs. Avondale Presbyterian.
Associate Reform Presbyterian vs. Pattillo Memorial.
College Park Methodist vs. J. O. Y. Class.

Pyle Visions Bunion Derby As a Comer

Marathon Promoter Says Footracing Is Serious Business; Plans Another.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY,
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, October 27.—Footracing is still big business to Charles C. Pyle, originator of the bunion derby.

An indefatigable optimist, Pyle visions the time when his transcontinental marathon will rank with the world series, the Olympic games, a heavyweight championship boxing match, and other great sporting events in popularity, prestige and drawing power.

Pyle admits he lost money on his original race last year from Los Angeles to New York, but in the next breath confides that he expects to make back all he lost last year and "then some" on the second edition, which he will launch March 31 from New York westward.

"People thought I was crazy when I announced plans for my first transcontinental race," Pyle said today, "but I was only crazy like the fellow in the insane asylum who pushed his wheelbarrow around upside down all day long. If he had turned the wheelbarrow upright, they would have loaded it up with bricks."

Pyle actually believes that what this country needs is bigger and better footraces, and he will flaunt a pack of telegrams and letters from widely scattered sections of the country in your face to prove it if you get within his range.

"Here's one from New Mexico, another from Texas, one from Illinois, and—" Pyle says. "These people saw our race last year and they want it to come back their way again this year. The race brought big crowds to their towns, stimulated business and helped the merchants make money."

There's no question about it, Pyle is the greatest salesman of footracing the world has ever known and he intends to sell his transcontinental race to the populace of the United States whether they want it or not, but Mr. Pyle contends they not only want it but are begging for it.

"Footracing is serious business," he says, "and people shouldn't make fun of it. This race is going to be the only way the good, clean runners from all over the world can make an honest living at the thing at which they are best."

The most important change Pyle will make from the rules of the original race is that he plans to deposit the $60,000 in prize money in the bank before the race starts.

"Last year there was considerable talk about whether I could pay the winners," Pyle said. "I paid every cent of prize money, but to eliminate any such gossip this time I'm going to have the cold cash in the bank ahead of time."

Another change in the rules is the raising of the entrance fee from $25 to $300.

"That will keep the fellows out who can't run and haven't a chance anyway," Pyle explains.

Already 80 runners, including several men who participated in the Olympic games, have applied for a place in the race, according to Pyle. Two hundred and forty-seven made applications last year and 199 started from Los Angeles March 4. The race required 84 days, ending in New York May 26. Pyle expects the race to take only 70 or 75 days this year.

Every man will maintain himself this year because Pyle found that most of the dissatisfaction among the runners last year was caused by the food.

"Some want meat, others are vegetarians," Pyle said. "This year they feed themselves and they can eat what they want to."

Early in December Pyle will start from New York in his big automobile coach to lay out the route, the controls, and the length of each jump. Some of the towns which probably will be selected follow Tulsa, Okla.; Springfield, Mo.; McLean, Texas; Tucumcari, N. M.; Butler, Ind.; Elyria, Ohio; Clinton, Okla.; Garr, Okla.; Sullivan, Mo.; Springfield, Ill.; Bath, N. Y., and Waverly, N. Y.

Pug's Face Lifted.

Bud Taylor is married again but he denies he is through with the game. He is training for a fight with Fidel LeBarba, in Los Angeles, December 1. Recently Taylor had a plastic operation on his face which had been slightly marred by ring contacts.

Cards Get Sluggers.

Three of the 1928 minor league hitting champions belong to the Cards. They are Worthington of Houston, .372; Jordan of Dayton, .363; and Collins of Danville, .389.

Navy Defeats Strong Pennsylvania, 6 to 0, in Big Upset

Georgetown Defeats Duke By 35-0 Score

Losers Unable To Make Game Close Battle; Passes Are Intercepted.

Washington, October 27.—(AP)—Duke's defense kept the Navy nervous last Saturday but it gave Georgetown only a perfunctory workout today and the Carolina team's defense buckled and snapped under a driving attack. The score was Georgetown 35; Duke university 0.

Duke threatened only once near the end of the second period. Buie led an attack that put the ball on Georgetown's 10-yard mark.

The forward passing attack on the North Carolina team helped Georgetown, two touchdowns resulting indirectly, and one directly from intercepted tosses. Dwyer intercepted a Duke pass in the first period and a drive began that ended when Dwyer skirted end and fell over the goal.

Near the end of the period a Duke player interfered with a Georgetown pass receiver and the hill-toppers got the ball on the seven-yard mark, Barbeas, fullback, carrying it over in two line plunges.

Starting the third period, Duke fumbled on its 20-yard line and Georgetown drove to the five-yard mark. Here the southerners held. Buie punted but not out of danger. Duke halted another theat only to have Duplin throw a pass for 25 yards to Maini. The weary Duke line let Bozek squirm over the final white line. The fourth touchdown came through an intercepted Duke pass and a 15-yard end run by Duplin.

The last tally of the game was recorded when Buie fumbled, recovered and flung the ball wildly. Barbaras caught it and ran for a tonchdown.

Jim Mooney, Georgetown tackle, kicked five goals after touchdown.

THE LINEUP.

GEORGET'N (35)	Pos.	DUKE (0)
Provincial	l.e.	Raaky
Liston	l.t.	Keistler
Cordovano	l.g.	Davis
Wynkoop	c.	Hunter
Carroll	r.g.	Jones
J. Mooney	r.t.	Weatherby
Tomaini	r.e.	Warren
Duplin	q.b.	Buie
Dwyer	l.h.	Jankoski
Bozek	r.h.	Hatcher
Barabas	f.b.	Murray

Score by periods:

Georgetown	7	7	0	21—35
Duke	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns: Duplin (2), Barabas (2), Bozek. Points after touchdown: Mooney 5 (place kicks).

Substitutions: Georgetown: Schmidt for Bozek, Gehringer for Tomaini, Bozek for Dwyer, Tomaini for Gehringer, G. Murphy for Tomaini, Gehringer for Provincial, Flood for Mooney, Scalzi for Bozek, Hannegan for Barabas, Williams for Schmidt, Morris for Wynkoop, Brogan for Cordovano, Walsh for Carroll, Gardener for Duplin, J. Murphy for Walsh, Holloway for G. Murphy.

Duke—Peelor for Warren, Hollingsworth for Murray, Warren for Peelor, Rupp for Hunter. Harriss for Buie, Lake for Hatcher.

Officials: Referee, Carl Bolster (Pittsburgh; umpire, David Fultz (Brown); head linesman, J. S. Glass (Lehigh); field judge, Captain E. S. Land (Navy).

What Football Players Need To Be Good Men

BY BOB ZUPPKE.

Football Coach, University of Illinois

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The most important essentials for good football players are mental alertness, initiative, speed and physical and moral courage. Courage is the geratest of them all.

Last year, when Illinois was to play its first championship game against Northwestern, which was easily the favorite, I was puzzled about the selection of the tackles. There were some promising young linemen with no experience. And then there were two older players.

One was Lou Muegge, now coaching the high school at Cape Girardeau, Mo. The fact that Meugge was even a candidate was a tribute to his determination and courage. Before he came to the university a knee had been injured so that he walked with a slight limp. When he ran it was even more noticeable. His teammates called him "step-and-a-half." He did have a magnificent torso, and great strength in his shoulders and arms.

Not As Fast As Others.

Then there was Butch Nowack, who had no physical disadvantage, but who at that stage of development did not seem to have quite as much speed as the youngsters.

Well, I elected to play Muegge and Nowack because I knew they were fighters and would never quit unless they had to be carried off. I had a hunch that the game would be decided early in favor of the team that had the will to win.

Northwestern, rated as a championship contender by its defeat of Ohio State, played well and fought hard, and I believe that stout hearts of Muegge and Nowack gave us the edge.

Red Grange had all the physical requisites for a great player, but on top of all he had courage. He could take punishment without a murmur. Of course, he was a marked man, and opponents didn't tackle him half-heartedly. They knew what a job it was to stop him, and they put everything they had in their tackles.

There have been stars who became temperamental, and asserted with little reason that they were being roughed. But if Red ever thought he was being handled too carelessly, he never peeped.

A Courageous Lad.

I can see him now, in the Chicago game on Stagg field in 1924, lying flat on his face after the wind had been knocked out of him. He had already made two touchdowns, but one more was needed to tie. It seemed that his superhuman efforts must surely have exhausted him. But he slowly got to his feet, and on the next play he made an 85-yard run which tied the score.

Potsy Clark, now coach of Butler, played quarterback against Minnesota in 1915 with a broken jaw in a mask and his teeth wired together. He had to learn to talk without moving his lips! Our dental experts guaranteed there was no danger for him to play, but it took high courage to play under such conditions. It might have been expected that Potsy's game would be somewhat off color, but he made the touchdown on the Gophers which tied the Illini with them for the game and the Big Ten championship.

Potsy had that great essential—courage!

Roper Discards Huddle.

Bill Roper, coach at Princeton, has abandoned the huddle. Many others are expected to follow.

Jackets, Tarheels To Play Here Next Year

Durham, N. C., October 27.—(Special.)—Contracts were signed here today between Tech and North Carolina officials for the Tarheels to play in Atlanta next year in October and a return game to be played here by Georgia Tech in 1930. The exact dates of the games have not been determined yet. Tech was shown every courtesy here and is anxious to continue athletic relations with North Carolina.

Cagle Is Star of Army Win

Continued from First Page.

of range for a mad gallop over the line, 51 yards away. Sprague missed the spot at goal but this had no effect in throttling the noisy rampage which found the Cadets outhowling all the Comanches of Indian history.

Yale Gets Cheers.

Only a few plays later the cheering suddenly switched to the Yale side when Cagle, standing on his 22-yard line, started a run. The Yale end and the Yale tackle were on top of him like food shot from guns. One of them hit him hard and the ball popped into open territory as Firpo Greene picked it up and ran 18 yards across the line to tie the score when Yale failed at goal. They were still all even when the second quarter swung under way and Garvey, Hubbard and Hoben had driven the Army back again. The ball was on the Army's 25-yard line, far from any scoring range when the Army war hymn suddenly turned to "Onward Christian Cagles" for the second time. For the will-o-the-wisp was loose again, the greyhound was off the leash.

Cagle barely skirted Yale's right tackle on his first dash—he slipped by like a gray streak too fast to be collared, he swung away from Yale's secondary, and then started for the sidelines, just as he had done before. It seemed to be the Cagle formula—get through, break for the sidelines, double out, cross 'em and make for the goal.

Tacklers Miss Him.

Two Blue tacklers had a fair shot at him as he went by but they might as well have been reaching for an electric bolt. As they missed, Cagle came tearing for the sideline. Far down the field, at the 20-yard mark a Blue defender who looked to be Hoben attempted to crowd him out of bounds but Cagle knew his touchdowns.

Two feet from the line he swerved inward again without slackening his dizzy speed and now Okay McEwan, coming from the side, was left.

The Yale end hurled himself at Cagle's feet but the best he could do was to bring Cagle down as the Army star rolled across the line.

You need no vivid imagination at this point to picture the 1,400 cadets, a small, gray sector among 80,000, giving an imitation of rocking the sky—1,400 throats came near breaking wide apart as Yale adherents for the second time sat in stunned silence, wondering what manner of phantom had assumed human proportions for this one day.

For the second time it was Cagle's fleetness of foot that had run the Bulldog ragged. The bulldog can always battle but he can never run with a greyhound. There wasn't a man on the Yale team able to match Cagle's speed and this tells the story.

Cagle Too Fast.

You can't stop a man you can't catch, you might try it some day if you think you can. On just a few plays later Garvey, in desperation hurled a pass over the middle of the line. Allan of the Army waiting patiently for something resembling a football to come his way. He pulled the pass down, swung to Yale's right and back of the finest interference you will see all year—Allan ran 56 yards for the third Army touchdown. As the Army back got underway, his interference, perfectly trained, formed in a flash. Allan swung to the left and four interferers swung with him. Two Blue defenders came dashing up and they were taken out as a scythe takes out wheat cut flat to the earth. Another Yale defensive back made a desperate effort to run this interfering gauntlet but he was also cut down by the protecting platoon that gave Allan a clear field.

Yale at this moment might just as well have tried to break the Hindenburg line with a company of unsupported infantry. There wasn't a chance to lay violent and hostile hands on Allan as he completed the journey over the line. Nobody could kick a goal or score a point after touchdown today so the Army seemed to be having a picnic leading 18 to 6.

Yale Worm Turns.

Then the Yale worm turned into a blue python or cobra. Four times this blue cobra struck and each strike threatened to score. Garvey, who had played brilliantly when you figure that he was a marked man, gave way to Loud. Loud opened his debut by crashing his way for 21 yards through the Army defense. Loud led the attack, running and passing, that a few minutes later took the ball deep into Army territory as the first half ended.

The second half was all Yale. In the third period the Blue attack with Garvey predominating put on a long march. The big feature of this third period was a passing play from Hoben to McEwen. Hoben ran back about 20 yards turned and threw the ball 45 yards up the field. McEwen and an Army defender raced together for ball, but it was McEwen who jumped two or three feet into the air to pull it down and fall just 10 yards from a touchdown. Here was a play that was all thrills and excitement, one of the great plays of the day. But Yale had no offense strong enough or alert enough to crack its way through the powerful, watchful Army defense.

Excitement Great.

The excitement of the game continued all through the fourth quarter after a bad pass from center or a mix-up in signals had spoiled one Blue march.

Murrell had just kicked to Yale's 15-yard line. Then Loud and Hoben and Dunn got started. Loud hammered the Army line for 12 yards as a tip on what might be coming later. Then he and Hoben began throwing passes, running and passing they took the ball 15 yards to the Army's 10-yard line when again the Cadet defense refused to yield any more ground. Later on the Army kicked out and this time Ellis caught the ball at top speed and ran it back 35 yards to the Army's 10-yard line. On the first play Loud went smashing through for seven yards to the Army's three-yard line. There were only a few seconds left and the ball was just 30 inches from the Army goal when the whistle blew with another Yale down left.

The Army won a great fame today, for, battered and bruised after the Harvard game, it beat a hard-fighting, first-class Yale team through the speed of Cagle and a powerful defense that could not be cracked at any crucial moment. The Army, defending the homeland was all granite up to the ears, but not above.

Lines Evenly Matched.

The two lines were evenly matched. Yale suffered a trifle from inexperienced ends who were not quite up to the standard of Scott and Fishwick. They did their best but star ends are not made in a month.

From start to finish the game was full of action, thrills, crowd excitement and hard, clean play. The better team won through greater backfield speed where the margin of sheer power belonged to Yale. Harvard last week—Yale this week—a Crimson scalp and a Blue scalp on successive Saturdays. This is about all you can ask from any team. Murrell kicked well all through the game and he got his 30 or 40 yards when they were needed but the man who beat Yale was Chris Cagle, the will-o'-wisp. He offset the terrific hammering of Garvey and Loud, the brilliant punt catching of Hoben and Ellis, the final Yale drive that went almost over as sunlight and the game ended together.

Army Wins Toss.

The Army won the toss and Captain Sprague kicked off out of bounds. His next attempt traveled to Decker who was thrown on the 25-yard line. Yale couldn't gain, so Hubbard kicked to Army's 38-yard line. Murrell came pounding through for four yards before Decker nailed him.

Cagle tried two runs but only picked up a yard, but Yale was off side and this made it first down near midfield. Cagle then swooped back and threw a 40-yard pass far down the field which Messinger just missed. On the next play Cagle crashed outside of tackle, hurdled an Army back and picked up 10 yards before he was thrown on Yale's 40-yard line. The elusive Cagle threw a short pass to Murrell who made four yards. Murrell couldn't make any headway, but on the next play Cagle got six yards through the line. It was now fourth and three yards to go and Murrell kicked out of bounds on Yale's 12-yard line. Garvey hit the center of the line for four yards. He picked up two more on his next try. Hubbard then punted to Army's 43-yard line, where Nave was thrown by Garvey. Cagle failed but Murrell hit the line for five yards. Starting at midfield Cagle swung far around Yale's right end where Hickcok was knocked down and the fleet Army back dodging two tacklers in the secondary defense swept on 50 yards for a touchdown.

Crowd in Uproar.

This great run of Cagle's set the Army stands in a wild uproar. Sprague kicked off again and Hubbard came tearing back to Yale's 30-yard line. The Army was off side on the next play and lost five yards. Yale then tried a double pass leading to a forward pass but the ball fell short with Hoben racing down the field. On the third down Garvey picked up four yards just six inches short of a first down. Hubbard made it first down on Yale's 46-yard line. Hubbard threw a 40-yard pass to Hoben but the ball was caught out of bounds and brought back. At this point time was taken out while both teams rested from the terrific pace. Garvey then punted to the Army's 22-yard line. Murrell hammered the line for five yards. At this point McEwen went in for Hickok. On the first play Cagle tried Yale's right end, the Yale defense surged through and spilled the play. They hit Cagle so hard that he fumbled and Greene, Yale's big left guard, scooped up the ball and ran 15 yards for a touchdown. Oldt, who had gone in for Crile at left end, failed at goal and the score was tied at 6 to 6. Yale then kicked off and Nave was thrown on Army's 15-yard line. The crowd was in something resembling a turmoil. Johnny Walker went in for Oldt at left end for Yale. Murrell got four yards on the first plunge. He then kicked to Yale's 38-yard line, where Messinger threw Hoben in his tracks.

Yale Pass Fails.

Yale tried a pass, but Hoben was bumped off just as the ball came to him. Garvey then cut his way through the Army's left tackle for a first down just beyond midfield. Hoben lost 3 yards when Sprague broke through and spilled the play. Yale tried a pass, but it was knocked down. Garvey picked up 5 yards around the end before he was thrown by Messinger. The same Blueback added 4 more through the line. Garvey then punted out of bounds on the Army's 35-yard line. Cagle swept around Yale's right end for 11 yards before he was thrown by Walker. Yale was off side and the ball came to the Army's 40-yard line. This play ended the first quarter, with the score tied at 6 and 6.

Yale opened the second quarter with the ball on their 41-yard line. Cagle then threw a long pass down the field, which Hubbard knocked down. He threw another far over the heads of both teams beyond all reach. The second pass cost a penalty of 5 yards, so Murrell kicked to Yale's 35-yard line, where Hoben made a fine catch. Yale took time out again. An Army end dived at Garvey far back of the line, but the Yale back shook himself loose and ran 5 yards. Garvey then threw a forward pass to Hoben for 20 yards, where he was thrown on the Army's 41-yard line. Yale just missed completing another forward pass when the ball was grounded. Garvey then sliced through the Army line for 8 yards. Nave intercepted Hoben's pass and was stopped on the Army's 26-yard line. Starting from the Army's 36-yard line the fast-running Cagle again cut his way around Yale's right end. He then cut back in just outside of tackle and swept through Yale's secondary defense, to gallop 72 yards for a touchdown.

Brilliant Run.

It was the most brilliant run of the season. McEwen just missed him as he swerved on down the field to cross the line. Sprague again missed goal and the Army was now leading, 12 to 6. The Army kicked off again to Yale's 30-yard line. Sprague was jolted on the play and Parham took his place. Hoben then threw a pass for 16 yards to Hubbard to Yale's 46-yard line.

Garvey cracked through for 5 yards on the next play. Standing just back of midfield, Garvey whipped a pass over the line which sailed straight into Allen's arms. Allen took the Yale pass on his own 40-yard line and, back of perfect interference, ran 60 yards for Army's third touchdown. This time Army tried a pass for its extra point, but it was knocked down. So the Army was now leading 18 to 6. Murrell kicked off again to Yale's 15-yard line, the ball bounding along the ground before Hoben fell on it. Ellis went in for Hoben at this point. Loescher for Charesworth and Loud for Garvey. Greer went in for Messinger and Lynch then supplanted Greer. Yale failed to gain on the first two plays, but on the third down Loud ran 21 yards before Nave threw him on Yale's 41-yard line. Gibner went in for Nave at quarterback for Army. Dunn took Hubbard's place in the Yale backfield.

Yale Forced To Kick.

Two Yale plunges failed to make any headway. Loud then kicked out of bounds on the Army's 24-yard line The Blue line threw Cagle for a loss. Maxwell went in for Hammond for Army. Murrell nailed the line for 4 yards, and he then kicked to Ellis at midfield, where Lynch threw him. Stewart went in for Hall at guard for Yale. Loud, still working for Garvey, ran 8 yards. Ellis made it first down on the Army's 36-yard line. Loud picked up 7 more through the line. But the Army was off side again on this play. O'Keefe went in for Allen for the Army. West went in for Walker at end for Yale. Time was taken out for the Army to recover from this new bulldog attack. Loud then made it first down on the Army's 26-yard line. Loud crashed through for 5 more to the Army's 20-yard line. A low pass from Yale's center slipped by Loud and cost 15 yards. Ellis got 7 yards, but it was Army's ball on downs. Hutchinson took Cagle's place in the Army backfield. An Army line plunge failed to gain.

Army Covers Ball.

So the Army kicked to Yale's 40-yard line, where Ellis muffed and the Army covered it. Piper falling on the ball. Gibner took a forward pass for 11 yards, where he was hauled down on Yale's 30-yard line. Here the Army was set back 15 yards for holding. Hutchinson made two yards and then threw a pass, which was knocked down. Army was off-side on this play and lost five yards. Hutchinson then kicked to Yale's seven-yard line. Yale couldn't gain on the first plunge and this play ended the first half with the Army leading, 18 to 6.

Starting the third period the Army with its original lineup kicked off to Hoben on Yale's 15-yard line and he ran the ball back 21 yards before he was tackled. Garvey driving and clawing his way through made nine yards on the first play. But the Army then hurled back Hoben for a loss. Yale completed a forward pass but her end was off-side. The pass went as grounded, so Garvey then kicked over the Army line for a touchback. Cagle couldn't make a yard, so Murrell punted out of bounds on Yale's 41-yard line. Sprague left the game again and Parham took his place.

Yale Allowed Pass.

Garvey drove through for eight yards, ripping his way through the Army line. It was now fourth down at midfield with three yards to go. Garvey threw a long pass down the field and when an Army end bumped Hoben interference was allowed and it was Yale's ball on the Army's 33-yard line. Garvey lost three yards on the next plunge. Hoben flipped a pass over the line, which hit the ground. Yale's short pass failed to make the distance and it is Army's ball on her 31-yard line. Cagle stormed his way through for 14 yards. Charlesworth went backg in for Loescher. Yale spilled Cagle again without a gain. Cagle then threw a pass to Murrell sliced through for six yards. Cagle faking a pass from far back picked up three yards around end. An Army pass was knocked down.

It was Yale's ball on her 35-yard line. Garvey got four yards in a hurry. Stewart went in for Hall for Yale. The Army hurried Hoben's pass and it flopped. So Garvey kicked to Army's three-yard line, a magnificent punt, the ball traveling 61 yards. Murrell kicked to Army's 38-yard line. Garvey, fighting his way through, ran 13 yards to the Army's 26-yard line. Garvey hit the center of the Army line for four yards, but Yale lost 15 yards for holding.

Hard Blow to Yale.

This was a hard blow to the Yale attack. Hoben sweeping far back threw a 45-yard pass to McEwen, who made a spectacular leaping catch and rolled to the Army's 10-yard line before he was stopped, this was one of the great plays of the afternoon. Garvey holding his feet like a horse cracked the Army line for seven yards. Putting the ball on the Army three-yard line. But on the next play the star Yale back was thrown for a five-yard loss. Cagle was hurt on the play. Hutchinson went in for Cagle. Once again Garvey was thrown back for a loss by the charging defense. Hoben then tried a forward pass over the line, but the Army knocked it down. It was now the Army's ball on the 20-yard line. Walker went in for Crile at end for Yale. Murrell punted to Hoben, who came back to Yale's 41-yard line. It was a great catch for Hoben. The Army knocked down Garvey's pass. Another long pass from Hoben was knocked down by Nave, so Yale was penalized five yards. Loud went in for Garvey. Garvey punted to the Army's 31-yard line. Timberlake, now playing for the Army, clipped off two yards ending the third quarter. Score, Army, 18; Yale, 6.

The Army opened the fourth period on its 30-yard line where Murrell soon punted to Yale's 26-yard mark. Loud's pass was intercepted by Hall, the Army center, but the play was called back when Army was offside. The hard-running Loud crashed outside tackle for 20 yards to Yale's 48-yard line. Loud picked up five yards on the next plunge. On the next play Loud ran nine yards before he was brought down on the Army's 38-yard line. Hubbard got only a yard and an Army man was hurt. On the next play Murrell intercepted Yale's pass but the ball was brought back and given to the Army on their 44-yard line. The Army couldn't gain but Yale was off side. Once again the Yale defense held stoutly and Murrell punted to Yale's 15-yard line. Messinger's fine tackle stopped Hoben abruptly. Loud ran 12 yards through the Army line. Timberlake knocked down a long pass by Hoben just in time. Another pass was battered down. The army interferred with the catch and it was Yale's ball on her 45-yard line. The Army again interferred with a long Yale pass and the Yale stands booed the decision that the penalty was not allowed.

Spectacular Pass.

A spectacular pass from Loud to Hoben put the ball on the Army's 40-yard line. Another spectacular pass from Hoben to Dun put the ball on Army's 18-yard line. Loud crashed through to the Army's 12-yard line. Loud picked up two yards on two plunges and it was fourth down with four yards to go. The double pass failed again and it was the Army's ball on their 10-yard line. Murrell kicked to Hoben, who made a great catch and ran the ball back to the Army's 30-yard line. A long Yale pass just failed on the five-yard line. Another long pass just failed at the goal line. The Army was off side and it was Yale's ball on the Army 26-yard line. The ball slipped out of Loud's hand and his pass went wild. The Army again knocked down a long pass over the line, barely saving another touchdown so it was Army's ball on their 30-yard line. The field is now getting dark. On the first play the Army was off side and a 15-yard penalty took the ball back to their 10-yard line. Piper made seven yards on the first rush. Yale plugged the Army attack, so the Army had to kick. Ellis made a great catch and a spectacular run of 30 yards to the Army 10-yard line. A forward pass from Loud to Walker put the ball on the Army's three-yard line. Yale had another great chance to score, Loud couldn't make a yard through the strong Army line. His next plunge carried him within two feet of the goal. He took another crash at the line but the Army defense held and this ended the game.

Final Score: Army, 18; Yale, 6.

THE LINEUP.

ARMY (18)	Pos.	YALE (6)
Carlmark	l.e.	Crile
Sprague	l.t.	Murray
Hammack	l.g.	Greene
W. Hall	c.	Charlesworth
Dibb	r.g.	N. Hall
Perry	r.t.	Eddy
Messinger	r.e.	McEwen
Nave	q.b.	Hoben
Cagle	l.b.	Garvey
Allen	r.b.	Decker
Murrell	f.b.	Hubbard

Score by quarters:

Yale	6	0	0	0	—6
Army	0	12	0	6	—18

Scoring—Touchdowns: Green, Cagle (2), Allen.

First downs: Yale, 16; Army, 8.

Penalties, yardage: Yale, 35; Army, 70.

Passes completed: Yale, 8; Army, 3.

Officials: Referee, E. Thorp (De La Salle); umpire, C. J. McCarthy. (Germantown; field judge, C. G. Zehler (W. & J.); head linesman, M. E. Yankesburg (Marquette).

Hornsby Deal Gets Denial Of Two Clubs

New York Sun Says Rajah Sold to Cubs for Sum of $200,000.

New York, October 27.—(AP)—Reports that Rogers Hornsby, baseball's man without a country, had been traded by the Boston Braves to the Chicago Cubs for a sum approximating $250,000 gave diamond followers something to get excited about today. The story, printed in the New York Sun, met prompt denial from officials of both clubs.

According to that newspaper Hornsby has been traded for $200,000 in cash and three Chicago players, Outfielders Earl Webb and Cliff Heathcote and Second Baseman Freddy Maguire.

William Veeck, president of the Cubs, said the deal was "no further advanced than when the first rumors of it were printed six weeks ago."

Ed Cunningham, secretary of the Braves, said: "We will take no action in the Hornsby case until after election day."

Voters of Massachusetts are to decide at the polls whether they want Sunday baseball, and while the predictions are that the plan will be defeated by citizens outside the city of Boston, the Braves apparently intend to await the returns before trading away their expensive manager.

With Sunday games at Braves field, Judge Fuchs' club should earn enough money not only to afford a $40,000 manager, who already has signed at that reported figure for three more seasons, but also to build up the playing strength of the team by purchases of star minor league performers. It is no secret that the Braves have lost heavily in recent seasons and $200,000 would be welcome in the treasury.

Hornsby's contract, which carried an option on the manager's services at the same figure for three additional years after the end of the first three-year period, was to be assumed by the Cubs, The Sun reported. The sale of a ball player for $200,000 would create a new high record for a cash transaction in playing material.

Tiger Winner By Field Goal Over Cornell

Vicious Battle Is Decided When Substitute Kicks Through Posts.

Princeton, N. J., October 27.—(United News.)—A field goal from the 10-yard line in the third period by Dave Lowry, subbing for the injured Mike Miles at fullback, gave Princeton a 30-to-0 victory over Cornell before a crowd of 40,000 spectators today. It was the first football game between the two institutions held here in 26 years.

After battling through a scoreless first half, both teams opened up with everything they knew in the third period. Cornell carried the ball to Princeton's 20-yard line early in the period on a forward pass and two fake plays through center, but lost the ball when Dietrich, Cornell halfback, fumbled and Hockenbury, substitute Princeton tackle, recovered.

Requardt, Princeton halfback, broke away for a 20-yard run, but Cornell stiffened and the Tigers were forced to kick and Strubing, Princeton quarterback, ran the punt back to Cornell's 40-yard line. A forward pass, Lowry to Requardt, gained 17 yards, but Cornell halted Princeton in the shadows of the goal and Lowry dropped back to the 10-yard line and made his successful place kick.

With Ed Wittmer starring with his line smashes, Princeton began another drive in the fourth period, but Cornell intercepted a forward pass on the 20-yard line. Gil Dobie, Cornell coach, began to send in substitutes and Cornell carried the ball to midfield, only to be halted by another fumble.

THE LINEUP.

PRINCETON (3)	Pos.	CORNELL (0)
Lawler	l.e.	Wramselmeier
Whyte	l.t.	Anderson
Byles	l.g.	Waterbury
Howe (c)	c.	Kneen
Mestres	r.g.	Worden
Barfield	r.t.	Wakeman
Maroney	r.e.	(c) Shoales
Strubing	q.b.	H. S. Johnson
Requardt	l.h.	Lyon
Lowry	r.h.	Deitrich
Norman	f.b.	M. Johnson

Officials: Referee, Tarrant; umpire, Carson (Penn State); field judge, Palmer (Colby); head linesman, Ryan (Michigan).

Score by periods:

Princeton	0	0	3	0—3
Cornell	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: Princeton—Field goals, Lowry (place kick).

Kentucky Noses Little Centre, 8-0

Lexington, Ky., October 27.—(AP)—The University of Kentucky Wildcats played football just well enough here today to defeat Centre college Colonels, ancient foes, 8 to 0. Kentucky entered the game favored to win by a landslide but its own listlessness and Centre's desperate battling kept the score down.

The Wildcats registered a touchdown in the second quarter as the culmination of a march down field and added two points in last period when Captain Dees blocked a Centre punt from behind its own goal line and recovered the ball out of bounds.

A Big Reward.

The Pacific Coast league awards a $15,000 bonus to its winning team.

V. M. I. Held To Tie Score By Maryland

Flying Squadron Unable to Score Against Fighting Eleven of University.

Tate Field, Richmond, Va., October 27.—(AP)—The Flying Squadron of V. M. I., led by Captain Ab Barnes, was held to a scoreless tie by the University of Maryland gridiron warriors in the annual clash, played before 7,000 spectators on the Island Park field here today.

It was a clash of two great offensives that left both teams punch-drunk and weary when the whistle ended the gruelling struggle as dusk settled in the valley of the James. Maryland hurled its great attack in the opening half but was turned back when McCray intercepted Kessler's pass on the goal line with a flying leap.

Cadets Launch Drive.

The Cadets launched a drive in the third period that swept through to the Maryland 18-yard line but failed to score when Harner dropped Barnes' pass on the goal line as he was viciously tackled by a Maryland linesman. With Barnes, the "Galloping Ghost" of the squadron, leading the assault the Cadets again staged a powerful attack in the fourth period starting on their own 19-qard line and marching to the Old Liners' four-yard stripe. The Maryland coach rushed in reinforcements of freshmen and a V. M. I. pass was batted down on the fourth down to end the threat.

The offensive strength of the two teams was clearly demonstrated and only breaks of the game prevented scoring by both sides.

Barnes Is Star.

Barnes had a major share in the nine first downs registered by his team and his two passes in the final period accounted for a 65-yard gain. Kessler and Roberts led the Maryland attack after going in the second period when Coach Byrd replaced his reserve backfield with regulars.

Maryland registered eight first downs but it was a recovery of a fumble in the second period that gave the Gold and Black its greatest opportunity to score. Crothers, scooping up the bounding ball, raced 30 yards to the nine-yard line before he was caught from behind by the flying phantom in red, Ab Barnes. McCray intercepted Kessler's pass on the next play.

Haase, a V. M. I. linesman, was credited with preventing Maryland from scoring in the third period when he twice broke through to drop Maryland backs for losses of ten and eight yards. Maryland had possession of the ball on the Cadets' 20-yard line by recovering a fumbled punt.

Crothers Flashes.

What Haase did to Maryland backs, Crothers did to the Cadets. He was a tower of strength in the line and frequently smeared V. M. I. plays before they were well under way.

Both teams produced star punters and there was little to choose between the kicking of Barnes and McCray, for the Cadets, and Roberts and Kessler, of Maryland. Barnes' accuracy in hurling passes gave the Cadets a superiority in this department of the game.

From the Maryland standpoint it was almost a question of stopping Barnes in the final half. The diminutive Cadet captain was the principal gainer through the line, did a large part of the kicking and was on the hurling end of a number of long passes.

THE LINEUP.

V. M. I.	Pos.	MARYLAND
Meody	l.e.	Dodson
Howlett	l.t.	Lombard
Willard	l.g.	Wondrack
Chadwick	c.	Madigan
W. Haase	r.g.	Crothers
Grow	r.t.	McDonald
Scott	r.e.	Heagy
Hawkins	q.b.	Kessler
Barnes (c.)	l.h.	Evans
Horner	r.h.	Radice
McCray	f.b.	Evans

Officials: Referee, Gooch (Virginia); umpire, Williams (Virginia); head linesman, Smythe (Army).

CADETS START WORK MONDAY FOR WILDCATS

Lexington, Va., October 27.—Returning from Richmond Sunday after the annual clash with the University of Maryland, the members of V. M I.'s Flying Squadron will get to work Monday to prepare for the last home game of the season. The Davidson college Wildcats, coached by Monk Younger, former V. P. I. star, will furnish the opposition, and if past football tilts between the two elevens serve as a guide the Cadets are in for a busy afternoon.

Davidson and V. M. I. have met ten times on the giridiron, and each team has gone home happy five times. There have been only three games played in the last ten years, with V. M. I. the winner of all three, but before the days when the undefeated Flying Squadron of 1920 gave V. M. I. a place in the football sun, the Wildcats generally got all the better of the argument.

In 1904 the series started with a victory for V. M. I., 6 to 0, but Davidson retaliated in 1905, 8 to 6, and in 1906, 6 to 0. Davidson came through again in 1909, 8 to 0, but the Cadets returned to winning ways in 1911 and with a 5-to-0 victory, which old timers say was one of the toughest ever won by a V. M. I. team. The series lapsed until 1917, and then the Wildcats administered a sound drubbing, 23 to 7. It has been all V. M. I. since then, with the Cadets winning, 14 to 7, in 1919, 13 to 7, in 1928, and 20 to 0 last year.

Incidentally last year's game, played at Davidson was anything but a walkover in spite of the 20 to 0 score. The Wildcats made so many first downs that the linesman nearly wore out his arm flagging his assistants down the field with the chain and sticks, but the Cadets cashed in on several long runs and intercepted passes to score three touchdowns. The Davidson eleven of this season has dropped two or three games, but showed its real power when it held the strong Clemson machine to a single touchdown. The Cadets, with hard games against Virginia and Maryland just behind them, will be glad to win a decision on points—and on very few of them.

Nosed Out.

Frank Offermann, new president of the Buffalo club, rewarded his players with a cash present to each man. The Bisons were nosed out on the last day by Rochester, a single percentage point separating the two teams.

Leads Brown



A. C. Cornsweet is captain of the Brown university gridiron team.

PRO FOOTBALL NOW BOASTS OF INJURIES

New York, October 27.—(AP)—The champion New York Giants of the National Football league have a half-dozen prize exhibits to disprove the popular idea that pro football players are too tough and too wise to get hurt.

Earl Potteiger, busy little coach of the Giant outfit that won the league title last season, will stack up his list of cripples against the casualties of any college squad in the country. As a consequence of the bad start that has seen some of the team's leading stars handicapped or forced out altogether because of injuries, the Giants' chances for a repeat victory do not look so bright.

About the hardest blow dealt the team was the loss of George Murtagh, product of Georgetown, who has been the Giants' regular center for two years. He was out of the last two games with a broken hand and the Giants lost both games. Cal Hubbard, 250-pound member of the Geneva team that beat Harvard, filled Murtagh's place but he is primarily a guard. Murtagh's regular understudy, Max Reed, who played last year with the Frankford Yellow Jackets, has been out himself with a dislocated shoulder.

Handicapped By Knee.

Because of a bad knee, Century Millstead, all-American tackle at Yale has not been playing up to his great form of last year.

Tony Plansky, who, Potteiger says, "Has more natural ability than any man I ever saw," is bothered by a wrenched leg. The former Georgetown football and track luminary who is playing his first pro season although he has been out of college for some years, weighs 220 and is the heaviest fullback in the league.

The most serious injury of all was suffered by Al Bloodgood, once of Nebraska. The lightest man on the team, the 148-pound back suffered a broken shoulder on the opening kickoff in the game with the Chicago Bears.

Even Captain Steve Owens, 245-pound tackle who had gained a reputation as an iron man by playing two years with the Giants without having to call for time out, was not proof against the jinx. He was hit on the head in the first five minutes of play in the first league game of the season, against Pootsville, and was unconscious for five hours.

Not Enough Work.

Potteiger has an explanation at least for the leg injuries. He says most of them occur because the pro athletes report for play without the long period of conditioning which college players undergo.

Just now the Giants, who play Gibby Welch's New York Yankees here Sunday, rank only mid-way in the standing with a record of two victories and two defeats. Meanwhile Benny Friedman and his Detroit Wolverines have been providing the big noise of the circuit.

As the crippled Giants limped back to this city from their first swing through the west where they took it on the chin from the Chicago Bears as well as the Wolverines they were unanimous in their praise of Friedman. Particularly appreciative of the former Michigan all-American's great passing was Bruce Caldwell, Yale star of last year, who was playing his first game against him.

FRENCH BOXER AVERS IZZY WILL BE EASY

Paris, October 27.—(AP)—The victory of Andre Routis over Tony Canzoneri, capturing for France the featherweight championship of the world, has encouraged Emile "Spider" Pladner, French flyweight, matched to meet Izzy Schwartz in Paris, November 1. He is sanguine in his conviction that he will bring another world's championship to Paris.

Jeff Dickson, the American promoter in Paris, known as the "Tex Rickard of France," who is staging the match, somewhat troubled by the Spider's cocksureness, was attempting to take some of the conceit out of the youngster. "Why you know," Jeff told the kid, "he is a full fledged corporal in the American army and he has trimmed great, big soldiers, heavyweights as big as Dempsey."

"That's all right," retorted the Spider unabashed, "he will be a mere buck private when I get through with him."

Back Scores Thrice In Seven Minutes

Gainesville, Fla., October 27.—(AP)—Hats and headgears off to Carl Brumbaugh, University of Florida halfback.

In a recent game with Alabama Polytechnic institute he scored three touchdowns in seven minutes. The previous week he ran 85 yards from a kickoff for a touchdown.

Forward Pass Nets Victory For Middies

Moret Grabs Heave and Gallops Over Line To Be First To Score on Penn.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Philadelphia, October 27.—(AP)—A football giant harassed, humiliated, whipped in three out of four starts, was re-born today in the heat of one season's greatest gridiron battles.

Turning on its latest tormentor, Navy whipped the undefeated and hitherto unscored upon Pennsylvania eleven, 6 to 0, while 60,000 persons, flooding Franklin field, ripped the crisp fall air with their cheers and groans.

Goal Posts Catch It.

It took fully an hour to persuade the regiment of midshipmen that Franklin field and its environs should not be taken with them back to Annapolis, and the band had to play the "Star-Spangled Banner" twice to save the goal posts before assembly stopped the merry-making. Every Penn rooter who wanted a midshipman cap to atone for the defeat was accommodated in the rough and tumble sc

CONSTITUTION'S MASTER MODEL HOME IS SCHEDULED TO BE COMPLETED IN TWO WEEKS, WINDHAM ANNOUNCES

Cornerstone of Ideal Home Is Laid by Mayor Ragsdale; Delightful Barbecue Served

Slight Delay Is Experienced Due To Failure of Plaster To Dry Promptly—Public Is Invited To Inspect Structure at Any Time.

The Constitution's master model home at 705 Morningside drive now is nearing completion.

In recognition of the fact that the demonstration dwelling has entered the "finishing" state, its cornerstone was laid last week by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale in the presence of a representative group of leaders interested in better homes and the materials which go into them.

Thomas K. Windham, of Thomas K. Windham, Inc., builder of the ideal home, surprised the gathering by being host at a delightful barbecue immediately following Mayor Ragsdale's brief address, in which he paid tribute to the educational home movement sponsored here by The Constitution.

Those who attended the cornerstone laying were able to inspect the master model home and see the many novel features it incorporates, each looking to increased comfort, beauty and service of the home.

Some little delay was experienced last week in the drying of the plaster applied to the metal lath walls, but this is now dry and interior "trimming" will start Monday morning.

Two More Weeks.

The brick walls of the model home are well advanced, being complete in the front and half way up on the sides and in the rear. Mr. Windham stated Saturday that the present schedule calls for completion of the last detail of the home Saturday week, but any unforeseen circumstance may cause a slight delay.

When it is completed, the master model home will be furnished and decorated in a style in keeping with its construction values and will be thrown open for public inspection for a period of 30 days beginning after the middle of November.

Mr. Windham is keeping the grounds of the structure in condition to receive visitors at all times and the general public is cordially invited to visit the home and inspect every phase of its construction.

Material used in the master model home is listed on this page, together with the Atlanta firms supplying the nationally-known and universally-approved products. The home is being constructed under auspices of and according to specifications of the Home Owners' Institute of America, an institution engaged in promoting interest everywhere in the building of better homes.

Only Standard Material.

To secure better homes, the institution contends only material that is nationally-advertised and standard should be used, this assertion being true in the sense of improved appearance, added charm and comfort, increased durability and prolonged service without repairs.

The master model home will be a two-story, typically English structure designed by R. Kennon Perry, one of the south's best known architects with offices in the Wynne-Claughton building here. Plans call for its completion in middle or late November with a 30-day period of public inspection, during which its every comfort, convenience, beauty and advantage will be shown Atlantans.

It will be of brick and half timber with a double garage with concrete floor of the same style in the rear. Downstairs will be located an entrance hall 8 by 6 feet; a spacious living room, 14 by 20 feet; a library 10 by 14 feet; a dining room, 14 by 15 feet; a breakfast room, 7 feet 6 inches by 10 feet; a kitchen, 10 by 14 feet; a lavatory room and a side porch, 10 by 15 feet.

Upstairs will be a master bedroom, 15 by 20 feet, with bay window; a secondary bedroom, 14 by 15 feet; a third bedroom, 11 by 14 feet; a nursery, 10 by 14 feet, and two ample-sized baths.

Per Capita Building Otulay.

It is estimated that the average outlay per person for construction in 1928 will be $32 or slightly more. Last year the per capita average was $30; while in 1926 it was $29. There seems to be no danger of overbuilding as long as the nation can afford higher standards of living. The fact that better materials are being used to an increasing degree accounts for a part of the growth in per capita outlay.

Master Model Home Dedicated by Mayor Ragsdale at Cornerstone-Laying



Photos by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer

Above, the group that attended the laying of the cornerstone of The Constitution's master model home photographed in front of the ideal dwelling at 705 Morningside drive. At right, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale laying the cornerstone, after which he delivered a brief address praising the home and the movement it represents. A barbecue followed the ceremony.

Common Brick Master Model Home Is Shown

Cleveland Building of Early American Type Has Many Advantages.

BY L. PORTER MOORE.
President Home Owners Institute, Inc.

Designed by Fox, Duthie & Foose, registered architects, of Cleveland, the early American type dwelling I am describing today, Plan No. 333-S, is now nearing completion on Scottsdale boudevard, Shaker village, in the Shaker Heights section of Cleveland, one of the finest residential developments in the country. Together with nine other houses of varying architectural feeling, this one, known as house No. 9, is being constructed as a master model home, sponsored by Home Owners Institute, Inc.

"The Cleveland Plain Dealer" and the Sykes & Thompson company, the organization which is in charge of sales in Shaker village for the Van Sweringen company, developers of the property. Edward V. Clapp Company is doing the building, using only nationally advertised materials.

Common brick are used for the exterior walls of this master model home; roof is of rigid asbestos shingles. These materials combine to produce a house that has the three prime essentials of durability and low maintenance cost, a higher degree of resistance to fire, and color. Copper flashings, valleys, gutters, rain-pipes and decks over bay window and side entrance are used as part of the rust-proofing.

Simplicity of the design is relieved by the half round gable window, which is both an architectural note and a ventilator for the attic, and by the decorative shutters which offer opportunity for colorful treatment. Entrance doors will be trimmed with forged iron hardware in suitable design.

Within the house there are, besides the usual rooms, an extra lavatory conveniently placed in the lower hall, and a breakfast alcove in the kitchen. Each sleeping room has cross ventilation, good closet space and convenience to the bath. This design contains 24,500 cubic feet of space. As built in Cleveland according to the master specifications of the institute, some of the constructional features of this house are metal lath used as plaster base, insuring crackproof walls, styled plumbing fixtures finished with acid-resisting enamel and equipped with solid brass fittings chromium plated, interior one panel doors of inner frame, flush molded construction, decorative lighting fixtures suitable to the design in pattern and finish, a complete electric wiring system, sectional, insulated, jacketed heating boiler and built-in garbage and trash incinerator. An outline of the specifications follow:

Masonry—Concrete footings under all walls, as shown on drawing. All foundation walls to be of poured concrete block made with Portland cement. Concrete to be mixed with waterproofing compound. Foundation walls of common brick, laid in one-to-three Portland cement mortar, at owner's option. Chimney of common brick; all flues lined. Fireplace selected brick; provide ash dump with clean-out door in cellar. Exterior walls of common brick laid in mortar above specified. All brick work shall have at least one full header course in each six courses. Steel basement windows of standard size with cam acting latch and double contact weathering shall be used.

Incinerator—Built-in incinerator to be installed in chimney, with receiving hopper door located in or near the kitchen for disposal of garbage and trash.

Carpentry—All framing lumber shall be well seasoned and free from large knots, either Douglas fir or yellow pine. White pine for exterior millwork and interior trim; oak floors; steel bridging for floor joists. One panel inner frame, flush molded interior doors and built-in kitchen cabinet as required.

Roofing—Roof of rigid asbestos shingles; styles, thicknesses, colors, sizes and shapes as specified; to be laid in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.

Metal Work—Gutters, rain-pipes, valleys, flashings and roof decks.

Insulation—Throughout with insulating building board or insulating quilting preferred; used as plaster base on second floor ceiling operates as roof insulation.

Hardware—Owner shall furnish all hardware. Exterior hardware shall be rustproof. Hinges for entrance doors shall be of the ball-bearing or anti-friction type equipped with roller pins. Designed hardware to be of forged iron in curley lock or heart design. Garage hardware shall be sliding and folding type, depending on type of opening, delivered complete in original box.

Casement Windows—To insure maximum light and air, steel casement with windows in single or multiple units with transom as shown in drawings are recommended. All corners to be electrically welded; all mountings to be flush on both interior and exterior faces. Malleable iron or solid bronze hardware to be used. Frames to be anchored with continuous angles. Bronze screens recommended.

Plastering and Lathing—Three-coat work over metal lath is recommended. A less expensive job may be obtained through the use of one-half inch of plaster over metal lath or wood lath. Insulating lumber or plasterboard may be used if desired. Lime plaster for base coats, with finishing hydrate for smooth, white finish coat or textured finish is recommended for all pastering.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion, with zinc oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready-mixed paint shall be used. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finish floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work—Complete system of electric wiring from meter to all outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and other fittings. The installation must be in accordance with the rules and regulations of the National Board of Underwriters.

Lighting Fixtures—Lighting fixtures shall be correctly designed to harmonize with architectural details; rustproof metals recommended and quality finish to be considered.

Plumbing—Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal fired hot-coil water heater. Reinforced concrete septic tank where sewer connections are not available. Gas piping with minimum outlets in accord with Blue Star plan. Acid resisting enamel fixtures, with chromium-plated brass fittings, recommended for laundry, kitchen, bathroom and lavatory. System must be shown on plans and conform with local regulations.

Tile Work—The floors and wainscot in bathroom and lavatory with built-in china accessories.

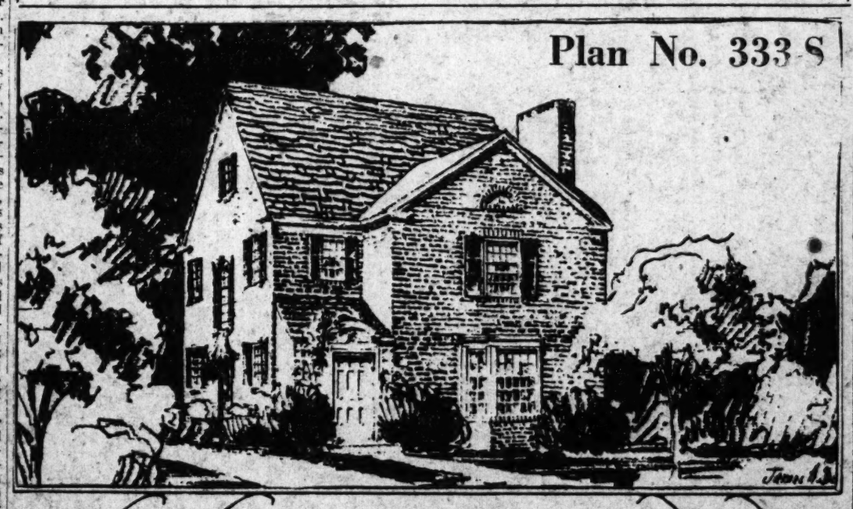
Heating—Steam, hot air or hot water red jacketed sectional boiler, thoroughly and indestructibly insulated—for hard or soft coal, coke, or gas. All steam mains and returns and all hot water lines to be insulated with three-ply cross-corrugated asbestos pipe coverings; fittings to be insulated with 3-4-inch asbestos cement; all applied in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. Thin tubular radiators recommended; air valves where necessary.

Temperature Control—Heat regulator with eight-day or one-day clock, thermostat, limit control on boiler or furnace, and electric or spring motor.

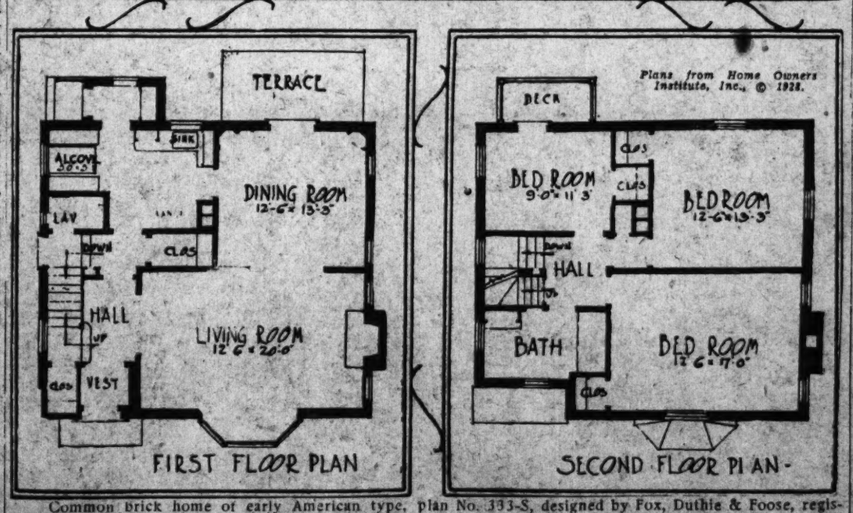
More Attention Now Being Given to Kitchen

Until recently little attention has been given to the arrangement of the kitchen. For the woman who does her own housekeeping, the location of the sink, drain boards, ice box or refrigerator, and stove with reference to natural and artificial light and to each other, is most essential. There should be some provision for carrying off the fumes from the gas range and gas oven. To lessen fatigue, it has been found that the front of the sink should be 34 to 36 inches from the floor. A corner kitchen, with windows in both outside walls, providing cross ventilation, has many advantages. Convenient closets, or cupboards, are also desirable.

Colonial Simplicity Marks Today's Plan



Plan No. 333-S



Common brick home of early American type, plan No. 333-S, designed by Fox, Duthie & Foose, registered architects, of Cleveland. Sponsored by the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Home Owners' Institute, it has been built as a master model home. Complete blueprints and specifications of our house plans, ready to build from, are available to our readers at low cost.

Firms Cooperating in Building Of Constitution Master Model Home

The following firms are participating in construction of The Constitution's master model home in Morningside, being listed with the items they will supply:

Lumber and millwork from Pattillo Lumber Co.

Plumbing fixtures manufactured by Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.; installed by Vaughn & Martin.

Red Flash boiler, Corto radiation, American Radiator Co.; Airid valves and radiator valves, Ideal automatic gas water heater, Mercoid thermostatic heat-regulator, manufactured by American Radiator Co.; installed by Wise Plumbing and Heating Co.

Metal laths and steel casement window sashes, manufactured by Truscon Steel Co.; supplied by local branch.

Asbestos roofing and asbestocel pipe covering, manufactured by Johns-Manville corporation; supplied by local branch.

Hardware manufactured by McKinney Manufacturing Co.; supplied by Walraven Co.

Incinerator manufactured by Kerner Incinerator Co.; supplied by Daley & Rucker.

Tiger finish hydrated lime, manufactured by Kelly Island Lime and Transport Co.; supplied by Campbell Coal Co.

Wiring system manufactured by General Electric Co.; supplied by local branch.

Electric fixtures manufactured by Cephas B. Rogers, Inc.; supplied by Capital Electric Co.

Interior and exterior paint, Dutch Boy lead, supplied by local branch, Glidden Paint Co.

Anaconda brass screen wire for doors and windows, Anaconda brass pipe and copper flashing and downspouts, manufactured by American Brass Co.

Miracle interior doors, manufactured by Paine Lumber Co.; supplied by Pattillo Lumber Co.

Keramic tile, manufactured by Associated Tile Manufacturers' association; supplied by Atlanta Tile & Marble Co.

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Our ability has won the favor of hundreds of patrons. Inspect any of our homes now under construction and you will be convinced. We are ready to begin a few more new homes in conjunction with the work we now have. Investigate our home plan—a consultation will obligate you in no way.

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QUAKER HEAT CIRCULATING CABINETS

No Cold Corners. The Quaker Heat Circulator is so designed that it heats the cold air in the house and keeps the warm air moving. There is no "dead air" anywhere. The cabinet draws the cold air off the floor. It passes over the heating element, over the humidifier and flows out the top in a steady stream. The outer cabinet keeps the air close to the heater until it is thoroughly warmed and moistened. The action is the same as a warm air furnace, and its efficiency is surprising even to its designers. It does the work of three or four stoves. You can heat a whole house with it.

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WOMEN START WAR ON ROAD SIGNBOARDS

Plans To Have Other Counties Follow Fulton's Example Formulated.

Plans to ask for signboard regulation in other Georgia counties, in line with the action taken by the Fulton county commission in ordering removed all billboards and signboards encroaching on the public rights-of-way, were being prepared Saturday by officers of women's organizations engaged in the highway beautification campaign.

The women leaders expressed jubilant gratification over the Fulton commission's action, and praised Dr. W. L. Gilbert, who introduced the resolution.

Commissioners in each county in the district will be approached by the club women of the district with the request to adopt similar resolutions, according to Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the fine arts department for the fifth district of the Georgia federation of women's clubs. The elimination of billboards from the public highways had been indorsed by the state association of county commissioners at the 1927 convention, but the Fulton commission is the first to take definite action in carrying out the program, Mrs. Little said.

Mrs. Samuel Inman, chairman of fine arts for the general federation of women's clubs, said that the Fulton commission's action was the most important move for civic beauty made in the county within 50 years. Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president of the fifth district of the state federation, expressed appreciation of the commission's action, stating that it sets a precedent which will open the way for similar action in other counties.

Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, state president of the Georgia Garden club; Mrs. Robert Cooney, president of the Peachtree Garden club, and other club officials, are cooperating to organize club support for the adoption of billboard restrictions throughout the district and ultimately throughout the state, it was said.

U. S. AGENTS HOLD "BUDDIE" PICKETT FOR P. O. ROBBERIES

Buddie Pickett, thought to have been connected with a recent attempted robbery of a bank at Homerville, Ga., as well as two postoffice robberies at LaGrange, was arrested at Pinecastle, Fla., Friday night by Agents Ellis and Ackerman, according to information received Saturday by J. P. Johnston, inspector in charge of this district. Three other men were recently arrested in Jacksonville thought to have been connected with the same jobs.

The attempted robbery at Homerville was foiled when a small boy from whom the men had taken a flashlight, escaped from them and gave the alarm. The presence of an acetylene torch and similar paraphernalia of the safebreaker's trade led the postoffice authorities to believe that the same gang was responsible for the two robberies of the postoffice at LaGrange during the past year.

MRS. MINNIE HALE CHOSEN TO HEAD WOMEN LAWYERS

The first association of women lawyers in the south was formally organized here at a meeting Friday when about 25 women enrolled as charter members. The new organization will be known as the Georgia Woman Lawyers' association and will hold monthly and annual meetings.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Minnie A. Hale, president; Marie Anderson, first vice president; Clara Bovard, second vice president; Sarah Hale, treasurer; Mary Tenenbaum, recording secretary; Grace Kirkland, corresponding secretary; Fanny Kolodkin, auditor; and Jessie Folson Stockbridge, chairman of the standing committee.

Plans are under way for a banquet at the Atlanta Biltmore November 15, at which all the women lawyers of the state will be guests.

PERCY STRAUS GIVES 'CLOSE-UP' OF SMITH

N. Y. Leader Describes Intimate Knowledge of Candidate.

Talbotton, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—A "close-up" view and frank estimate of Governor Smith, written by Percy S. Straus, and published in this week's edition of the Talbotton New Era, has exerted a big influence in shaping the political complexion of Talbot county in the presidential campaign, observers report. Mr. Straus, who is one of the executive officers of R. H. Macy & Co., the great New York mercantile establishment, has written to John A. Smith, one of the leading citizens of Talbotton, a letter giving his personal opinion of Governor Smith and his administration in New York state and it is this that the New Era publishes this week.

Mr. Straus holds that Governor Smith is especially well qualified to serve as president of the United States and enumerates five outstanding accomplishments that serve to emphasize this fact, as follows:

"1. Progressive leadership; 2. executive efficiency; 3. judgment in selecting appointees for office unbiased by political or religious considerations; 4. advocacy of advanced social legislation for making the state a better place in which to live; 5. his unswerving adherence to the people against the cupidity of special interest." Mr. Straus' letter follows in part: "I have your letter of October 12 in which you ask me to write you a short statement about Governor Alfred E. Smith for publication in your local paper. Although I dislike to write for publication, I cannot refuse to respond to your request to give more direct information to the descendants of the schoolmates of my father about a man with whom I happen to be better acquainted than they.

"Governor Smith is a liberal in the best sense of the term, and in contrast to the conservatism of the republican party. By this I mean that in all matters that come to him for judgment he brings to bear a progressive state of mind which is always looking toward that form of progress that redounds to the best interests of the greatest number. I have watched Governor Smith's public career very closely, both in the city and in the state. So far as I have been able to follow his record there has been no public act of his which requires an apology, and many that justify the strongest commendation. . . .

"As I analyze the present campaign, the four questions before the people are, the control of water power, the form farm relief should take, prohibition, and whether religious tests for public office should be tolerated. His responses to all of these follow closely the lines set by the great liberals in our national history, Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson. His speech on the tariff delivered on Saturday, October 13, in which he advocated the elimination of tariff as a political issue, again shows his constructive statesmanship. If the tariff were withdrawn from politics and our tariff laws were framed according to the theories set forth by both parties, to protect the American standards of living against the lower standards of other countries, our political life would be freer from the contamination of selfish interests."

COUNTY VOTING PLACES TO CLOSE EARLY ON NOV. 6

Polling places in Atlanta, College Park, East Point and Hapeville will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the afternoon, and in all other districts of the county from 8 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in the general election on November 6, it was announced Saturday at the ordinary's office.

The time limits for voting as given Saturday are fixed by the state law, it was pointed out. The ballots of Fulton county voters will be deposited in 44 ballot boxes throughout the county and incorporated municipalities. The polling places have not yet been designated.

FORMER HOOVERITE WILL SUPPORT SMITH

B. W. Middlebrooks, Middle Georgia Leader, Returns to Fold.

Barnesville, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—B. W. Middlebrooks, president and general manager of the Dixie Pecan Growers exchange and one of the most influential men in middle Georgia, has written to every newspaper in Georgia a letter reaffirming his allegiance to the democratic party and calling upon all loyal democrats to stand behind the national ticket in the presidential election.

The letter of Colonel Middlebrooks is highly significant, since for several months, he has been an ardent supporter of Herbert Hoover, and indicates that he has rededicated his political support to the democratic party.

The text of his letter follows:

"For months I have been an ardent supporter of Hoover. I believe I have felt pretty much the same as every other man who has loyally supported the democratic party in the past and who has been inclined this time to vote for the republican nominee.

"If our generation lived a thousand years we could not repay the debt of gratitude we owe for the work of the democratic party. It has been responsible for the maintaining of our civilization, our institutions, and has made the south a place fit to live in. Without it, it would not be.

"I have made the statement repeatedly that I intended to vote for Hoover, but with the realization of what the democratic party has stood for and stands for today for the south, I cannot do otherwise than, at the general election, vote for our democratic nominee. Our leaders selected him and he deserves our support.

"Desertion of the democratic party will bring ills of which we have never dreamed. Perish the thought of a loyal southerner voting otherwise than in support of the party which has done so much for the south and for the nation."

TWO ARE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH ON NEBRASKA FIELD

Freemont, Nebr., October 27.—(AP)—Adolph Pavel, 23, flying instructor, and John Seville, 19, student of Walnut, Iowa, were killed today when a plane in which they were flying over a local field, three miles west of here, fell 2,500 feet, narrowly missing a school building at the edge of the field.

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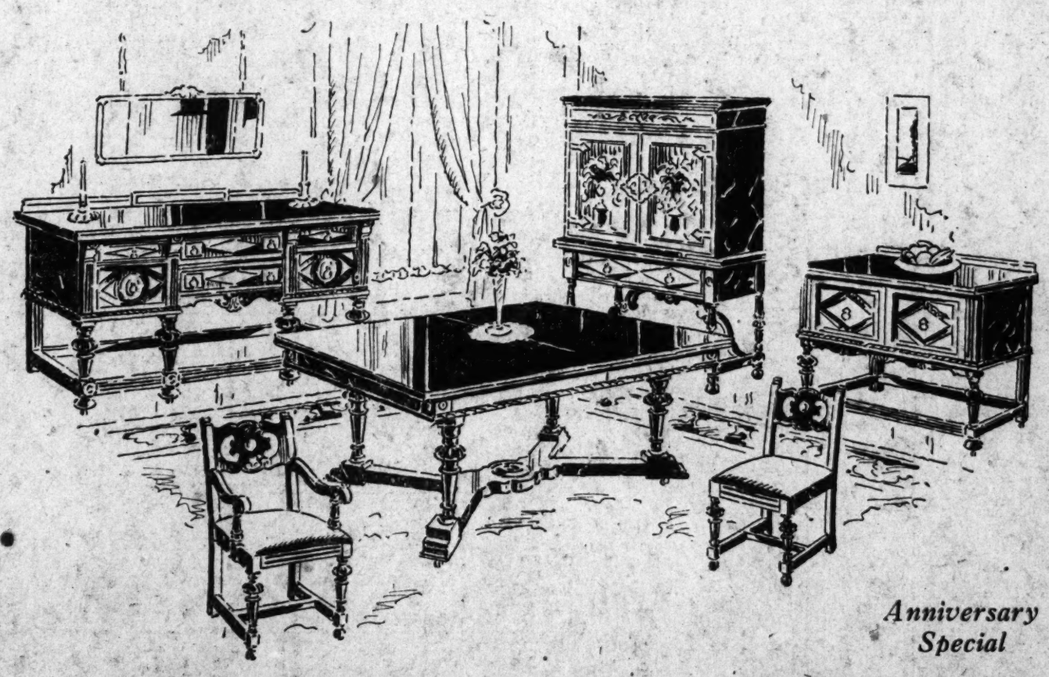
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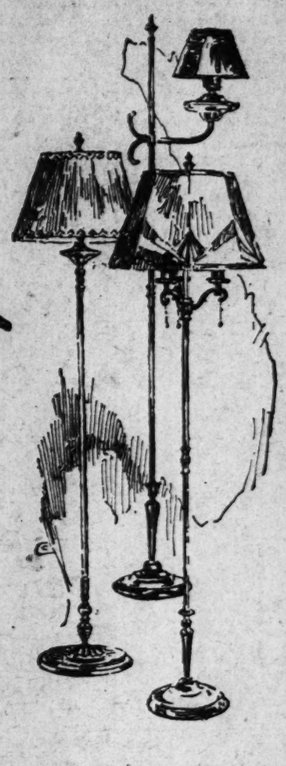
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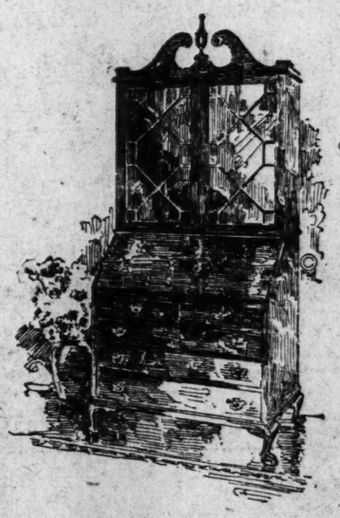
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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928



The Debunkers Have Held the Spotlight Long Enough

From a Painting by Everett Shinn — *Courtesy of the* Metropolitan Museum of Art

Debunking the Debunkers

BY GILBERT SELDES

Author of "The Stammering Century"

I PROPOSE in these article to isolate and analyze only one element in the practice of debunking, which in the last ten years has influenced politics, social life, sexual standards, business and all forms of the literary art in America. Beginning, roughly, with the publication of "Main Street," debunking has been the dominant intellectual mode; it has attacked our national heroes and our national customs, our ways of doing business and our international relations, the speech we hold with men and women and the illusions we hold about ourselves. It has, in fact, debunked everything but itself.

Debunking has been useful, entertaining and financially successful; but as I suspect that it has been an inadequate, often silly, always superficial criticism of American life, I have tried to discover in it the element of bunk which blunted its instruments. I do not propose to be particularly fair to the art of debunking or to the great debunkers, since I am concentrating upon their weakness.

Especially in regard to H. L. Mencken I regret this deeply; it is said that hardly a man writing or thinking in America today is without debt to Mencken, and I think the claim is just. But I have to pass by his enormous service to come to his great disservice—his failure to destroy his disciples.

For the Menckenian fallacy upon which debunking is based hardly appears in the pure, elder Mencken at all. It is the assumption that a special boob class exists, and many years ago Mencken himself wrote that the characteristics of the boob appeared, full force, in superior beings. The warning was not taken to heart. The whole attack on America engineered by the debunkers assumes that people are divided into two classes; the great majority of boobs, endowed with certain contemptible characteristics, and the smaller class of superior beings who are immune to the weaknesses of the booboisie.

My point is simply that there has never been a boob class, and that none now exists. The superior class, the followers of Mencken, themselves exhibit all the deplorable qualities they ascribe exclusively to the boobs. The Menckenites, village atheists every one, are like most heretics, cast in the evangelical mode, and like most evangelists believe in a sharp division between the sheep and the goats—in the case, the intellectually saved and damned. And there happens to be no justification in history or in common experience for their doctrine.

The moment that doctrine goes overboard the whole direction of the debunkers' raid has to change. It has been a load of iron near their compass, continually throwing them off their course. If a man says, "Most human beings are stupid, ugly, treacherous, and ignoble," we say of him that he is a pessimist and has a low opinion of humanity; whole philosophies have been based on such opinions. But by changing two words, the whole meaning of the attack is changed: "Most Americans (or Turks or French or Phooshians) are stupid, ugly, treacherous, and ignoble," does not imply a low opinion of humanity; rather a high one, for it presupposes one of two things: Either that the minority of Americans are intelligent, handsome, loyal and noble, or

BEGINNING TODAY ON PAGE THREE THE GOOD RED BRICKS, A NEW BLUE RIBBON SERIAL By Mary Synon

Continued from Preceding Page.

that the majority of some other country's citizens are.

Similarly, when the followers of Mencken indicate their belief that the majority of Americans are boobs—credulous, superstitious, taken in by every fraud, incapable of using their minds, spiritually debased—they are praising the Lord because they themselves are not like other men; they are assuming (and often announcing) the existence of a civilized minority. Merely to declare that the great majority of people lack the scientific devotion of a Darwin, the versatility of Leonardo, the elevation of Lincoln, the manners of Chesterfield and the intelligence of Mencken is of no significance whatever. The genius, the intellectual giant, the saint, have always existed and no one ever supposed that their difference from the great majority called for comment. But if a whole class makes up a civilized minority, differing fundamentally from the boob majority, that is news.

My suspicion that the boob class does not exist (or, in other words, that the civilized minority is essentially the same as the barbarous majority) came to me when, two years ago, I began to study the fads, crazes, manias, fanaticisms, eccentricities and mass movements of the American people in the last hundred years. I believed, at the beginning, that I was making a study of the boobs of the past; it occurred to me that I might make a contribution to Menckenian literature by recording the absurdities to which the boob had given himself in the last century.

And slowly, and reluctantly, I became aware of the fact that I was dealing not with boobs, but with entirely superior people; people of high intelligence, learning, wit, experience, wealth and sophistication. The boobs—the great majority—were bad enough; they believed everything ridiculous and gave themselves over to disastrous fanaticisms; but in every case the men of culture and experience, the superior classes of the time, accepted the absurdities first and it was their prestige which swayed the multitude. The charlatans from Europe were received by poets, philosophers and men of science—and then went out and abused the credulity of the fools.

The classic example has been recorded by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Among his ancestors, some had taken part in the prosecution of Matthew Maule on the charge of witchcraft (which was surely a boob superstition). Hawthorne wrote:

"He (Maule) was one of the martyrs to that terrible delusion which should teach us, among its other morals, that the influential classes and those who take upon themselves to be leaders of the people are fully liable to all the passionate error that has ever characterized the maddest mob. Clergymen, judges, statesmen—the wisest, calmest, holiest persons of their day—stood in the inner circle, round about the gallows, loudest to applaud the work of blood, latest to confess themselves miserably deceived."

The boobs, accordng to ithe canon, are the prey of quacks. Well, the most fantastic quackery in American history is that of Perkins' Tractors, which consisted of two metal scrapers. They cured all the ills if they were passed over the body of the sufferer. Hundreds of thousands of these were sold to the boobs after the tractors had been certified by doctors (of divinity as well as of medicine) in Copenhagen and Berlin, and testimonials had been received from nineteen surgeons, eight professors in four different universities, twenty-one regular physicians and thirty clergymen in England.

Mesmerism attracted the wit and intelligence of all Paris before it reached the French boobs, and its course in America was similar. Phrenology was approved by scientists wholesale, by university faculties, and as late as 1900 by the co-discoverer of the law of evolution, Alfred Russel Wallace; hardly an outstanding man, from Greeley to Walt Whitman, failed to call on Fowler or Sizer, the great phrenologists, and Combe, the British propagandist, for this psuedoscience was received by nearly every notable man in America in the 1830s.

"A more brilliant company than have ever listened to any other lecturer upon any subject whatever" gathered in Boston to hear Spurzheim expound the doctrines which later degenerated into "bump reading." The hoax of the Fox Sisters, who gave spirit rappings its first impulse and started spiritualism on its world career, was accepted by thousands of superior people, many of whom petitioned congress to give it recognition, before it swept the masses. The most brilliant young Englishman of his time, Laurence Oliphant, for whom a career greater than that of Pitt was predicted, a man of vast experience in life, became the chief disciple of Thomas Lake Harris, who taught that man could and should breathe internally, without taking air through his nose, and predicted that children would be born by spiritual marriage.

The quackery of social and political reform was equally patronized by superior men and women. Bronson Alcott, who anticipated nearly everything fundamental in modern education, founded the most preposterous community in a decade of communal madness; some of the finest minds of the 1840s gathered at Brook Farm; Emerson, Albert Brisbane, Greeley, half the poets and philosophers and natural scientists of the time paid respect to the theories of Fourier who not only wanted people to live in pholansteries, but believed that in the great age of universal love, the waters of the earth would undergo a sea change, turning into an ocean of lemonade.

William Lloyd Garrison, supremely great in his work for abolition, was what we should now call a crank, rejecting no fad or ism. I know of no intelligent man who believed with the Millerites that the end of the world would come on a fixed date in 1843; but the parallel movement, Mormonism, brought forth a man whose qualities of mind and character were easily superior to the majority—Brigham Young. The founder of the Oneida Community, John Humphrey Noyes, was one of the comparatively few men of his time who understood the true meaning of evolution, he was a pioneer in eugenics and birth control, he founded a successful community and several prosperous business enterprises, his mind was delicate and well balanced—and he believed in miraculous cures, dallied with spirit-

Continued on Page Eighteen.



To-Day the Boobs Pass Their Time in the Velasquez Gallery While the Superior People Hurry By With a Sneer

Drawn by Austin Jewell

The Good Red Bricks

By Mary Synon
A Blue Ribbon Serial

PRELUDE.

Today it is a great city, the Chicago which was but a child of the world's cities when Sally Burt, and Joe Gates, and Violet Caine, and those of us who wove with them the fabric of their destiny lived on Harrison street.

Splendid in towers that cleave its smoky skies, in canyons of streets famed from Liverpool to Lhassa; powerful in webs of railroads tenacling a continent, in miles of workshops where its millions earn the bread of the day; solid in homes, in parks, in schools, in churches; sodden in crime; vivid in lawlessness; braggart in achievement; brave in struggle; high, low, good, bad, it moves at a pace too swift for remembrance of yesterday, in a mood too restless for visioning of tomorrow.

Within the heart of it, though, almost unnoted by its throngs, stands a crossing where its past and future meet. Over the river, beyond massed lines of fortressed factories, past lodging houses and thieves' market, lies a neighborhood, almost under the hulk of the huge hospitals, where once dwelt men and women whose faith and courage laid the foundations for the city that is. North and south through it runs the boulevard where old houses of bankers and senators, of judges and railroad builders, hold now the meeting rooms of the nation's organized toilers, forums from which may be flames, as flaming rivets are whirled on girders that stand black against the smouldering sunsets of the west side, thoughts and feelings to set afire a world. It is a highway to the future, of promise, as you will. Bisecting it, Harrison street is a gray thoroughfare, its sagging sidewalks worn by the feet of tramping thousands on weary pilgrimage to the County hospital, a dismal road to Jericho; but we who dwelt upon it in a time not so very long ago know it for more than its outward seeming.

We know it for a street where children played and sang; where fathers brought home at the end of the day glimpses of a world of work; where mothers sewed and mended and baked and wove golden hopes for boys and girls; where old women sat at windows and old men gossiped on curbstones; where butcher and grocer and druggist and doctor knew us all; where friendships were built and sometimes broken; where beggars were fed; where lessons were learned, and dreams born; where life was being painted on a canvas bigger than we who were of its painters knew; where love, and hate, and joy, and sorrow stood in the wings; where youth had its fling; where some of us fought and failed, and others of us fought and won; where happiness came, and grief; and birth came, and death.

We know it now for a street of struggle, of ambition, of life drunk to the lees of the cup. In older days—when the boulevard around its corner was an avenue of high elms and stately stone mansions—Harrison street may have seemed to those who did not live upon it a minor road of passage. They were wrong if they saw it so. In that day before yesterday it was helping to build the city of tomorrow, and in that building Sally Burt, flaming, flaring, beauty seeking Sally, blazing after life at the thrills, the glories, the loveliness the madness, the joy of it, as did her Chicago of the Nineties, Sally, who flashed from her daring eyes the old and garnered fires of the frontier, Sally, who was the soul and symbol of the town; Joe Gates, striving, searching, struggling toward triumph and failure, laurel and rue; Violet, so little in herself but for Sally a whirring whetstone of salvation; and those of us who grew up with them all did our part.

If life shall give us nothing else, we have, at least, this knowledge for our pride; that we, the children of the good red bricks, have built our great city.

INSTALLMENT I.

THREE memories of her questing girlhood went with Sally Burt down the broad road of her gallant youth; the pain of life that she felt at those Monday night entertainments in the high auditorium of the Cook county hospital when pallid men and women, dragged inshore from a sea of death which might have been kind, strained weary eyes at her when she sang lilting ballads to the accompaniment of Joe Gates' violin and Violet Caine's piano; the joy of life that thrilled her as she stood beside her father in the yelling, surging crowd on the grandstand overlooking the ochre oval of the Garfield park race track while satin-coated jockeys urged sleek and shining thoroughbreds to the post; and the sorrow of life that ran through her young heart as she knelt beside her mother on the steep outer steps of the Church of Notre Dame in that midnight when doom hung heavy over their house around the corner on Harrison street.

Other remembrances had been filmed by the sharp flash of her wide-seeing eyes upon the roll of her spinning brain, but left there in the dark for unfurling in the long years of her later loneliness, recollections of casual but breath-quickening sweethearts who had sent her flowers and candies and valentines, who had waited for her at street corners, and who had sought to kiss her at neighborhood parties; of the gold and white loveliness of her first glimpse of the Court of Honor at the World's Fair; of a painting in one of its buildings, the simple scene of a boy's farewell to his people, before which crowds had stood and her mother had wept; of the thrill of following Sousa's band up the windy sweep of the esplanade, her mother and she hand in hand as they hummed the refrain with the trumpets; of wild, uncensored, madly joyous days on the Midway Plaisance with Joe Gates and Terry Gorman and May Temple; of the awed ecstasy of hearing Patti sing "Home Sweet Home" in the jewel-moted dusk of



"You're so sweet," she said softly, "and so silly."

Central Music hall, and of the strange, sweet sorrow of seeing Marlowe play Highland Mary, while Joe in the dark beside her, comforted her grief in the sham tragedy of the stage by the soft touch of his hand over hers.

Dimmer memories she had, too, less poignantly her own, but warp and woof of the city she called hers in proud realization that her father's and mother's people had been among its pioneers. In that tapestried background were woven thoughts of schools, the Hendricks and the West Division High, through which she had sauntered toward nothing more vital than blue ribboned diplomas and white ribboned graduation gowns; of the clean stone rectitude of the Third Presbyterian church where her Grandmother Stevenson, while she had lived, had taken her every Sunday and where the sabbatical elegance of the children of the boulevard meant more to her than did the sonorous splendor of Dr. Kittredge's text; of the wide gleam of State street on a rainy night; of the gray mysteries of Halsted street, filling even then with strange races from far lands; of the crowds at dusk on the bridges; of the surging sense of power that had come to her with the passing of the Labor day parades with their bands and floats and heavy stepping, earnest marchers; of horseback riders on the avenue, Kentuckians who had brought their traditions to the street they had named for the town of Henry Clay; of gay taps going to the races; of hushed tales of play for high stakes in the great residence of the Gormans at the corner where the boulevard met Harrison street; of other tales of more furtive whispering and more terrible import; of the muffled drums and riderless horse of Carter Harrison's funeral cortege as it went by the old mayor's home, that gray house where the oleanders had flaunted their rosy clusters on that day, a little while before, when she had stood outside the iron fence to watch a princess of Spain come through the door. It was panorama grave and gay, mournful and merry, cross section of the city's life as it was of her own. Had she been destined by fate for some sheltered corner she might have remembered it all through the golden haze that makes luminous only the happier times; but the night when Tom Burt's crime flung his daughter out on the wind-swept hills of life stripped her of the glamoring of girlhood. Between an even-star of joy and a sunrise of storm Hally Burt found the one gift that she was never to lose through the years which brought her high happiness and deep sorrow; but it was not the gift of peace.

The star came out on an April evening, when pink clouds had hung over the roofs of the hospitals to the westward. Spring was in the town, in the heavy fragrance of new turned earth in little Union park, in budding crocuses in the Gorman yard, in the eyes of students idling along the boulevard, in the quickened beat of the tambourine of the Salvation Army in the throb of a hurdy gurdy playing somewhere down Harrison street, in Sally Burt's heart as she stood at an upper window of the red brick house in that row back of Gorman's, where Gateses and Daltons, Violet Caine, Dr. Damon and Pat Mangan, and the rest of us who turned out to be little more than figures on the backdrop of their drama lived.

Between her and the sky stood the doorway of the Gates' house. She saw Harry Gates come through it and go to where Cora Gorman, Terry's stepmother, swinging through the side gateway from the big house, fell into step with him. She saw Dr. Damon passing with Pat Mangan, both of them laughing heartily. She watched May Temple come from her house across the way to Dalton's, and knew, with a keen amusement, that her friend was intercepting John Dalton from going to see any other girl. She heard children shouting in "Run, my good sheep, run," and Violet Caine playing in the house next door. As if through a dream she listened to her mother's voice. "I don't know what's keeping your father," Nan Burt was saying. "He told me he wouldn't be late." Even in her preoccupation with the Gates' doorway Sally caught the stress of worry in her mother's tone.

"Politics," she said mechanically, for it was way of livelihood and breath of life to Tim Burt. If he wasn't holding one minor city or county office, he was running for another. Night after night the parlors and dining room would lie under thick clouds of the cigar smoke of men in caucus. Primaries, conventions, elections, all the machinery of a democracy whirled wheels with the regularity of passing seasons till the Burts told time by the clock of public events. In office or out of it, according to his party's success, Tom Burt never for a moment lost his interest in the great American game. Morning and night—he never lunched at home, even in his periods of leisure—political discussion came to his table with the certainty of bread. Talk of Cleveland, of Blaine, of Benjamin Harrison, of Czar Reed, of the tariff, of panics, of anarchists, of school boards, of woman suffrage, of ways and means of party policy and party method had whirled over Sally through thousands of meals. Except for the still living issue of the civil war, over which her father and mother fought with hot intensity, Nan Burt inexplicably taking the side of the south, for Grandfather Stevenson had served with the Nineteenth Illinois, Sally

Continued from Preceeding Page.

Burt took little heed of the battles or else carelessly upheld her mother. In that, however, she sided with her father to his chortling joy. "Everybody ought to be free," was the only reason she could formulate for her partisanship, but the flame of the thought of freedom ran high in her soul as she said it. Nobody ought to keep any one else slave." For the rest the nation might go to perdition, as far as Sally cared, even though Tom Burt now held up a corner of the party temple and the family fortunes by service as a county commissioner. "Politics" was to her a hazy explanation of a hazier condition, but it was all she could offer for assuaging of the evident troubling of her mother's usually blithe spirits.

"Politics!" Nan Burt exploded on the word, her head going up in a toss so like to Sally's that it emphasized the resemblance between them, blotting out the difference of their years and coloring. "If he could only do something else! Don't ever marry a man who makes his living out of it," she said sharply. "It's just plain hell."

"It's not late," Sally said, her gaze still up the street. Above the hospital roofs the sky was slate, and a lamp lighter was holding up his torch to the fixture at the alley. In its flare of light the girl saw the door of the Gates' place open, and a slender young figure step forward. "I'm going out," she told her mother.

"Where?"

"Just out."

"Don't be late."

"I won't."

She sped to her own room, caught up her hat, flung it on with only a passing glance in the long mirror, and ran down the stairs. As she came to the corner she saw through the bars of the high fence that Joe was speeding his footsteps. "Joe," she trumpeted, her voice rising in silvery lightness. "O Joe!"

He turned at the call, waiting for her coming. "Where are you going?" she asked him, scorning the lie that May Temple would have used to explain her presence.

"Madison street," he said, his dark eyes smiling at her flushed loveliness of gold and pearl.

"What's there?"

"Boxing match."

"You're not going to fight?"

"Not tonight."

"O, Joe, I wish you wouldn't."

"Wouldn't what? Go?"

"Fight."

"What's wrong with it?" His eyes flashed fire. "It's good, clean sport, isn't it?"

"O, I suppose it is," she said, but a little line came between the deep sapphires of her eyes. "It's not your game, though."

"You mean it's not my trade. Well, it won't hurt a doctor to know how to knock out a man, will it?"

"Of course not. That's not what I mean."

"Then what?"

"I mean that if you give more time to boxing matches than you do to medicine, then boxing's your trade, not your game."

"But I don't," he protested. "I wouldn't let anything come in the way of my being a doctor." In the face of her glowing relief he laughed teasingly. "You know why, don't you?"

"No," she denied, but her heart pounded her knowledge.

"You don't? I'll tell you—some day."

"Why not now? You know I'm your friend."

"Don't I?" There was a catch in his young voice. "O, Sally, you don't know what you are to me. You're—everything."

"Joe, dear." Her hand went into his swiftly, and she let it stay in his warm grasp as they strolled down the avenue. "What's the trouble?" she asked him, sensing that he had lifted his arms to her from some churning waters of woe. Always he had been wont to turn to her when life harassed him, and somehow life seemed ever yelping at the Gates' heels. Now in new born realization that their long comradeship was leading them into the stranger and more perilous land of love she hugged her power to help him more closely to her heart. "Tell me," she bade him.

They had come to the open space of a wide lawn, set back from the sidewalk by a low stone coping. "Tell me," she said again, and drew him down to sit beside her. "What is it, Joe?"

"Nothing," he said, then stirred by her nearness, by the softness of the April air, by the magic of youth, and love, and springtime, he added, "and everything." She put her free hand over the one which clasped her own, and he went on. "It's Harry now."

"And Mrs. Gorman?"

"What do you know about it?" he demanded.

"The whole neighborhood knows about them," she defended herself from the anger in his voice.

"I suppose so," he shrugged. "We'd be the last to hear of it, of course."

"Does he know?"

"Gorman? No. She says she's going to tell him, and go away with Harry. Harry says he won't go with her. He's going to New York, he says. He told us so tonight. Whatever he does, it puts me up in the air."

"Why?"

"Well, if he quits I have to take hold, don't I? He's been putting me through, and keeping up the house. It means I've got to quit college, and get a job. It means—the end of everything. O, damn her!" His voice plunged into a sob. "Why can't she let him alone?"

"Doesn't he love her?"

"No. I guess he never did. That isn't—love." His hand held tight on her own. "I wouldn't care so much," he went on in that little boyish wistfulness which was to clutch at her love for him as long as he lived, "if it weren't for the way I've planned for us. I'd thought we'd marry as soon as I got my degree." At her quick gasp he turned to her. "You do love me, don't you?"

"O, Joe, Joe, dear," she said.

"Don't you?"

"More than all the world."

"O, Sally!" His head came close to her own. A soft rush of desire to pour out upon him all the happiness which is given one human being to bestow upon another flooded her heart. "I wish we were rich," he said.

"That doesn't matter, Joe, dear."

"You bet it does. If I had money, we'd be married right away—tomorrow."

"It'll be all the better when it comes."

"It won't," he said in hot impatience. "You and I aren't the kind to wait for the good things of life, Sally. We grab them when we want them, or else we stop wanting them at all."

"I'll always want you."

"I know." His voice grew gentler. "It's the other things I want money for. There's so much I want for you, sweetheart."

"Joe," she said solemnly, her eyes bright as the star which still gleamed above the low roof tops to the westward, "I'm going to tell you something that I don't want you to forget—ever. I like the good things of life as well as any girl. I like good clothes, and good times. Sometimes I've had them and sometimes I've gone without them. Life's been pretty much see-saw for us and you know it. Sometimes, when we've been down, I've thought that I wanted things—just things—more than anything else. But I don't, and I've known I didn't for a long time. I want you, just you. I want you more than anything, than everything else in the world, and for you I'll go on bacon and beans—yes, on beans without bacon—whenever you want me to come."

"I can't let you come till I can give you more than that."

"We won't fight about it. What does it matter. What does anything matter—tonight?"

"Everything'll come all right, Sally darling. It'll have to when you love me."

"Everything will," she triumphed. She rose, laughing, a young victory of gleaming eyes and spreading wings, her hand still held in his as if she would lead him to heights she had already scaled. "You'll be a great doctor, and I'll wear Point Venise, and we'll live on the boulevard, and go to Europe—and we'll have seven children." Her cheeks flamed at her daring, and she hurried to shift the talk. "How about the boxing match? Are you going now?"

"You know I'm not. Let's go to the show."

"I don't want to see a show." Her glance lingered on the beauty of the evening.

"Neither do I," he told her, "but if we go to your house we'll find a political meeting inside and Violet Caine on the front steps."

"I know." She fell into step with him.

Even into the brightness of Madison street they went hand in hand, like children in a wood. May Temple, passing with John Dalton, saw them and winked significantly at Sally, but Sally turned on her a look of such radiance that the other girl caught her breath in sheer wonder of seeing a miracle in a familiar scene, and let them pass without speech. In tranced happiness they strolled to the West Town, that little heater which pioneered he neighborhood amusement palaces of the city, and groped their way to dim and shaky seats. A girl was playing heavily on an out of tune piano, and a man sang with a certain vivid lustiness which caught and held his audience. "That's Gene Gregg," Joe told her.

"I know," she said. "He's boarding at Caine's. I met him with Violet the other day. He wants her and me to put on an act here."

"You?"

"I can sing, can't I?"

"Not here."

She laughed as she saw in the dim light the anger in his eyes. "We can take your fiddle and my voice," she said, "and go down the world like gypsies.

"'I'd nothing but my violin,

"'You'd nothing but your song,'" she hummed softly.

"That's no joke," he said, his anger not dying until she put her head down on his shoulder. "O, Joe, Joe, dear," she murmured. "I wouldn't care if we had to."

"Well, I would," he said, but the flame went down in his eyes.

"You're so sweet," she said softly, "and so silly."

His arm went around her, and she thrilled to the thought of its symbolizing protectiveness as she gazed forward, seeing not the cheap comedy of the show before them, but a picture of the future that would be hers and Joe's. He would be a great surgeon, one of the men who were building the city's fame and whose glory encircled the hospitals and medical colleges like visible aura. She was dreaming even into detail the years before them when the lights brought her to reality.

Gene Gregg, a smoothly stout young man, was standing at the doorway of the little theater as they went out. "Thought you'd be at the match," he told Joe before he saw Sally. "It ought to be good, although they tell me that Johnny Furnow isn't half as fast on his feet as you are."

"He can have the wreaths for all I care," Joe said grandly. "I'm going to be a doctor, not a fighter."

"Well, you could pick up a nice little bunch of money while you're waiting to peddle pills," Gregg said. He saw Sally, and grinned widely. "That's what I've been telling the little girl about her singing. There's no reason why she and Violet couldn't put on an act here. Ten a week for each of you, sister, if the crowd likes you, and they will."

"She doesn't want it," Joe said.

"Well, it's open," Gregg insisted, "and she's got a tongue of her own, hasn't she?"

"I'll think it over," Sally said, eager to end the discussion.

"Why didn't you tell him you wouldn't?" Joe asked her as they went homeward.

"Because I'm not sure that I won't. It doesn't matter, does it, even if I do?"

"It does matter," he said sullenly. "I don't want you chasing around with Violet's crowd of ball players."

"But I've known Violet almost as long as I've known you. There's nothing wrong with her."

"She's not your kind," he grumbled.

"That's not fair," she said. "Violet's never had my chance. She's silly, but she's straight."

"It's her mother," he fell back.

"She can't help her," she retorted, smiling a little at the reflection that her own mother thought as little of Joe's as he did of Violet's. If Mrs. Caine was frivolous, she at least earned a living for Violet and herself in her gravitations between her casually run boarding house and the edge of a second class vaudeville circuit. She might fill her house with baseball players and race track men and stage folk, but she wasn't lazy nor obsessed, as was Mrs. Gates, with pursuit of endless card parties and furious gossip. She didn't chase the Gormans, as Joe's mother had until Cora Gorman had fastened her long, slim fingers on Harry, holding him for her own against his own restlessness and Gorman's jealousy. It had been Mrs. Gates' money mad sycophancy that had made possible the situation, Sally mirrored Nan Burt's verdict, but her heart went out to Joe in the thought that he was to be its second victim. If Harry went away to escape Cora Gorman, what was Joe to do? How could he go on with his course? She was puzzling over his problem as he talked of his work, wondering what she might do to make easier his uphill path, when they came abreast of the big Gorman house, and heard Terry Gorman's voice from the other side of the iron fence. "Come on for a ride," he bade them. "The night's young."

"I promised to go home early," Sally parried. Out of her lifelong knowledge of Terry she knew the invitation included Joe only by courtesy.

"O, there's a gang over at your house. They won't miss you."

"No, thanks," Joe said shortly, and she called, "Some other time,"

Continued on Page Twenty.

Masterpieces of Mystery

Condensed by Arthur B. Reeve

NO. 21---"THE BORDER"---BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

The medium went through some of his Oriental incantations. . . . In a moment the pencil began to move. . . . His foot slipped and the Alpine climber had lost his balance. . . . "Cut the rope or it is death for us all," he shouted. . . . Down we shot. . . . I awoke from a deep sleep. . . . As I passed her window her sobbing attracted my attention. . . . She fell into my arms . . . the form fell back into unconsciousness. . . . The medium gazed into the crystal ball and saw a man and woman radiantly happy. The faces were identical with the picture of Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill.

"IT IS ALL very interesting," said Jones, "but a bit unsatisfying."

The patients in my clinic of psychotherapy do not find it so," answered Dr. Bayre. He turned to me. "You have followed some of my cases. Do you think the wife of the ouvrier has found it unsatisfying? Formerly she received a beating, on the average of once a month—now her husband does not drink and she is no longer beaten."

"I beg your pardon, doctor," said Jones. "I don't mean to detract from the practical value of your science. I merely refer to the claims of mediums. In spite of all they say, I notice that none of them has taken up Le Bon's challenge in the Matin to shift a solid weight from one table to another."

"There are reasons. Also there are charlatans. People who would do things like that do not have the spirit of the medium."

"But, surely, doctor," said Jones, "if you believe that you might be able to tell us something convincing from your own experience."

His fine, broad-browed, highly intellectual face grew thoughtful. "Yes, I will tell you something, although I never care to waste my time on sceptics," he said, flicking his cigarette into the fire, leaning back in his chair and bringing the tips of his fingers together. "This is quite a long story, and you may recognize the characters and events. But please do not interrupt—not even by an exclamation of surprise."

"One night," he began. "I felt myself to be unduly sensitive. Ordinarily I have very little occult character myself, although I can produce it in others. This night, however, I felt tempted to look in the crystal ball over there. I do not know how long I had been looking when I noticed the milky character so often described by my patients, and I saw shortly afterward the face of a handsome young man of thirty, a thoroughbred in type, a gentleman that I recognized.

"The most extraordinary thing was the look of earnest, almost agonized entreaty in his eyes. The vision remained only a moment, but I could not banish it from my mind. Two nights later I saw it again, and determined that I would get a practiced medium to attend. When, by telephone, I did get one here, he said that he saw immediately that some one had a message for me. He proceeded to go through his Oriental incantations, burned some incense in the room and sat down with his pencil in his hand. In a few moments the pencil began to move. . . ."

The doctor picked up some sheets of paper that he had taken out of the drawer to the table.

"I am reading here from a copy of the original, which I made for my own purpose. I begin a few paragraphs from the beginning. . . .

". . .All that her kindness did for me remained imprinted upon a brain which she supposed to be stupefied from violence. For though my body was completely paralyzed for days, my mind was active throughout—abnormally so!

"Unlike my friend De Neuville and the mechanic, I preserved the clearest recollection of the details of the accident itself. We were making over a hundred kilometers an hour, when that charabanc full of children shot out of the gate and across the track. At such a moment our actions are governed by some higher intelligence and we need not take credit for them to ourselves. A strength not of my body flung the big car over the edge of the bank. What did our lives amount to against that wagonload of children?

" 'I remember De Neuville spread a scarf over my face and that I was carried down a long lane to the chateau. Through half-closed eyes I looked across the threshold of the sombre hall. Everybody was watching the stairs and I heard "Voici madame qui descend—voici madame," in whispers.

"And then I heard the tap-tap-tap of even steps, and a white-clad figure drifted down within my line of vision. Strong and compassionate and undismayed, she crossed the hall to where I lay, and stood for a moment looking down upon me, her face tender with sympathy, her eyes very dark and deep. "Quel malheur!" I heard her say, beneath her breath.

" 'And so through the days I watched her. My speech was not yet articulate, but to myself I called her "my perfect chatelaine." "These gray walls and velvety lawns and old tapestries all love her," I thought. "because she has been wrought by them and their kind from many generations. Only France could have produced her—my perfect chatelaine."

" 'But one day she spoke to me in the language of my native Virginia. And at the Chateau Fontenaye I learned only that she was American, that she was the widow of the late Count Etienne de Lancy-Chaumont, that she had a little son whom she adored and a mother-in-law who was jealous of her.

" 'As soon as the doctor would permit, after I had gone back to Paris, I wrote to her. And then one day at my studio in Dinard she came to me. That was the beginning of a brief epoch which comes in this earthly cycle of most of us to pay so royally for all of the pain and sorrow and discouragement that go to make a lifetime.

" 'Six weeks later we were married in the little chapel of Chateau de Fontenaye, and the week following found us in Switzerland. Small need for us to make the ascent of mountains! We dwelt always on the heights and the clouds formed our carpet. We were both experienced Alpinists and loved the sport, and so one day, as if to tempt the high gods who had favored us, we secured our guides.'

Here the doctor stopped abruptly.

"At this point, on the night we received the message, there was an interruption. The medium said that it was due to the interference of another personality, and it was some minutes before we could restore the normal flow of writing.

" '. . . looked over the tossing sea of distant snowpeaks, where the pale beauty of the Alpine dawn burst into flame before the glory of the sunrise.

" 'I turned to look into the face of my bride. Her eyes were brimming, the rosy flush of the sunrise was on her cheeks and her sweet lips quivered. Her gaze met mine and she threw her arms about my neck.

" ' "It is so beautiful it frightens me!" she cried.

" 'Our head guide, Perreton, came to the door of the cabane and pointed out to us our route.

" 'The ascent was safe and easy until, about halfway to the summit, we came to a broad ice traverse where it was decided to rope all together as the crossing was of considerable width, with anchorage here and there at long intervals where the smooth ice was broken by small patches of hard snow. Perreton, who was in the lead, cut the steps with skill and despatch, and we were about halfway across when we found ourselves in a position out of reach of any anchorage and where every member of the party was in danger at the same time. In such a place the rope, although of assistance in maintaining the balance and in giving confidence to the climber, is a deathtrap to the entire party should one member be guilty of a misstep. But mountain climbers are not supposed to make missteps and it was decided not to unrope.

" 'Perhaps it was this ill-advised relaxation of our care that led to Ziegler's fatal carelessness. He had stopped to light his pipe, when I suddenly brought the rope taut between us. The pipe was knocked from his hands, and I heard his little cry as he grabbed for it. As he did, his foot slipped, and the next instant he had lost his balance. His "poilet" or ice-ax fell to one side, and went spinning down the slope.

" 'Nothing is more helpless than a climber adrift on an ice slope without his ax. And so we stood, Zeigler, glaring up from beneath with blanched face and wild, terror-stricken eyes; I, myself, barely able to support his weight, wondered how long I could hold him there. Above me Regier, his face frozen as rigid as the ice on which we stood, glanced swiftly from one to the other in awful doubt and apprehension.

" ' "Cut!" he cried hoarsely! "It is death for all of us!"

" 'I could not speak. Regier raised his voice.

" ' "Zeigler, if you are a man—cut the rope!"

" ' "God's mercy!" wailed the wretched porter. "I have no knife."

" ' "Then slip the bowline! Monsieur cannot hold you, and if he falls, madame will be dragged to her death!"

" 'I heard the voice of my bride, sweet, tuneful and unafraid.

" ' "Madame goes with her husband."

" 'Regier started toward us slowly with the ice ax raised to sever the cord between us. But I was slipping and I felt the nails of my shoes grinding through the ice.

" 'I yelled to Regier to cut. I managed only to cut the rope between Regier and me when I slipped and went sprawling.

" 'Down we shot, Zeigler and I toward that fearful brink, tearing our fingers, scraping out boots, but with never a word between us. Zeigler went over the brink, the rope tautened violently, and I felt myself shot forward—and then oblivion.'

" 'I awoke as from a deep and restful sleep. There was no pain in my body, no sensation but that of dreamy peace and infinite well-being.

" 'Far overhead the stars glittered brightly in the cold, clear sky and the moon looked down directly upon me as I lay.

" ' "A miracle," I thought, "a miracle of miracles. That one can have such a fall and live! Truly, the high gods have worked for me!"

" 'A few feet distant lay the mangled body of Zeigler. And then I saw at my own feet my own grotesquely twisted form, and I knew that there was left nothing of that thing we call life.

" 'Light as air, I rose from that dreadful spot and found myself flitting faster over the glacier and moraine than the wind that whistled in the night.

" 'I found the room where we had been, and passed through the window. Her sobbing directed me to her, and from the foot of the bed I whispered her name, and with a rapturous cry she sprang upright. In an instant her soul had torn itself away from what men call the body and she was in my arms. That form fell back into—unconsciousness.

" 'Since then she has come to me often. But each time she must go back into that mortal form without remembering what passed between us. Oh, if she only knew!

" 'Now I have learned that the strain and hunger of her desire had nearly broken her resolute spirit, and I know that she has formed the determination to break from her earthly bonds by her own act. Should she do this our meeting must be long delayed, for I have learned that there is no entry for those who with their own hands curtail the mortal span assigned to them. Let her but wait a little while and we shall be together—let her wait.' . . .

"At this point," said Dr. Bayre, "the writing was discontinued. It did not much matter, except in the interest of science, for which the message had been delivered. Accordingly I brought the seance to a close.

"The next day I sent for a mutual friend, for, of course, I recognized the identity of the intelligence who had delivered the message, as no doubt you have done. To this gentleman I showed the writing, without permitting him to do more than glance at the text.

" 'Is the hand familiar to you?' I asked.

"He nodded, his face very grave.

" 'Yes,' he said; 'that is the handwriting of poor Stanley Wetherill. He was killed, as you know, in a mountain accident while on his honeymoon.'

" 'And his wife?' I asked.

" 'She is a broken-hearted woman.'

" 'Where is she now?' I asked.

Continued on Page Fourteen.

Under the Hammer

A Blue

The Story of Harcourt Withers and the Miracle That Occurred When He Was Selling a Piece of Staffordshire

I.

AUGUST weather on the Marine Parade at Dunge. Crowded pavements drying in the wind, and another shower preparing on high to baptize anew the big holiday resort. Huge moving cloud shadows and some sunlight on the turbulent, noisy sea below the parade.

Harcourt Withers, preoccupied, made his way as well as he could through the groups that loitered in front of the postcard shops, the drapers, the chemists, the offices of the road car companies. Withers was a man of twenty-seven, slim, slight, not tall, in a neat gray suit, with fitting shoes and a discreet necktie. A quiet and rather reserved fellow, he was a native of Dunge; but he did not like its provinciality, especially in the summer season. The dowdy throngs revolted him—the enormously fat, waddling women, the stolidity of heavy fathers, the vulgar sprightliness of youths, the garish cotton frocks of pretty girls, the sprawling children who got smacked, the comatose, pale babies. The autumn-winter season was much less offensive. Visitors were fewer then, but they had at least some style, and they reminded him of London, where he had lived for two years, a member of the staff of a large firm of estate agents and auctioneers near Hanover square.

He transferred his umbrella to his left hand, stopped, raised his hat, and gave a quiet, pleased smile.

"O, good-morning, my dear," he said softly.

The girl had some style, and she was very good looking, despite a certain prominence of the front teeth. A local doctor's daughter, she, too, was a native of Dunge; but like himself she had acquired a smattering of London; and here was one reason why he had fallen in love with her. She gave him a lovely smile, far more brilliant than the smile she received.

"I am glad to see you," said she, with a sort of gentle exuberance. "What's the matter, Harry?"

She called him Harry because he cared not for the name Harcourt, which seemed to him pretentious and silly, in the provincial manner.

"Nothing. Why?"

"You seemed so preoccupied—before you saw me. It's all gone now."

"No, no. I'm all right. Have to preside at the fortnightly sale today. Father's in bed with a chill. Mother's nursing him."

"O, Harry! Sorry about your father. I suppose it's nothing serious, is it? But how splendid for you! It's your first auction."

"Yes. I did once finish the tag end of one."

"Do you feel nervous, darling?"

"Not a bit." (Hardly true.) "But look here, Cecily. Don't you come strolling in to watch me at it."

"O, I shan't," the girl answered, a little too decidedly for Harcourt's pride. He would have preferred her to show a strong, childlike, feminine desire to stroll in and watch her hero at work with the hammer. "I'm simply frightfully busy. But you'll tell me about it afterward. I shall see you tonight?"

"Certainly."

"Because I've had another talk with dad." Her expression was still benevolent, loving, admiring; but it had somehow lost its bright assurance. And her voice had dropped.

"Well?"

Both of them looked askance at the people round about, fearing listeners.

"Well! He'll never agree. Never!"

A pause.

Harcourt said quietly: "Then naturally we shall have to manage without him."

"But Harry—"

"But, my dear," said Harcourt, in the same low tone, firmly. "You aren't going to tell me that we must put off getting married till your father gets over his tantrums with mine!"

"It's terribly difficult," said Cecily, on a timid, uncertain note.

Harcourt was astonished and hurt. Could the girl hesitate for one moment between himself and her ogre of a father? Was his happiness and hers to be interferred with because her parent and his had quarreled—and about such a trumpery matter as a doctor's bill? Inconceivable!

"We'll talk tonight," said Harcourt, recovering his full self-possession. "In a hurry. So are you."

II.

The fortnightly auction went very well that morning. The sales were held in a great room at the back of the premises of Withers & Co., in the busy London road. The walls of the room were papered with large bills announcing for disposal all sorts of desirable mansions, houses, shops, offices, farms, hotels, ground rents and furniture. Withers & Co. was a firm old established and very prosperous. Withers & Co. did real business, as was demonstrated by the red printed slips, "Disposed of," pasted crosswise over many of the bills.

Harcourt Withers occupied an elevated rostrum in the middle of the back of the room, with three windows behind him, and a clerk at a desk in front of and below him. The company, some seated, more standing, was numerous beyond the average. Harcourt recognized the group of dealers at the big table, with their callous, rather bored faces. Often, but not always, they formed a "knockout ring," refusing to bid against one another, acquiring articles at less than true value, and then afterward holding a private auction of their own and dividing among themselves the difference between the proceeds of the first auction and the proceeds of the second.

Old Withers was humorously tolerant of them. Harcourt regarded them as a gang of respectable swindlers and a blot on the ancient institution of auctioneering. He invented schemes for their undoing, but never a practical scheme.

Then there were sundry townsmen on the lookout for bargains, a few owners of the objects put up for sale, and a few friends of owners. And lastly there were holiday visitors, who had entered partly to escape from the uncertainties of the weather and partly in obedience to the mighty attraction which a sale by auction always has for sensible persons with a moderate taste for adventure.

Two men in green aprons carried the objects to and fro for inspection, or, if the objects were unwieldy, lifted them up for a moment so that all might behold.

Harcourt found himself perfectly at ease. His quiet voice was excellently audible, his articulation clear. He glanced benevolently first to one side of the room, then to the other, then down the center. In obedience to his father's maxim, "Keep 'em cheerful," he occasionally made a dryly humorous remark, which was always generously rewarded by answering smiles or even laughs.

He did not despise the vocation of an auctioneer, for not only was his father an auctioneer, but his grandfather had been an auctioneer; and therefore the vocation, for him, was mysteriously dignified by family tradition.

Nevertheless, he said in his heart that auctioneering was an absurdly easy job—at any rate the auctioneering of furniture; the sale of houses, he admitted, did perhaps demand a certain wary diplomatic technique, which must be learned by long experience.

And also in his heart he said, and repeated continuously: "It's impossible that Cecily should stick to her disgusting father. Hasn't she told me again and again how tyrannical and disagreeable and mean he is, and what a hard life her mother had with him? It's impossible! Either she loves me or she doesn't. If she does old Menrow will give way. He's bound to. But he's a d—d obstinate fellow. Or Cecily will defy him. But will she? She's his daughter. She can be obstinate, too. And don't I know it! Impossible! Impossible! Somehow I've got to have her for my wife. And that's flat!"

So he said and said and said in his heart, the while he was selling and selling and selling, and rapping and rapping and rapping with his hammer on the desk of the rostrum. And nobody else in the room had the least suspicion that the young calm, modest and yet commanding auctioneer had a heart acutely disturbed or a heart at all.

"Lot 171. An old Staffordshire earthenware colored group. Mary and her lamb. Lot 171," said Harcourt Withers, in a level, judicial tone, but a tone with no boredom in it; the skilled and conscientious auctioneer will never disclose that his interest is waning.

"Ten shillings," responded a voice. It was plainly an American voice; and it belonged, as Harcourt at once saw, to a typical American, lean, loose limbed, neat, with thin, mobile lips and a square jaw; a man of middle age. Not only Harcourt but the whole room looked at the American, who was thrusting himself into an English auction.

"Ten shillings is bid, ladies and gentlemen," said Harcourt, with as much liveliness as though he was announcing an original and stimulating phenomenon which must arouse the curiosity and excite the passions of the entire company.

"Fifteen," said a voice, and it was the dull voice of one of the dealers performing his daily tedious task.

"One pound."

"One pound is bid for this quaint old figure piece, ladies and gentlemen," said Harcourt, and glanced around.

"One pound five," replied the dealer.

"Ten," said the American.

"Fifteen," replied the dealer.

"Thirty-five shillings is bid," said Harcourt.

"Two pounds," drawled the American.

"This is great fun," thought the crowd of spectators.

The bids climbed over one another, climbed and climbed, slowly but most perseveringly.

"Bring it here, Jim," said Harcourt to one of the green aproned men who had been walking to and fro exhibiting the piece.

The man placed the piece on the desk of the auctioneer's rostrum. Harcourt picked it up, glanced at it, turned it around, glanced at it again, and set it down. Yes, he had not been mistaken. He was superficially acquainted with the piece because, as usual, he had superintended the preparation of the catalogue. The piece was probably about ninety years old. It was genuine. It was quaint. It was pretty and attractive. Mary's blue pannier skirt, beneath the tight white curving low cut bodice; her jaunty hat; her backward look at the lamb; the whiteness of the lamb; the collar of green leaves around the lamb's neck; all very agreeable to the eyes.

Also, the piece was perfect—not a chip on it anywhere, not a single one of Mary's delicious little fingers missing. But Harcourt knew that there were thousands of such pieces up and down England, and that there was little demand for them. Collectors disdained them because of the crudeness of their design. Collectors would not begin to collect them for perhaps another twenty years. And then the prices would mount mightily. Meanwhile a couple of pounds would be quite a good retail price for Mary and the little lamb that Mary had.

Harcourt had now decided that the American was rich and merely showing off, and that the dealer must have received a bidding commission from some client who at the preliminary view had recognized that particular piece and for personal reasons was determined to own it. A diverting encounter—which would incidentally result in a substantial percentage for the old-fashioned firm of Withers.

Loud cheers. Thirty pounds had been reached.

Still louder cheers. Forty pounds had been reached.

The affair was as good as a play or a prize fight—better. Every member of the crowd was on pins. Harcourt himself was thrilled in spite of himself. Unprofessional to be thrilled, but thrilled he was! He raised his hammer. Surely the bidding would cease. It did not cease. The bids climbed and climbed, monstrously. Madness on some one's part, naturally. But what matter?

Forty-five pounds, six, seven, eight. A pause. Harcourt raised his hammer once more. Nine.

Tremendous cheering. The peak of fifty pounds had been attained.

At this moment Harcourt saw his mother in a corner of the room by the double doors. Was his father worse? No! Absurd idea! The old lady was smiling at him. She wore no mantle, only her green hat. His father must be better, and she had run down, perhaps in the car just for the pleasure of seeing her son presiding at one of the big fortnightly sales of furniture, ornaments, utensils and oddments. Just like her.

"Fifty pounds is bid, ladies and gentlemen," said he, in a voice particularly masterful for the impressing of his mother.

Another pause.

He handled the piece again. Curious, the sentimentality of people about inanimate objects! He could scarcely understand it. For he lived in a specialized world where everything was always changing hands, where people were forever getting rid of homes and acquiring homes, and getting rid of furniture and acquiring

Ribbon Short Story By Arnold Bennett

furniture. An extremely changeful world.

The pause persisted. The thrilled crowd began to whisper. The tension was terrific.

Harcourt glanced at the dealer, who would not look at him. He glanced at the untired, alert American.

"Fifty pounds is bid. Any advance on fifty pounds? No? Come! Who says fifty-one. It's a fine piece. Going —going—"

He stopped, with another questioning glance at the unresponsive dealer. His mother was still smiling. But Harcourt was too professional to smile back. She made a gesture toward him which he did not comprehend, a downward gesture of the hand.

"Gone!"

The hammer sharply descended. But it happened to descend on Mary and her little lamb and smote the piece to bits.

Never before had such pandemonium been witnessed in the most respectable auction rooms of the firm of Withers.

Harcourt's first shamefast, self-conscious glance was for his mother; but the old lady had gone, doubtless fleeing from the sight of a disaster due solely to her son's inordinate clumsiness.

III.

In obedience to a telephone message that his father wished to see him at once, the unhappy young auctioneer left the offices of Withers as quickly as possible after the conclusion of the sale, the last part of which had assumed the nature of a dreary and perfunctory anti-climax. But before leaving he had ascertained that his theory of the heroical battle of bidding was substantially correct. The American had informed several people that he had bid for the piece simply because it had taken his fancy. The dealer said that he had been commissioned, without limit, to buy the piece for a visitor who had had to return to London, and whose name was Edall, with an address in Sloane street. He had withdrawn from the competition at fifty pounds, for the reason that he was only casually acquainted with his client, and had been afraid to interpret the commission too literally.

Reference to the firm's books had disclosed to Harcourt that the piece had come, with a miscellaneous lot of other stuff, from a house near Rye. An old clerk offered his opinion that it had probably formed a part of the Edall Manor collection (in North Kent), which had been disposed of in one lot to a rich building contractor years earlier. Harcourt had had the fragments of the piece collected in a cloth, perhaps as a souvenir of a unique occasion!

Now he nervously forced a latch key into the keyhole of the front door of his home.

Cecily herself was standing in the hall, hatless, gloveless, as though she lived there—she who had not entered the house since the quarrel between their parents.

"Hello!" Harcourt brightly exclaimed. "What's all this?" And he went on quickly. "Heard about my accident?"

"Your accident?"

"Yes. Smashed a fifty-pound piece of earthenware at the sale."

"O, Harry!"

He then saw that Cecily had begun to cry.

"O! It's nothing," said he.

"Your mother——" Cecily began.

"What about her?" he asked. "Come back, hasn't she?"

"No! She never recovered consciousness."

"What on earth do you mean?"

"O! Harry! I'd better tell you at once. The poor thing's dead."

"Dead?" Harcourt repeated mechanically. "But I saw her at the sale."

"At the sale? When?"

"About an hour and a quarter ago."

Cecily shook her head.

"She's been dead at least an hour and a half."

"But didn't I tell you——" He stopped. "Here," he said very quietly. "Come into the drawing room." He had a sudden sensation of sheer fright, an awful breath-taking qualm such as he had never before experienced.

"Now," said he, when they were shut in the drawing room. "Please." He was acting perfect self-possession, but not acting it very convincingly.

"The hot water bag in your father's bed had gone wrong. Your mother said she would slip over to the chemist's herself to get a new one, the sort she prefers. She put on her hat, and ran downstairs—you know how quick she can be. At the front door she saw what the weather was like, and ran upstairs again for her umbrella. At the top of the stairs she fell. They telephoned for your new doctor. He was out. Then they telephoned for father. He came. At first he would not. But I said he must. And I came with him.

Harcourt could not speak at first.

"My dear," he said. "Stay here a minute. Sit down." He led her to an easy chair. "You're a bit overdone. It was awfully decent of you to come. I'll be back in a moment."

In the hall the parlor maid was crying.

"O, Mr. Harcourt! Mr. Harcourt!"

He nodded to her appreciatively. "Bessie!" he murmured.

"And so terrible sudden, sir! So——" The stout girl sobbed, hid her face.

"Yes."

He strode up the stairs. Near the top he paused and leaned over the banisters.

"Bessie."

"Yes, Mr. Harcourt." The girl subdued her sobs.

"Do I understand that mother did not go out this morning?"

"No, Mr. Harcourt. She didn't."

"At all?"

"No, sir."

"How can you be sure?"

"Well, sir, she was in master's bedroom all the time. And I saw her coming downstairs, pinning her hat."

"What hat was she wearing?"

"The green one, sir."

All his life he had been accustomed to smile superiorly at tales of spirit manifestations. He had dismissed them with one word: "Imagination." But he did not smile now. And the word "imagination" seemed silly, puerile, almost offensive. His eyes had seen his mother, in her green hat. He was not ill; he was in no state of agitated nerves; he had never been subject to delusions; he was as sane as any man could be sane. And his eyes had plainly seen his mother in the every day prosaic, commonplace, earthly surroundings of the auction room, and in full daylight. His fright grew.

But he went into the room.

IV.

His mother lay on her bed, from which the pillows were removed. Her brown dress had been disordered, doubtless for the purpose of medical examination, and rather summarily put right. The body and limbs were properly arranged, the arms straight, the legs straight. The face was extremely pale; but the face of Mrs. Withers had always been extremely pale. The eyes, of course, were closed. How small and how frail she looked—somehow girlish!

He glanced around the room and perceived a hundred trifling familiar objects—the green hat, out of shape, was on the chest of drawers. The pathos of the whole spectacle was intolerable to him. The idea occurred to him that one day sooner or later all those objects and all the furniture would ultimately come to auction, under the hammer, and he hammered down to indifferent purchasers who neither knew nor cared what they had meant to once living souls. The hidden, sinister quality of auctioneering was laid bare to him.

Edall? Edall? The name aroused faint, thin memories. His mother's sister, or half sister—he forgot which—long since head, had surely married an Edall. He had never seen her, only heard of her, vaguely. Was the name Edall? Yes, it was Edall.

Why had the image of his mother visited the auction room precisely at the moment when the earthenware piece was under the hammer? Why had she died just in time for the visit? Coincidence?

Then Harcourt gave a start of terror. The left eyelid of the body had flickered. It was still again; but it had flickered. He dashed to the door. Simultaneously there was a knock at the door, which opened. Bessie, the fat parlor maid, red-eyed.

"Please, Mr. Harcourt, it's the undertaker people, to lay out. And the doctor's called in."

"Hsh! Hsh!" Harcourt stopped her, intensely excited. "Get some brandy. Send the doctor up instant. And do bring some brandy. Get on

Continued on Page Twenty.



He stopped with another questioning glance at the unresponsive dealer.

EXPLOIT AND ADVENTURE

Challenging Scylla And

The New Ulysses In An Effort to Breast



The excited Italian fishermen wanted me to fasten the heavy anti-shark rope about my waist.

BY RICHARD HALLIBURTON

Illustrated by ARMSTRONG SPERRY

From Stromboli to Mount Circeo and the Siren Islands—Swimming Amid Freezing Currents—the Magic of Taormina—From Scheira to Ulysses' Home

WE HAD tarried at San Vincenzo after our conquest of Stromboli just long enough to get clean—two days. Then launching our fishing smack, we sailed once more beneath the lava cliff, away from Aeolus' roaring island. As it had bellowed a greeting to us, it bellowed a farewell and with unexpected generosity turned its smoking weathervane to the south, unleashing a breeze that blew us past the other islands that belonged to Aeolus' sons and safely into the snug harbor, Cefalu, generally thought to have been the city of the Laestrygones—those cannibal giants who speared Ulysses' followers for food.

Ulysses didn't tarry long at Cefalu and neither did we. The train took us to Palermo, a ship to Naples, and more trains to Terracina, seventy-five miles up the coast, and the point on the mainland where one takes a vehicle to reach San Felice, the village on the "island" of Circe (Mount Circeo) ten miles away across the marshes. It is now a rocky promontory rising seventeen hundred feet above the sand-flats. In Homer's time it stood alone in the sea.

Circe and the Sirens.

San Felice boasts no hotel. No visitors ever come there except crazy archeologists. But Leon and I meant to stay, if not a year like Ulysses, at least several days, and we needed shelter.

Passing beneath a balcony where the windows were wide open, we heard a woman "singing in a sweet voice." It was more than a sweet voice; it was a haunting voice. We stopped to listen. She was singing carelessly to herself as she sat in a chair by the window darning socks.

"There she is," Leon said with a tone of finality.

"There who is?"

"Circe, my child."

"She certainly sings like it."

"And she's weaving a magic web."

"And look, Leon! There are pigs all around!"

Her father took us in as boarders and we explored the land where Circe gave the Greeks strong drink and changed them to pigs, but, unlike Ulysses, we had no year to spend in dalliance. My companion, Leon, had to go on to Rome, and I was due, in following Ulysses' course, at the islands of the Sirens, who sang so sweetly that no man could resist them. As the Sirens dwelt either on the islands called Li Galli near Sorrento, or in the Blue Grotto at Capri, I visited both, and then went on to the Straits of Messina where Scylla and Charybdis once filled the Greeks with terror.

Scylla and Charybdis.

Scylla was a six-armed female monster who leaned out of her cave overlooking the sea and snatched men up from the boat decks. Her cave was on the Italian side of the straits. Charybdis was a sucking whirlpool on the Sicilian side. Ulysses had to pass near one or the other, and chose Scylla, because, while this way he would lose some men, Charybdis would destroy his entire ship.

The picturesque little town of Scilla (modern Italian spelling) is built of rock that thrusts itself boldly into partly on a high naked promontory the sea. This great rock was the home of the voracious Scylla. It took small imagination to look over the brink of this rock and picture Ulysses' ship coasting fearfully along its base to avoid the roaring Charybdis; or to picture the consternation among the crew, when the six-armed monster fell like a thunderbolt upon them and horribly devoured six writhing Greeks before Ulysses' very eyes.

It was a sparkling afternoon as the boat pushed away from Scilla for Messina, and for me, a sparkling moment. Here was the channel famed in song and story — notoriously treacherous and violent. Except at Troy, and Ithaca itself, I have never felt so close to Ulysses as in this channel. Never had he seemed so real, so tangible.

The "Garofano."

I thought it would be sport to swim the channel and immediately I began to investigate distances, currents, etc. I found that unless the whirlpool had changed its position since Homer's time, the poet had been slightly misinformed in regard to the topography of the straits, for Charybdis, instead of being directly opposite Scylla's Rock, lies eight miles to the south, just outside the sickle-like peninsula that protects the harbor of Messina.

From the top of the lighthouse that rises above the sickle, one enjoys a splendid view of the whirlpool only a hundred yards offshore. It is called in Italian garofano (carnation), for with its rapidly curling, choppy, white-topped waves, it resembles nothing so much as this flower. The whirling pool is a gigantic eddy caused by the powerful rush of the tides past the obstructing peninsula. With them it waxes and wanes.

I looked down upon it at the height of its disturbance, eleven a. m., and realized that while a modern steamer would pass through it unharmed, a comparatively small sailboat such as Ulysses had would be completely helpless in its clutches.

This is by no means the only whirlpool. There are several others, much smaller and far less dangerous, farther up the channel, but it was in all probability upon sailors' tales of the terrible Charybdis. While the smaller garofano itself that Homer built his pools are not powerful enough to endanger even the fishing boats, they certainly can wreck a swimmer. I'll vouch for that.

Beau Geste.

If I had any secret hopes of actually plunging into Charybdis and swimming through it across to Scylla, eight miles away, they were quickly shattered after one glance at the tidal currents that gallop through this bottleneck channel alternately back and forth every six hours. The Hellespont adventure had only proved to me that I was far from being a sea-lion—especially far in currents. Certainly I couldn't last out eight miles of such obstreperous wintry water. The currents would land me at the Taormina beach, or up at Stromboli, before I got across, depending on which way the tides were moving.

However, there were other garofanos and other possibilities. At the tip of Sicily, the straits are only two and one-half miles wide, and though Scylla is four miles away from the tip, this distance across to the Rock was less than my Hellespont swim. I believed that if I could catch the north rushing tide I might be able to gain Scylla, as I had gained Abydos, before the current carried me past. At least there was no harm in trying everything once. And if I failed, what of it? It would have been a fine gesture.

The trolley took me up the coast to the Point. Here there is another great lighthouse, and a small fishing village. Innumerable fishing boats were lined up along the beach, and I believed that I could hire one of them with rowers to accompany me across.

"The Crazy Foreigner."

The moment I approached a boatman and made my request, the news spread that a crazy foreigner was going to swim to Scylla. Fifty people gathered round to inspect the curiosity and tell me that at this hour the tide was flowing furiously south —I'd be carried back to Messina— better come again tomorrow morning. I did, and this time the tide was flowing just as furiously north. I thought this would be ideal, but the fishermen insisted we'd all be swept out into the open sea. Better wait till noon when the currents were changing and comparatively quiet.

Even then they insisted no one ever had swum from their village to Scylla, and no one ever would. Just look at the little whirlpools all along the shore, and the way the water was swirling now forward, now backward, now across, in a perfect bedlam of currents. And they swore the channel was infested with sharks which collected in the Messina vicinity to feed on the refuse. If I was determined

Charybdis--On to Ithaca!

the Treacherous Whirlpools of Messina



to go I would have to wear a rope around my waist by which they could drag me in if need be.

Noon came, and the changing tides. The water seemed rougher than ever. In mid-stream the frothing white caps were dancing south; nearer land they were rushing north, and close to the shore the little garofanos were whirling stronger than ever. I looked across to the great beckoning Rock of Scylla with a sinking heart—so close, and yet so far.

The Cold Gray Straits.

There was none of the spirit of the time I swam the Hellespont surging within, as I ordered the men to launch the boat. There was no Leander and no Lord Byron to have blasted a path. There was no bright burning sunshine here, and no bright sapphire sea. The sky had that day become overcast; it was a November sky, glowing and dark. The straits looked cold and gray. There was no precedent, no life-long dream, no romantic inspiration, to spur me on. I loved every wave in the poetic old Hellespont; but these ominous swirls and whirlpools reminded me of angry snakes. I entered the Hellespont with a song in my heart; I entered the Straits of Messina with clenched teeth and grim determination.

The entire village lined up on the shore to see us off. I disappointed two hundred people by not putting on a red bathing suit and plunging dramatically into the largest whirlpool. If I had, that would have been just as far as I should have got. It was necessary to proceed beyond the garofanos strung along the shore, if I hoped to have any life left in me for the remaining four miles. So I climbed in the boat and was rowed beyond them.

The Anti-Shark Rope.

A man stood up to each one of the four oars. We pushed away and fought across the intervening eddies to be driven a hundred yards along the shore before we were a hundred yards away from it. The whirlpools behind us, I stripped and was about to dive overboard when the boat owner caught me by the arm and wanted to fasten the anti-shark rope about my waist. It was the anchor rope and half an inch thick. I stormed with impatience at such a preposterous idea—I'd rather be eaten by sharks than try to swim with such an impediment.

He expostulated and gesticulated—pantomiming the shark's terrific jaws clamping upon my leg and dragging me down if I didn't have the safeguard of the rope; and his pulling me nimbly alongside and giving the big fish a punch in the nose, if I did. I was still obdurate and once more was about to leap, when the fisherman became threatening and vowed that if I refused to use the rope, he'd refuse to accept the responsibility, row straight back to shore and abandon the whole enterprise.

Entangled in Hawser.

With a mixture of rage and despair, I submitted to the harness, and, attached to the rowers by fifteen feet of tether, at last dived in.

I came to the surface gasping from shock of cold water and struck out furiously. Before I'd gone a hundred feet the hemp hawser was tangled up in my legs and dragging me down by its weight. I tried to sneak out of it in the water where that devil holding the other end couldn't see what I was doing till too late. The old fox's eyes, however, were too sharp for me. Before I had more than started to untie the knot, he began to haul me in to the accompaniment of more dire threats.

I glanced back to shore, and the people standing there looked half a mile away already. This was only because we were being swept parallel to the shore so rapidly, and not because I'd swum any great distance from it. I must redouble my efforts if I intended to reach Scylla before I froze to death.

Longer, slower strokes began to get me somewhere, though the ten-ton cable reduced my efficiency by at least a third. In about half an hour I had crossed the north-bound current and reached the south-bound, having been spun about and battledored and shuttlecocked by the whirlpools at the dividing line.

Just as I had been driven north for over half a mile, I now began to sail southward. In half an hour more I found myself back in line with the fishing station, and no more than a mile out.

A Mile an Hour.

One mile nearer Scylla in one hour! And I was already getting numb. The Hellespont cold was hellfire and brimstone compared to this. The rope swelled and was tightening around my waist. The hatred I expended on the rope exhausted me much more than the swim.

The mid-channel south-bound current seemed endlessly broad. Every time I looked toward Scylla it was farther north. In another half hour I was beginning to despair of ever getting there when an especially entangling alliance with the hemp boa constrictor broke the last straw of my resolution. I had the boatmen drag me in and remove the hated shackles. I acknowledged myself beaten. But as no one else, so far as I can ascertain, has ever swum the straits either, I need not have felt so bad about it.

We were now half way across the channel and one-third the way to Scylla. If I couldn't swim the rest of the distance, I'd sail it; so I ordered the boatmen to raise their canvas and get me to Italy.

Mount Aetna.

Then I was off to Taormina, arriving to see the sun set against the snow-clad summit of Mount Aetna.

This glorious volcano dominates Taormina with majestic tyranny. It is a graceful, sky-scraping background for every landscape. It blocks the vista down each ancient street. One sees it through the almond trees; one watches it glow and fade as the seasons and the sunlight paint its slopes; one greets it each morning when one wakes, and looking out the window sees this queenly mountain rising from the sea almost eleven thousand feet, framed in the purple clematis that climbs about one's balcony.

For two magic weeks I clung to Taormina. I climbed up the venerable villages perched dramatically on neighboring mountain tops, and met all the "artists and invalids and Englishmen." Though it was November in the unhappy world without, in the hotel gardens here the walls were covered with rises, and the orange trees bent low with their bright fruit.

If I felt that I should look about for some good excuse to defend this long relaxation from my pursuit of Ulysses, I was not long finding it in the fact that Ulysses tarried here himself for a month or more. True, our reasons for delaying the journey on to Ithaca were not the same. Ulysses' departure was held up by contrary winds; mine, by the hypnotic charm of Taormina's sky and sea and flowers and colorful society.

The Sun God's Cattle.

Enchanting as it was, Ulysses did not wish to land at Taormina, for the Sun God's cattle grazed here, and Teiresias, in Hades (a spot that I neglected to look up in following Ulysses' trail), had warned him that, should his followers even by chance harm one, it would bring about the destruction of the ship and its crew. So he instructed the rowers to head away from such a dangerous place.

But for once Ulysses' wishes were not followed by his men. They had rowed four hundred miles from Monte Circeo and now demanded that they be given a rest on shore.

Fearful of this move, but unable to oppose his entire company, he granted their request, and exhorting them not to touch the cattle, beached the ship. Their landing place was undoubtedly in the harbor of what is now Taormina, for here the first break in the long straight shore-line south of Charybdis offers a refuge for ships.

That night the Greeks slept on the sand and, because of contrary winds, for the thirty nights that followed. Their provisions supplied by Circe became exhausted. Hunger began to press them seriously. Even Ulysses was forced to forage as best he could for food.

The Judgment of Jupiter.

One day the Greeks became desperate and, deciding they would rather die instantly from the Sun God's wrath than by inches from starvation, slaughtered several of the inviolate cattle.

Furious at this sacrilege, the Sun God sought Jupiter on Mount Olympus and threatened to cease shining unless the father of the gods punished the guilty Greeks. So Ulysses' followers were doomed to death as they sailed from Taormina. Only Ulysses escaped, and, clinging to a raft, was carried past Taormina, past Aetna, past Syracuse and the southern end of Sicily. For nine days he was tossed by wind and wave. On the tenth the pitying gods stranded him, more dead than alive, upon the beach of Ogygia, the island now called Gozo, close to Malta, where Calypso, the goddess of mortal speech, rescued and revived him.

On this island, in the cave-dwelling of Calypso, Ulysses was kept an unwilling prisoner by the amorous goddess who had fallen in love with this handsome, heaven-sent Greek, and who, for seven long hateful years, was deaf to all his pleas that she send him on to his yearned-for Ithaca.

The Consul at Valetta.

Before leaving on Ulysses' trail, I climbed Mount Aetna, and, from its icy summit, saw one of the sublime sights of the world: Stromboli, seventy miles away, like a purple island in a snowy sea of clouds, spangled by the Sun God with showers of gold.

I sailed to Valetta, the chief port of Malta, and set out in quest of information concerning Gozo and Calypso's cave. Overtaking an intelligent and courteous looking gentleman, I stopped to ask for directions to the American consulate where such information might be found.

"I'll show you the way," he said pleasantly. "I happen to be going there myself. It's only a block."

"Do you know the consul?" I inquired as we walked along. "I've a lot of foolish questions to ask him; so I hope he'll be in a good humor."

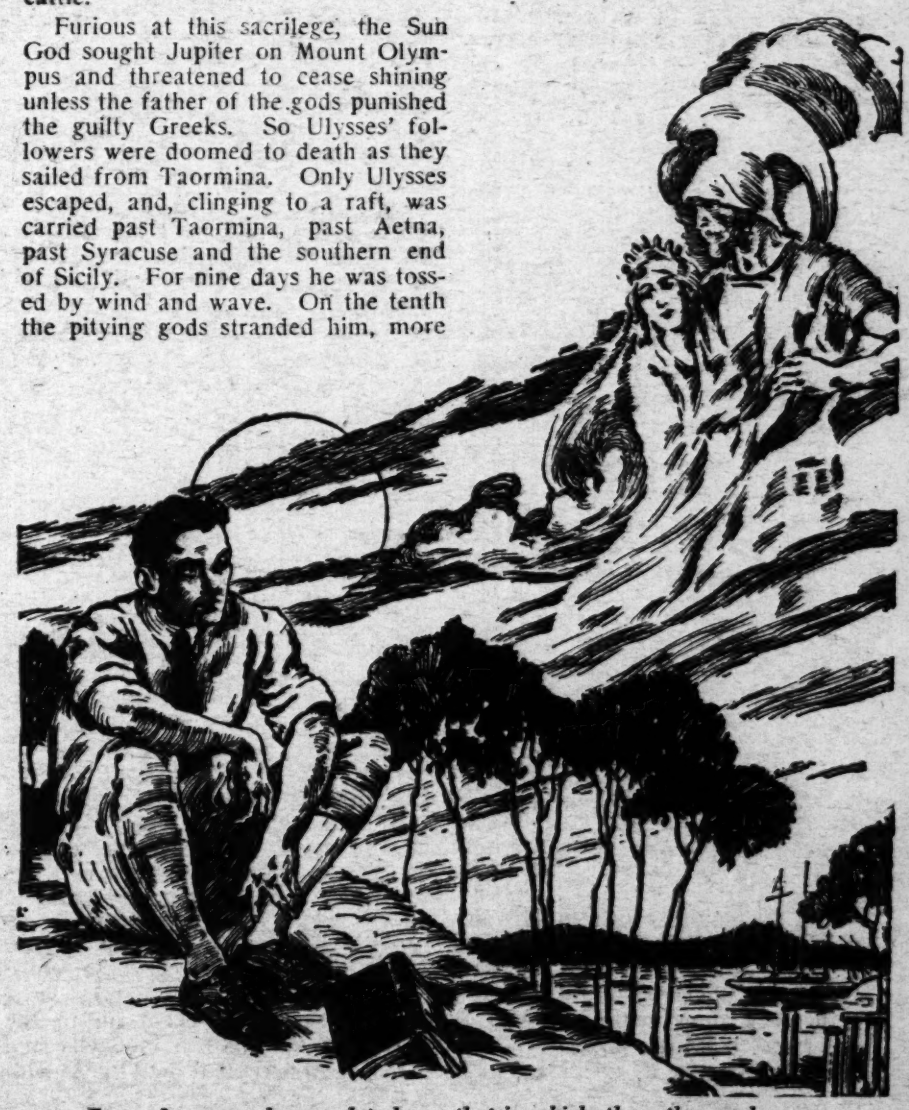
"Oh, yes, I know him quite well," he laughed. "You're lucky if he's even civil to you today. His disposition is dreadful on Thursdays."

"Is it better on Fridays? I might wait and come back tomorrow."

"Oh, I wouldn't humor him that way. He's spoiled enough already."

"How awful to have grouchy peo-

Continued on Page Seventeen.



I gazed upon such a scarlet sky as that in which, three thousand years ago, Ulysses and Penelope had watched the darkness creep.

When Justice Triumphed

A Staid Old Brownstone House Yields the Secret of Ludwig Lee, Butcher—Packages Held Fragments of Victims' Bodies



The late Sarah Brownell

ON a Sunday morning in July, last year, during the hours when the bells of neighboring churches were summoning the faithful to worship, a staid old brownstone house in a quiet street in Brooklyn yielded up the secret of as gruesome a murder problem as ever Poe put into his tales of blood and horror.

Parcels containing the dismembered fragments of two bodies had been found in three different sections of the metropolis. Step by step the police had progressed toward the solution. They reached the end of their searching as they peered into the fetid blackness of a flooded cellar and detected the odor of decomposition.

Horror was piled upon horror. There was the slaughter house and the tools of the butchery. There, too, standing at the side of the officers, was the fiend himself.

The house was located at 28 Prospect place, Brooklyn. It was owned by Miss Sarah Elizabeth Brownell, a 76-year-old ex-seamstress, who had turned rooming house keeper when eye trouble dimmed her sight. A native of Hope Centre, in upstate New York, Miss Brownell had spent many years in Gloversville, N. Y., before coming to New York.

She had purchased the Prospect place house the previous May from Mrs. Alfred Bennett, who lived at 16 Lincoln place, directly at the rear of the Prospect place dwelling. She had formerly conducted a rooming house on Sterling place, but had sold the property and put the money in the bank.

Miss Brownell was not by any means well off, but had saved something against the days when she would no longer remain active. She made only a small payment to Mrs. Bennett, the remainder going out on mortgage. From all accounts she was a hard-headed, determined woman, more or less alone in the world, and well able at 76 to manage her house and earn her living.

Miss Brownell lived on the first floor of the dwelling. Directly over her lived two roomers, Christian Jensen, a clerk in an Atlantic and Pacific store, and Ludwig Lee, or Lea, a carpenter and cabinet-maker.

We are particularly interested in Lee.

Came from Norway.

He had come to the United States four years before from Oslo, Norway, at the age of 34, and had lived in Miss Brownell's house on Sterling place. He had not found as much work as he had expected—possibly he did not look for it very earnestly—with the result that he was around the place a great deal of the time. He saw quite a lot of his landlady. He did odd jobs for her, ate with her frequently and served as general handy man. He came to regard himself as rather useful to Miss Brownell.

But their association was marked by many quarrels, both at the Ster-



Ludwig Lee as he appeared after his arrest

ling place house and later on Prospect place. Neighbors used to hear the voices of the landlady and her squat, black-browed, handy man raised in anger. Lee, from what we know, became overbearing with the woman. He gave the impression that he was a privileged character—and possibly he was.

Late in June, 1927, Lee made such a nuisance of himself that Miss Brownell was impelled to ask that a policeman be sent to her home to deal with the man, whom she accused of threatening her. Neighbors learned that Lee had put a chain on the front door and for a brief time had held the woman virtually a prisoner.

A few days later Miss Brownell was seen no more in the neighborhood of 28 Prospect place.

And thereafter Lee spent considerable time in the cellar of the house, plying the tools of his trade.

* * * *

In the early morning hours of Saturday, July 9, Patrolmen William Krudner and George Hughes of the Old Slip station were going through Battery park at the lower end of Manhattan when Krudner saw a bundle resting under a shrub. One of them kicked the package, and the cord with which it was tied came off, revealing a pair of khaki-colored denim trousers.

Two bundles in white cloth were revealed wrapped in the trousers. Hughes opened the first. He unfolded the outer covering, a laundry bag, home-made of the cheapest kind of cotton print, and then another covering, a towel made from the corner of a white bedspread. Hughes opened the towel.

It contained the left leg of a woman.

Krudner hastened to unwrap the other bundle, unwinding another laundry bag and some cloth that might have been a bathroom curtain. This bundle contained the right leg of a woman.

The instrument of dissection had been a not overly sharp ax or hatchet.

Rather Puzzling and Bizarre Touch.

Examination of the trousers gave a puzzling and bizarre touch to the crime, for in one pocket the officers found the finger of a gray suede glove, this one reddish brown in color. The trousers were smeared with heavy machine oil and had been worn, it was estimated, by a man 5 feet 6 inches in height.

On the brown wrapping paper with which the bundle had been wrapped the police noticed a series of figures in pencil, precisely those that a clerk in a grocery store might jot down. The figures were: 10, 49, 15, 39, 10, 10, 13, 25, 33—2.04.

This was regarded as quite a promising clew, and Deputy Inspector Arthur Carey had the list photographed with the idea of broadcasting copies in the hope that the writer might recognize his hand.

That same morning when Mrs. Emma Lohman, a next door neigh-



The late Mrs. Alfred Bennett

bor of Miss Brownell, arose she noticed that her yard was filling with water. The water was backing up through the drain. She decided that it was probably coming from No. 28. Mrs. Lohman telephoned to Mrs. Bennett and told her she should see what the trouble was.

A short time later Mrs. Lohman saw Lee in the yard of the house next door. She told him he must fix the pipes. He mumbled something about fixing it right away.

Mrs. Bennett visited Mrs. Lohman at about 7 o'clock that evening. Mrs. Bennett said she had telephoned the house next door three times during the day and had called once without getting any response. She asked if she might sit at the window and watch for the return of the Norwegian handy man.

"There he is now!" exclaimed Mrs. Bennett, and with that she jumped up and went out the front door. She entered No. 28 soon after Lee went in.

She did not come out again.

Later in the evening Mrs. Lohman was awakened by the sound of thumping on the wall, but she paid no attention to it and fell asleep again.

At about the same time, or a little before, Jenson the clerk, and a friend of his, Otto Neilson, rang the bell at the basement door. It was some time before Lee appeared. He was scantily clad and did not seem glad to see them. He explained that he had just been about to take a bath because of the heat.

He asked them in, however, and told them to wait in his room. They waited for an hour, during which time Lee was in the cellar. Once Neilson rattled at the door, after finding it locked, and Lee shouted up, "Don't do that!"

Finally he came up. They sat around until Jenson and Neilson left, Jenson having planned to spend the night elsewhere.

The night passed.

At about 6:40 a. m., Edward Meyer, 16, was waiting for 7 o'clock mass to begin at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church, Sixth avenue and Sterling place, Brooklyn, when he saw a bundle lying back of the hedge that fringes the trim lawn in front of the church. He called it to the attention of Mrs. Donovan, who, thinking it might be an abandoned baby, summoned Patrolman Frederick Byrnes.

Byrnes opened the package, caught a glimpse of the contents, then quickly closed the wrapping. The bundle contained part of the back and hip of a woman.

At 10:30 a. m. another package was found under the iron stairway of a fire exit opening into the alley at the rear of the Carlton theater, a movie theater at 135 Park place, Brooklyn. This package contained among other things the left shoulder and arm of a woman. The ring finger had been severed at the third joint. Gripped in the hand were several strands of black hair.

The police at this time were still under the impression that they were dealing with but one murder and one

Continued on Page Fourteen.

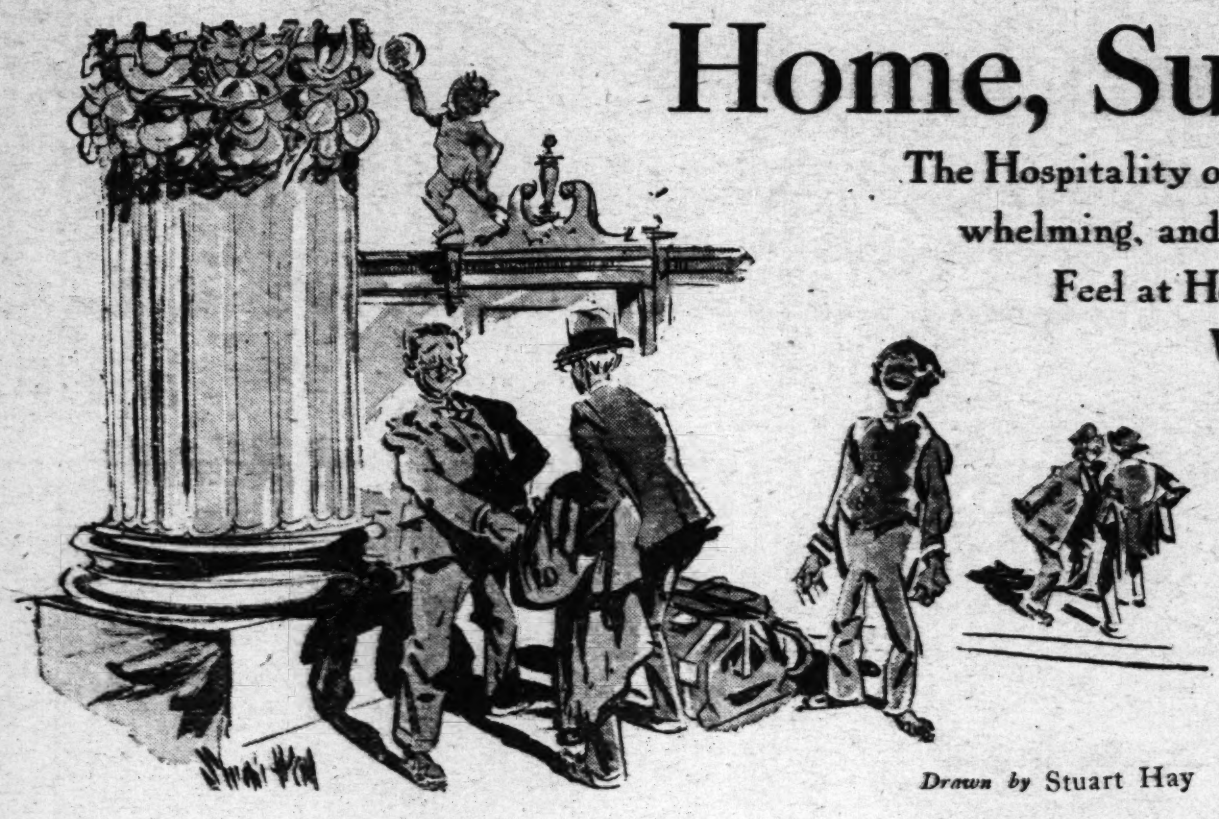


Ludwig Lee [illegible] in court

Home, Suite Home

The Hospitality of Modern Hotels Is Often Overwhelming, and Their Efforts to Make You Feel at Home Usually Make You Wish You Were!

BY WEARE HOLBROOK



Drawn by Stuart Hay

"Mr. Terwilliger!" He Cried, Clasping My Hand. "How Are You?"

THERE is something pathetic about the efforts of the modern hotel to provide a homelike atmosphere for its patrons. It tries so hard and means so well, and the effect is about as genuine as an eminent British novelist's attempts at Broadway slang. It thrusts forward its marquee in an expression of determination, and affirms, "I will be cozy. I will be intimate. I will unbend, even if it breaks me."

The spectacle of a twenty-two-story fireproof building unbending is well worth the price of admission. In the first place, there is "the service with a smile." It begins before you enter the portals of the hostelry. The doorman grins as you pass him, the bellboy smirks as he takes your bag, and the room clerk laughs outright, like a merry child who has been presented with a big red apple.

All this mirth is designed to put the guest at his ease, and to show him that he is a welcome addition to the happy little family. Actually, it often makes him a bit nervous. He wonders whether something is wrong with his hat; he has a feeling that his clothing is not as it should be. (Taxicab cushions have an insidious way of pulling out shirttails, and taxicab tops have caved in more than one unsuspecting derby). He fidgets with his necktie, mumbles apologetically, and takes the first room the clerk offers.

One of the most homelike features of the modern hotel lobby is its broad expanse of ersatz marble floor. This gives the bellboys an opportunity to do their plain and fancy sliding—and if a bellboy cannot slide he might just as well not be a bellboy. To a weary commercial traveler longing for a glimpse of his own romping kiddies the sight of the bellboys sliding back and forth must be refreshing; indeed, it would not be surprising if he spanked them all soundly and ordered them to go out in the back yard to play their games.

It also furnishes entertainment for the spectators. When a timid old lady enters the lobby after a giddy spin in the revolving doors and is swooped down upon by two or three uniformed huskies she is usually thrown for a total loss. They whizz past her like winter sportsmen at St. Moritz, leaving her minus her reticule and her equilibrium. Such hospitality is overwhelming, but their smiles assure her that it is all in fun. They are just great, big, overgrown bellboys, eager to obey her slightest whim—at 25 cents a whim.

But it is the room clerk who adds the cheery, intimate touch without which no first-class hotel is complete. Even before you have finished registering, his eagle eye deciphers your handwriting and he calls you by name.

Most room clerks have photographic minds; they can remember thousands of names and faces. There is a certain satisfaction in walking into a hotel after an absence of many months and hearing the man behind the desk call you by name. Last summer I entered the R— Hotel in Chicago for the first time in my life. As the clerk saw me his face lighted up as if his fondest hopes had been realized. "Mr. Terwilliger!" he cried, projecting himself from behind his desk and clasping my hand. "How are you?"

"All right," I said, "but"—

"But you might be better, eh?" he chuckled. "Well, well, it's certainly good to see you again, Mr. Terwilliger. How are things down in Louisville?"

"What things?" I asked.

"Minta and the boys," he suggested, "and old Charlie Ebersham. It's a long time since you've been up here, you know."

I detected a note of reproach in his tone. "I've been a good boy," I told him.

"I expect you'll want your old room, Mr. Terwilliger," continued the clerk.

"No," I replied, "I don't want an old room. I want a nice new room with lots of paper on the walls. And my name is not Terwilliger."

The clerk looked at me in pained surprise. "But," he protested, "you have Mr. Terwilliger's face, his voice, his figure!"

"I am sorry," I said, "but I stick to my story."

Thereafter I was treated with suspicion. Even when I signed the register in bold John Hancock chirography the clerk seemed unconvinced. But I could see that the experience had shaken his faith in himself. He was depressed and preoccupied, and when I checked out and said farewell it was evident that he was still shuffling his mental card index trying to find the flaw in his system.

If you find a hotel clerk moody and unresponsive, if he ignores your requests for ice water and 8 o'clock calls, if he hands you the wrong key or miscalculates your bill—do not judge him harshly. Remember that he has a photographic mind, and that beneath his sleeky oiled pompadour there are thousands of little undeveloped negatives waiting for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still.

Although the room clerk welcomes the arriving guest and speeds him on his way to the elevator, it is the manager who is responsible for the "homey" atmosphere which makes the modern hotel what it is today. But for the manager, there would be no chamber-maid clattering her mop-handle against the door of your room at 7 o'clock in the morning, no gorgeous electric sign flashing on and off outside your window during the long hours of the night, no vacuum cleaner tubes writhing and hissing in the jungles of the corridor like huge serpents, no wild parties in the adjoining suite. It is the manager who provides the bedside table, the little reading lamp with the immovable shade which focuses all the light where you don't want it, and the well stocked library consisting of two telephone directories and a Gideon Bible. He thinks of everything—almost.

There may be short sheets and hard pillows, there may be cold water where there should be hot, and dust on the glass-topped bureau, but all this is forgotten when the guest finds the morning paper outside his door. He remembers at once that there are short sheets and hard pillows in his own home, and that sometimes the hot water gives out. And as he stoops over to pick up the paper instinctively he looks around for a quart of "Grade A."

No expense has been spared in providing amusement for the tired traveler. Most of the large hotels have radios in every room, prompt ginger-ale-and-cracked-ice service, built-in corkscrews and trick doors in which you place your trousers at night and find somebody else's trousers in the morning. But they lack the little domestic makeshifts which mean "home" to the average man. The rectangular neatness of a hotel bedroom is depressing. It is like a window display in a furniture store; you have a feeling that it ought to be inhabited by wax figures instead of human beings. Where are the rubber bands around the door knob, the damp washcloth draped over the edge of the bathtub, the safety pins and collar buttons on the dresser?

There are dozens of ways by which a hotel management might, with very little trouble, give the guest a sense of being "one of the family." Old neckties and dance programs hung from the corners of the mirror would help. What a wave of homesickness would sweep over him when he opened the door of his closet if he found it full of sweaters, hat boxes, canes, galoshes and back numbers of the "National Geographic Magazine," instead of the customary pair of barren coat-hangers! How familiar the writing desk would seem to him if, in addition to envelopes and paper, it contained a pair of soiled kid gloves, a dead flashlight, a coil of picture wire, tinfoil chocolate wrappers, cigarettes, a discarded pocketbook, a sheaf of last summer's snapshots, three patent pencils without leads, two dozen gummed labels and pebbles gathered from the Custer battlefield.

In the hotel of the future—the truly homelike hotel—the chambermaid will not knock timidly on the bedroom door and say, "Excuse me, pliss." She will enter boldly and rout out the sluggard guest with a crisp, housewifely monologue to the effect that there is a full day's work ahead of her and that if anybody thinks she is going to stand around and wait for a lazy man to finish reading his paper and smoking his cigar he has another think coming. And what's more, she adds, don't let her catch him dropping ashes on the carpet.

When a guest telephones the office to complain of a towel shortage, the clerk will not send up a porter with towels; instead, he will say, "If you'll look in the lower left-hand drawer of the bureau, under that pile of luncheon mats, I think you'll find one. But don't you dare use the pink embroidered ones; they're for best."

And the "Stop—Have You Forgotten Anything?" plate beside the door will be changed to, "Where Are You Going and What Time Will You Be Back?"

One of the saddest sights I ever saw was a big brick fireplace in the spick-and-span lobby of an Eastern hotel. Above the mantel was an oak panel, artificially weathered, and carved with the inscription: "Old Books to Read, Old Wood to Burn, Old Friends to Share Thy Heart's Content." In the hearth was an unlighted gas-log surrounded by a drift of cigarette stubs and matches; and grouped about it in big leather chairs were a trio of cloak-and-suit salesmen arguing over a misplaced order, a hard-eyed blonde waiting to give her unpunctual boy friend a piece of her mind, two flappers reading "confession" magazines and an elderly insurance solicitor working a cross-word puzzle.

Of course, it is difficult for high-hat hostelries to adopt the bungalow manner, but until they do, they have no right to assert that they can take the place of one's own roof-tree. It is not enough that they furnish "all the comforts of home;" for the sake of verisimilitude they should provide a few of the discomforts of home. This, more than anything else, would allay the nostalgic pangs which grip the heart of the traveler alone in a strange city.

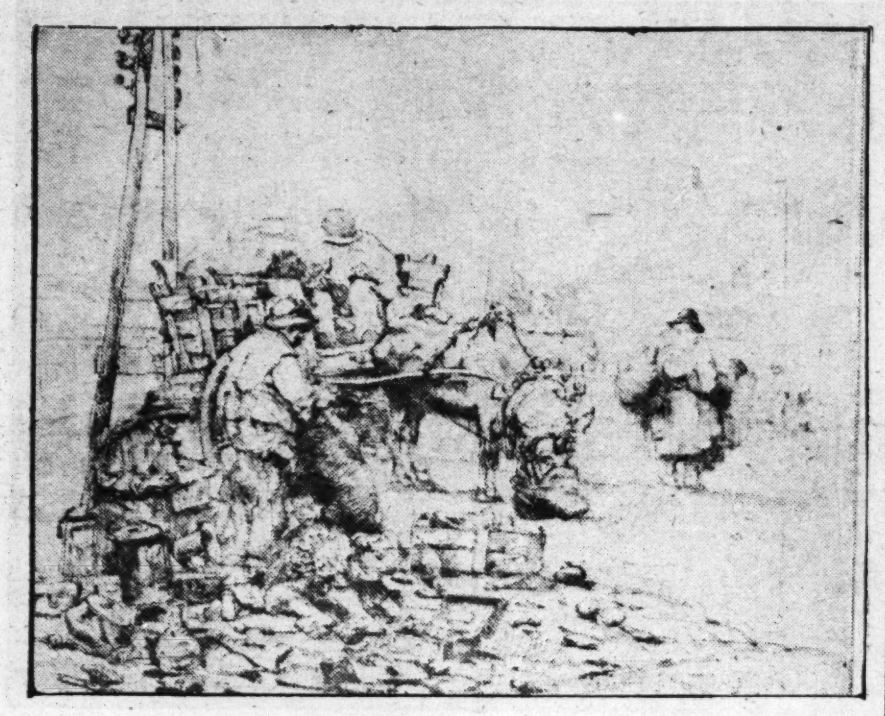
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Atlanta CONSTITUTION

Three To

Monte Carlo, Most Famous, Will Have a R

By Hiram M



Peddlers on the Border

Etching by Brouet. *Courtesy* Schwartz Galleries.



Drawn by Henry Gardener



The Casino a

THERE would seem to be some deep psychological law that when the human soul longs to make whoopee—to gambol or to gamble—it instinctively casts its gaze in the direction of some miniature country situated on the top of a mountain or hidden away on a barren plateau. Why man is freer to release his complexes in a small country than in a great one is not clear, but it is a fact that the three midget nations of Europe—which by some accident have preserved their technical independence for centuries—were long ago beset by offers to transform themselves into gambling hells and general resorts of illicit joy. Monaco succumbed to the temptation back in the sixties; San Marino never did succumb and probably never will; and Andorra, the third of these political freaks, has just accepted the offer of a Franco-Spanish syndicate to become a "new Monte Carlo.' Henceforth the shepherds of the Andorran Pyrenees will turn their attention from the care of lambs to the fleecing of them.

Certainly those who like to be remote while sowing their wild dollars will find Andorra an ideal spot. A valley of 175 square miles, for centuries deforestated, along the upper reaches of the Valira river, inhabited by 6,000 stocky, swarthy Catalonians, who have interbred since the Moorish invasion; clusters of stone and plaster huts on the hillsides; a capital city of 600 inhabitants composed of one main street and a few side alleys—this is to be turned into a social Eldorado for the swells of Paris, London, New York and Budapest.

The Andorran farmers are to be transformed into obsequious porters and clerks; the mud pigsties are to be transformed (with the help of French money on easy terms) into chaste and elegant pensions for retired gentlewomen (they really do clutter about gambling resorts), and the grubbing poverty of the oldest of the small independent sovereignties of Europe is to be transformed into a comfortable competence, enjoyed without taxes or military obligations.

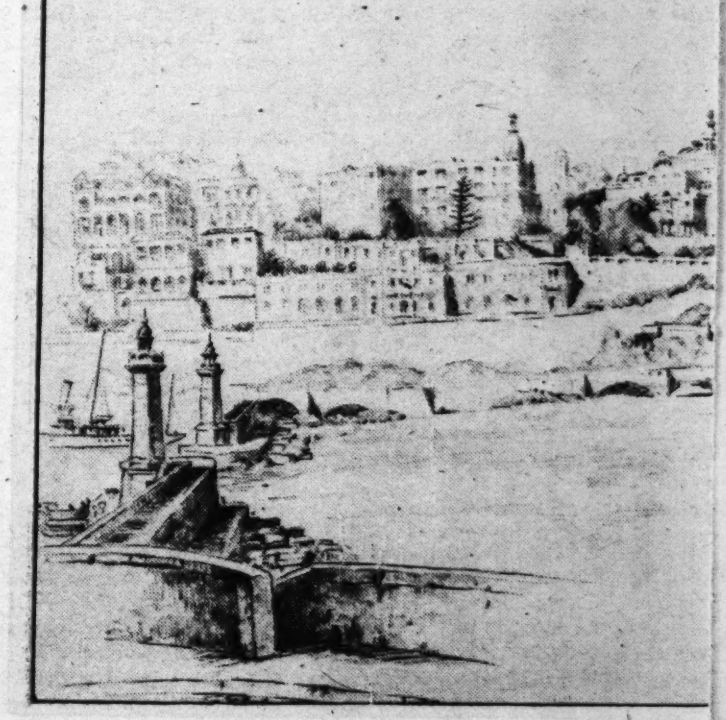
The rich perfume manufacturers and remittance ladies who make the painful journey by rail via Barcelona, will be transformed into romantic adventurers, wagering large blue banknotes on the green baize. And those who come for their health (Europe's gambling centers are widely advertised as health resorts) will have a bracing air in summer (and a congealing atmosphere in winter) with a splendid view of the surrounding mountains, besides golf, tennis, Turkish baths and mixed drinks.

The prototype for this projected heaven of indulgence is, of course, Monaco. Monaco is what it is to-day because it is useless for anything else. A cup of mountain ridges extending into the sea, it is as useless for commerce as for agriculture. Its only claim to the attention of civilized persons is that the sides of the cup keep off the chill north winds. (But look out for the mistral wind of eventide.)

The site was valued by the ancients chiefly as an impressive location for a temple to Hercules or Monoikos (hence Monaco). During the Middle Ages and most of the Renaissance it was a flourishing pirates' lair (to which the modern tourist will answer that it still is). As manners became more civilized the pirates' plunder was transmuted into a political tribute, and ships which had the misfortune to enter Monaco harbor had to pay a "tax" before they could continue their course. Perhaps the most desolate strip of coast on the whole Mediterranean seaboard, until the year 1861, was that known by the name of Monte Carlo.

In the year 1861 Monsieur Francois Blanc, most famous of all the impresarios of chance, obtained a concession from Charles III, Prince of Monte Carlo, to institute in that desolate corner of the Mediterranean a gambling casino. He made what is perhaps the most extraordinary political deal in history. He said to the Prince of Monaco: "If you will permit me to establish a gambling hall on your territory, I will guarantee you an annual sum sufficient to pay the entire administrative expenses of your principality. Your citizens will never again have to pay taxes; your country will be famous throughout the world, and you yourself will be able to live forever in the style to which you would like to be accustomed."

To the ruler of a nation of 10,000 inhabitants and eight square miles, this proposition was attractive. The deal was closed. In the year 1899 the Blanc syndicate paid to the Prince of Monaco the sum of $2,000,000, and in the year 1913 the sum of $3,000,000 as guarantee on an extension of the concession, besides a stipulated increase in the annual tribute from $250,000 to $350,000 in 1907, $400,000 in 1917 and $450,000 in 1927. The present concession runs until the year 1947. Every American tourist knows where all this money comes from. She may have won the price of a string of pearls, or seen small amounts trickle away in a series of unsuccessful wagers, but she can easily understand that M. Blanc's cheerful offer to a



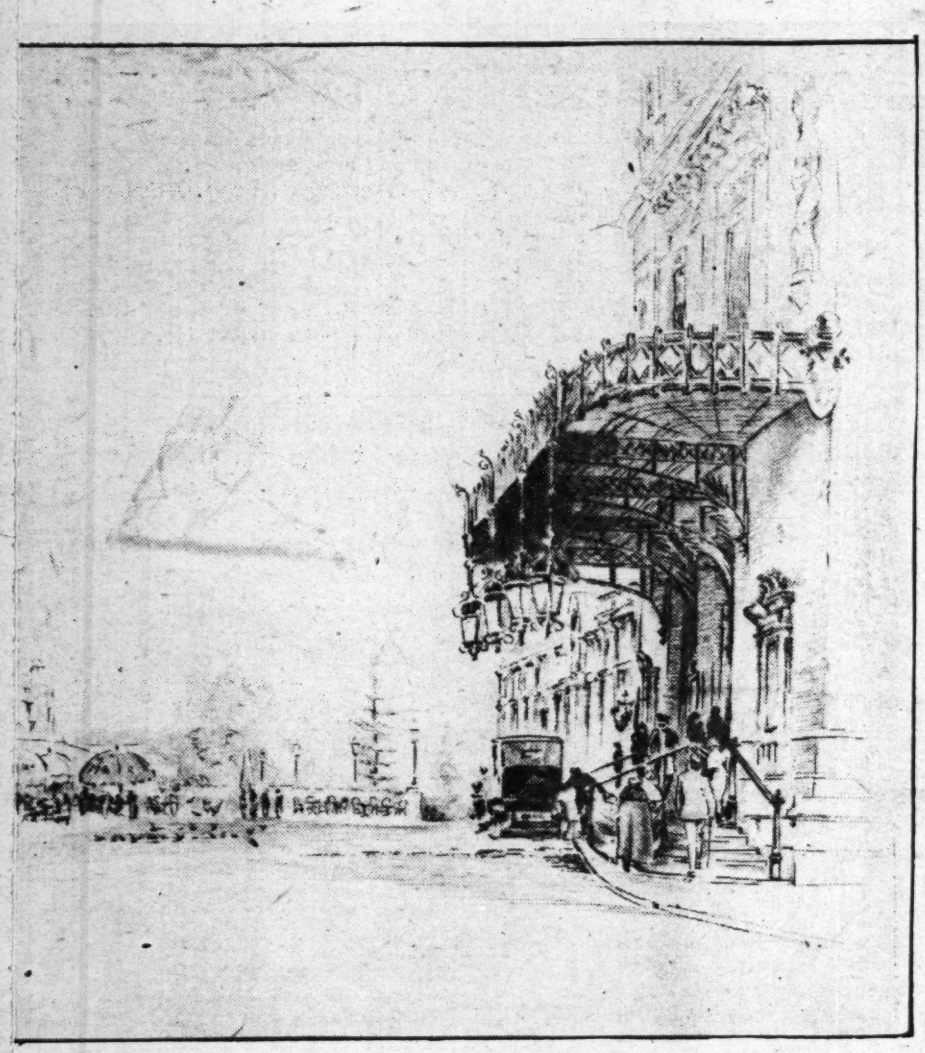
Approaching Monaco

From Etchings by Fred A. Farrell

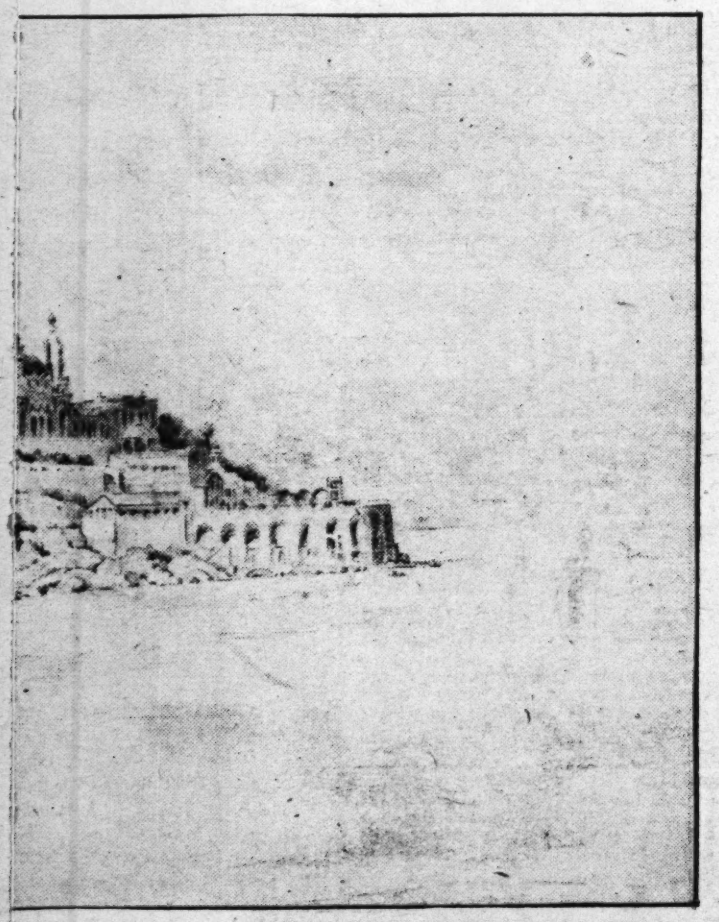
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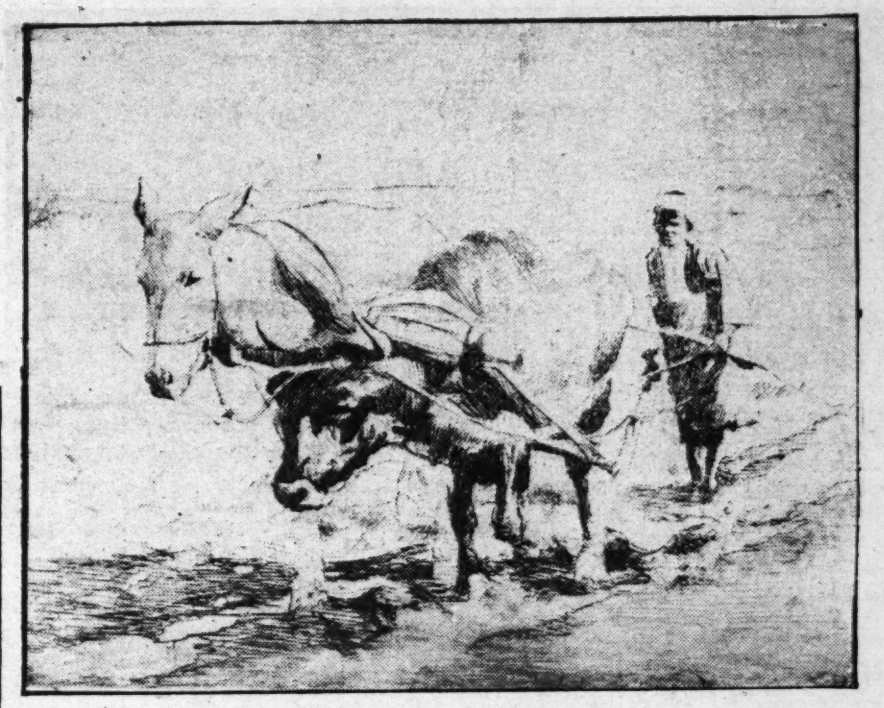


t Monte Carlo



From the Mediterranean

Courtesy of the Schwartz Galleries



Old Methods Still Survive

Etching by Levon West. *Courtesy* Kennedy & Co.



Courtesy Houghton Mifflin Co.

reigning sovereign of Europe was based upon the mathematical certainty that a roulette wheel which has one blank in thirty-seven numbers will net "the house," in the long run, exactly one thirty-seventh of the money wagered. The player may fondly imagine that his winnings are at the expense of the syndicate; in reality they are at the expense of his right hand neighbor.

Soon after the Monte Carlo syndicate had established its success another corporation made a similar proposition to the Republic of San Marino, occupying one mountain peak of a spur of the Apennines not far from Rimini on the Adriatic Sea and comprising thirty-two square miles and some 10,000 inhabitants. One may see all of San Marino from the coastline railroad, and it looks pretty desolate. Seen from inside, it looks more desolate still. It is a series of hillside farms crowned by a village with three imposing towers capping the mountain peak. The view from one of those towers is something which can never be forgotten.

Now it happens that one came to San Marino a little more than a century ago with a proposal and a temptation. His name was Napoleon. He made a formal diplomatic offer to the republic that it might annex the entire contiguous seacoast, to an extent of some seventy miles, it it wished. The consuls of the republic went into solemn session and decided to reject the offer. Out of the mouth of this babe among nations came a word which confounded the wisest politician of his day. Napoleon's empire has vanished. San Marino is still an independent republic.

Another and still more alluring temptation came to San Marino in the '80s. It was the same as that which M. Blanc had made to the Prince of Monaco. But the mountaineer folk of San Marino objected to gambling on general moral principles. They rejected the offer and although it has frequently been repeated (one offer was made no more than five years ago) they have continued to reject it. They might be rich and untaxed if they would permit their republic to become a gambling casino. But they simply believe that gambling is wrong and so they prefer to tend their sheep.

But why have these midget nations persisted in Europe? The answer is that they all possess a double advantage. They would be difficult to conquer and they are not worth conquering. By playing one nation or power against another they have all succeeded through the centuries in asserting their individuality.

And how in this high powered commercial age have they succeeded in surviving? Monaco has survived by gambling. Andorra by smuggling and San Marino by issuing postage stamps and patents of nobility.

The postage stamps of San Marino have long been among the most highly prized items of the professional stamp collector's catalogue. The consuls who presided over the financial fortunes of this sheep raising republic have long been aware of this fact. Whenever the sovereign nation of San Marino needed more funds it simply decreed a new issue of postage stamps and went into the philatelic business.

When I last visited San Marino I was bent on the solemn mission of discovering the price for which one might become a count—or perhaps a duke—of the republic. The chief dignitaries of the nation assured me that the price was by no means exorbitant. For a matter of $500 (duly contributed to some charity which the republic would designate) one might become a grand officer of the Legion of Honor and be permitted to buy for himself and thenceforth wear a pink ribbon in his coat lapel. As for counties and duchies, the republic would always bargain on a reasonable basis

While all three of these nations are nominally sovereign, each is in actual practice dependent on the good graces of some protecting state. Monaco is, for all practical purposes, part of France. It uses (by agreement) French currency and French postage stamps, and although it maintains its own local police force (some 200 gendarmes), it has no army at all. San Marino has an official army of forty men (although it could theoretically assemble a militia of 1,200 in case of war).

Its police problem is simple. There is one jail. I visited it and by good fortune there was a prisoner in it. He was in the dungeon keep of the dreary fortress. He had been incarcerated for some cafe brawl, and he and the wife of the jailer and I smoked cigarettes together and had a cozy chat.

"The "artillery" of the republic, a single cannon, which had not seen military service since 1849, was there to boom out commemorative shots on the occasion of the anniversary of the "independence" of the nation of San Marino. The "sovereignty" of this republic has been reduced

When Justice Triumphed

Continued from Page Ten.

body. And then they learned that Alfred Bennett reported the disappearance of his wife. From then on they were on the right track.

Admitted That Woman Had Called.

Lee answered the bell. He said Bennett was out. The detective began to question the carpenter and handy man.

He admitted that Mrs. Bennett had called. She had come and demanded, he said, that she be taken to the cellar. He had taken her to the cellar, he said, and had left her standing there, looking at the water, which was a foot and a half deep at some points.

"And that was the last you saw of her?" the officers asked.

"I didn't see her after that," he said.

"Where is Miss Brownell?"

The detectives decided they would like to see the cellar. Lee made efforts to dissuade them. While the parley went on, several detectives visited Mrs. Lohman, whom Mrs. Bennett had visited before going to the Brownell house. Finally Lee's objections were swept aside and the sleuths made for the cellar.

The bells were tolling in the churches nearby and throngs of churchgoers were streaming into the morning services as the officers opened the door of the cellar and knew that their hunt was at an end.

There, distributed in the cans, was all but the legs and head of the body of Sarah Brownell.

Further examination of the cellar yielded other fragments of the victims, as well as the bloodstained tools, an ax, hatchet, and saws. Parts of bodies were found in the sewer pipe leading from the cellar, in the house trap were other gruesome remains, and still more under a pile of rubbish in one corner.

Bloodstained garments belonging to Lee and the two women were found stuffed in a hole in the ceiling of the cellar. In Lee's room the police found other pieces of wearing apparel, particularly a bloody shirt he had apparently tried to wash. Also a passbook to the Peoples' Trust company issued to Miss Brownell.

Furthermore, they learned that Lee had tried to pass a check for $1,000 forged with Miss Brownell's name. He insisted that she had owed him some money. He had planned, he said, to return to Norway. In fact, according to him, he and Miss Brownell had been planning to get married.

Lee withstood the long barrage of questions hurled at him in the district attorney's office, stolidly denying the crimes in the face of overwhelming evidence. The police proved to him, among other things, that he had purchased large quantities of lye in the neighborhood, and he was forced to admit that he had but he insisted that the lye had been for the purpose of cleaning out the drains.

Which, really, was true enough, except that the police maintained he had used the lye largely in an effort to destroy the telltale bodies.

The net of circumstantial evidence was drawn even tighter the following day, when two women reported to the police that they had seen Lee with bundles under his arm in the neighborhood of places where bundles had later been found. Still another bit of evidence was the discovery that blood, caked with dirt, had been obtained from under the man's fingernails.

No eyewitnesses in this case, you see, but what a wealth of evidence to present to a jury!

Lee was identified right and left by substantial witnesses. He had been seen in Brooklyn with his bundles. He had been seen by a ticket agent at South Ferry, at the Battery, where the two legs were found. Jensen and Neilson told their stories and Mrs. Lohman told hers.

And when all the evidence was in, and the defense had made its all-too puny effort, Ludwig Halvorsen Lee was found guilty of murder in the first degree. No, he didn't take the stand in his own defense. Reilly had promised that his client would testify and a large crowd jammed the courtroom to hear the defendant. But he kept his seat.

Lee's appeal for a new trial was denied. Subsequently, Hans Fay, Norwegian consul general at New York, appealed to Governor Smith for clemency, pointing out that he represented half a million Scandinavians in his petition. He claimed that there had been insanity in the man's family. Furthermore, this was the first Norwegian ever sentenced to death in this country.

On August 2 the prisoner in the death house at Sing Sing ate a hearty dinner of sirloin steak, mashed potatoes, salad and coffee. At 11:05 that night he was electrocuted, the switch being thrown—possibly with more than the usual vehemence—by Robert Elliott, executioner of Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray.

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Masterpieces of Mystery

Continued from Page Five.

" 'At the Chateau Fontenaye, I believe. She was a widow when Stanley married her. He was badly hurt while automobiling and taken to the chateau. Perhaps you remember the incident; it seems that Stanley ditched his car to keep from hitting a charabanc full of children going to a fete champetre.'

"I asked him then if he could get me a photograph of Mrs. Wetherill, which he kindly agreed to do.

"That night I made a verbatim copy of the communication and then mailed the original to Mrs. Wetherill with a note explaining the whole affair. Two days later, on opening my newspaper in the morning, I was startled to read the announcement of her sudden death. The notice said she had been found dead in her chaise-longue. In the fireplace were discovered some burned fragments of paper covered with a handwriting which was recognized as that of her late husband. Post mortem said she died from 'natural causes.'

"That evening I sent for the same medium and requested him to look into the crystal ball. He said he saw the faces of a man and a woman. The expression of both he described as 'radiant.' I then showed him a photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Wetherill, taken shortly before the marriage.

" 'How astonishing!' he exclaimed. 'They are the same.' "

Next Sunday: "THE MAN WHO WAS LOST," by Jacques Futrelle. Read this story, telling of a most remarkable case of Aphasia.

Three Toy Nations

Continued from Preceding Page

to paper. The police power is "by agreement" in the hands of the Italian government. The postal and coinage privileges have been effectually canceled. The local Fascist party controls local politics. In effect, San Marino is now but one of the 960 communes of Italy.

Time was when this was different. When Garibaldi, retreating from Rome after his defense of the short-lived republic against the invading French, took refuge in San Marino with the remnant of his army, the opposing Austrians respected its sovereignty, permitting the rebel army to lay down its arms there and disband. If the Austrians had treated the sovereignty of San Marino as Mussolini has since treated it it is more than probable that Garibaldi would have been captured and executed and that United Italy would not exist today.

The army of Andorra consists of thirty-six soldiers, assigned by sixes to each of the six parishes. But Andorra "claims" an army of no fewer than 600 available in case it should be attacked by the armies of France or Spain, or both. Meanwhile, in recognition of its friendly relations with its immediate neighbors, it pays the annual sum of $200 to each state, for its acknowledges the protection both of the President of France, as inheritor of the sovereignty exercised by Henry IV of Navarre, and of the Bishop of Urgel, titular successor of its original feudal lord.

Monaco is a part of France for all practical purposes. No passports are required. It is technically possible for a refugee from France to hide in Monte Carlo and defy extradition, but in most cases the police of the Prince of Monaco will listen to the suggestion of the police of the Republic of France that the refugee be "expelled."

The sovereign state of Monaco, however, is technically an autocracy—the only one remaining in Europe. The Prince governs without benefit of elected parliament. What he says goes. The reason is that the state income is assured and is in his hands, because it comes from a businesslike Casino.

For many years the Casino was so profitable that the shares of this "Society of Sea Baths" were not quoted on any European bourses. But soon after the armistice Sir Basil Zaharoff, head of the Vickers armament concern, managed to buy in. Soon he controlled the enterprise.

With his invasion the quality of the Society of Sea Baths (no one has ever been able to bathe at Monte Carlo) became translated indeed. Formerly it had been rather chic to gamble at Monte Carlo. Gambling was supposed to be the occupation of gentlemen, and hence, mutatis mutandis, any one who gambled was treated like a gentleman. If he was cleaned ou tat the roulette table the principality gave him his fare home, or at least to the border. Under the Zaharoff regime it became all business and no nonsense about gentlemen. The "suckers" are now herded in, and as soon as they have lost their money they are ushered out. They may be taken as mendicants to the border and dumped there on the local Salvation Army.

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Here's news for puzzle fans! C. W. Francis, A. F. Holt, Miss Leola Markus won from $1,800.00 to $3,500.00 each in our last puzzles. Here's the new one. Here are twelve pictures of Charlie Chaplin, the world famous United Artists' star. No, they're not all alike, even though they look alike. Eleven of them are exactly alike, but one and only one is different from all the others. That's the real Charlie Chaplin. The difference may be in the tie, shirt or hat, or somewhere else.

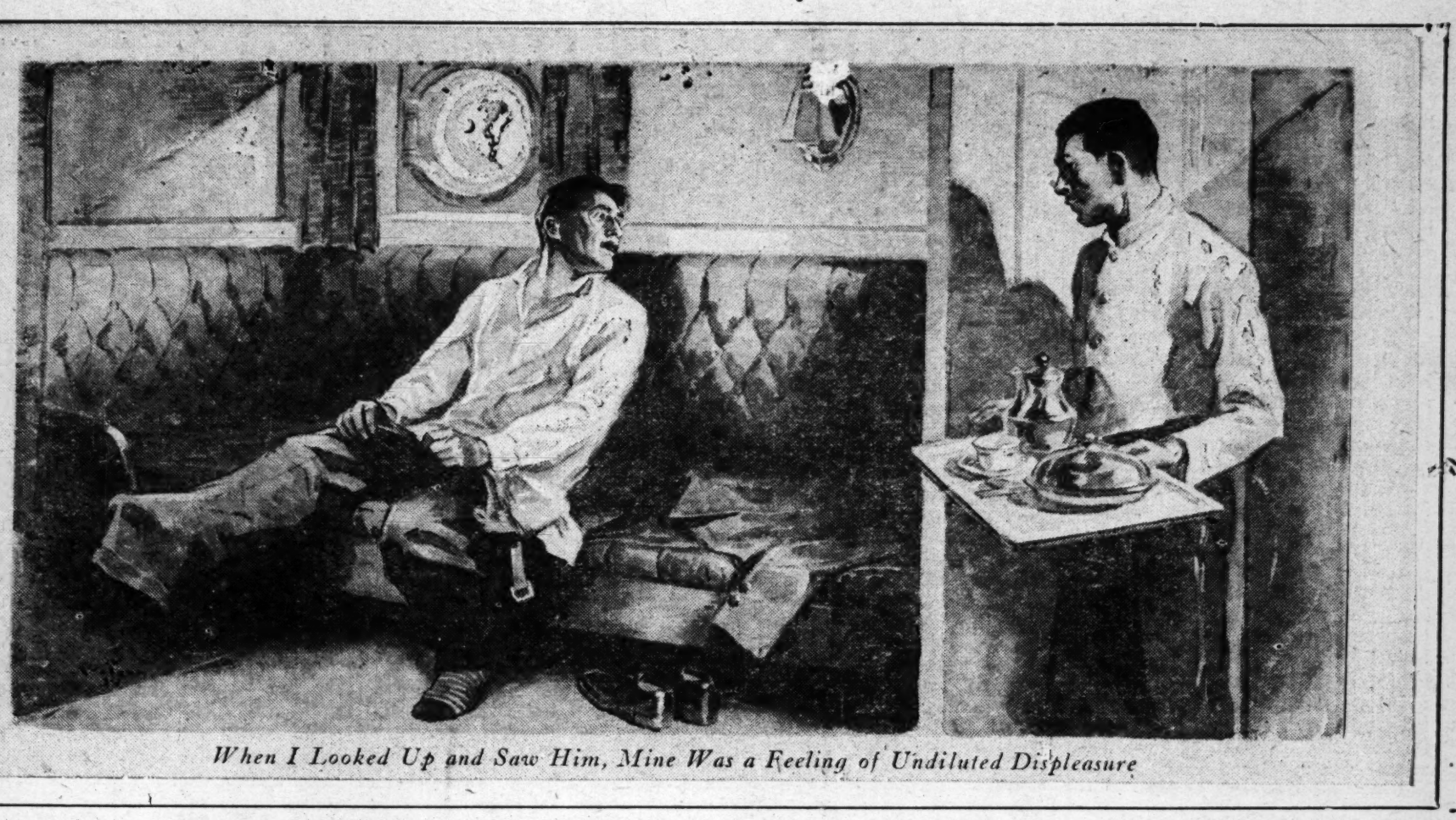
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When I Looked Up and Saw Him, Mine Was a Feeling of Undiluted Displeasure

A First Class Stowaway

It Takes a Lot of Nerve To Bluff Your Way Across the Pacific In the First Class Cabin of a Japanese Liner Without a Ticket—and Almost Without Food. Here Is How One Son of Adventure Accomplished This Feat and Landed Safely In Japan

BY EDGAR SNOW

THE motor ship Yomachichi glided out of the harbor of Honolulu on its way to Japan and left me, a forlorn, penniless and disappointed youth, on the dock.

The sailor's job which had been promised me had been snatched away at the last moment and given to another. My dream of going to India seemed shattered. Wearily I turned and walked back up the streets of the town, dragging my suitcase beside me, cursing my luck. Little did I dream that I was on the edge of the chanciest adventure of an adventurous career, and one in which the future Empress of Japan, who a short time ago was married to Prince Chichibu, was to play a tragi-comic, though unconscious, part!

After a while, as I walked, I became vaguely aware of an unusual number of Japanese hurrying along the streets toward the piers. Then suddenly I remembered that the Shinyo Maru, a "N. Y. K." liner, was scheduled to depart that afternoon. At the same time I recalled that a friend of mine, Dan Hopkins, of New Jersey, was on board.

From an Hawaiian woman I quickly purchased some leis and turned back with the crowd, and it was while harboring the virtuous thought of giving a fitting farewell to my friend that some inebriated scion of Lucifer put an evil design in my mind.

"Stow away on the Shinyo Maru!" he whispered. "Remember, there's no American ship on which you've a chance of getting a job scheduled to call here for another three weeks. And you the impatient one! Furthermore, you the adventurous one! And in addition, you the practically destitute one!"

Which was, of course, only a devil's way of putting it. But his arguments were strong ones; his challenge to daring was even more potent. So, is it too incredible that I decided to follow the little imp's suggestion?

Arrived at the ship, I found Dan, quickly explained my intentions to him, received his promise of enthusiastic support, and a few moments later went on board with him, carrying my solitary suitcase, a stowaway to Japan!

That evening Dan and I sat in deck chairs on the first-class promenade and wistfully watched the horizon of Oahu fade gloriously into the sky. The pilot had turned two hours before; it was after dinner—of which I had none—and I was somewhat surprised to find myself still a free man.

"Let us," Dan suggested to me, "make the most of this, our little hour"—and I approved. Whereupon we patronized the very excellent saloon of the Shinyo Maru. It was practically deserted when we entered, but a few minutes afterward we were dismayed to see a score of formally attired Japanese come chattering into the room. Even more provoked were we when one of these detached himself from the group and addressed us. This, I concluded, would surely be the purser! But, to the infinite relief of my overstrained nerves, he proved to be no less innocuous a person than director of recreation and deep sea amusements. He desired to interest us in deck games, and when both of us displayed supreme indifference, he courteously excused himself and rejoined his group. Regarding them, I noticed that they seemed to be animated by one smiling individual, who seemed vaguely familiar to me. "Who," I asked Dan, "is he?"

"Why, don't you know? That's Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, ambassador from Japan to the United States of America."

I had forgotten him entirely, so engrossed had I been with getting aboard safely! So that was the explanation of those swarms of Japanese I had seen at the pier! I remembered now the photographs I had seen in Honolulu newspapers; recalled, too, that his daughter, Miss Setsuko, affianced to Prince Chichibu, heir presumptive to the throne of Japan, was with him.

What a dilemma I should be in when, as I felt must inevitably occur, I was discovered as a stowaway on a vessel so filled with notables! Surely my offense thus would be magnified and my punishment doubly severe.

Losing interest in these surroundings, furtively we sought our cabin. Fortunate indeed that the passenger list was uncommonly light, for although Dan's cabin was large and ample to accommodate two passengers comfortably, and, under crowded conditions, three, we learned, with considerably eased minds, that Dan was to be the only legitimate occupant.

Hence the problem of where I was to sleep was simply solved. I chose the emergency bunk—a kind of combination sofa and bed, which could be quickly rearranged each morning so the room boy would not suspect my presence.

From the beginning I decided to be obvious in my conduct throughout—except, of course, about sleeping in Dan's cabin. I saw no valid reason for sending an engraved announcement of this fact to the purser. If he wondered about me let him question me. But this he never did, and though he twice entered Dan's cabin during the voyage and found me there, he apparently had been born without curiosity. There were only seven Americans in the first-class cabin. It should not have been very difficult to learn those seven faces and recognize that I was one who never appeared at the dinner table.

As for food: a ghastly memory, indeed. For the duration of the voyage I survived on breakfasts, the only meal Dan could order served in his room.

The days I spent in reading or writing or talking with the other passengers. It would have been impossible to avoid a certain amount of the latter without appearing queer and hence an individual about whom gossip might center. That was the last thing I wished—naturally. However, I was careful, usually, to keep conversations on a broad general theme. Pertaining to myself there was no information forthcoming. Mostly the passengers respected this reticence, but one gave me an experience that rocked my peace of mind for hours afterward.

She was an elderly school teacher, but a delightfully intelligent and interesting conversationalist, so much so that I could not help permitting myself more frankness with her than with the rest. She had an odd habit of suddenly poking irrelevant questions at me. One afternoon, as we were playing bridge, she asked me abruptly, yet casually—almost too casually I feared—"By the way, Mr. Snow, just what class passenger are you? You seem to be on first class decks and yet I never see you in the dining room salon. I think there's a mystery about you—or are you just a privileged character in second class?"

I was tempted to answer her with equal casualness, "Who, me? I'm

Continued from Preceeding Page.

just a stowaway." But that would have been risky.

So I merely laughed in appreciation of her amazing question (doubtless it was—to the others at the table) and said, "Why, I'm—I'm in a class by myself, rather." And being a lady and not too inquisitive and having an admirable sense of humor she laughed with me and we returned to the bridge game, where, to direct the conversation definitely into safer channels, I trumped my partner's ace.

That night I had an impressive introduction to another passenger. Rounding a corner of a dimly lighted passageway I collided with something very solid, something which, moreover, emitted a startled gasp and staggered back against the guard rail.

"Excuse me!" I uttered, really feeling, as one always does on such occasions, that it was the other fellow's fault. Then, noting that the man was a Japanese, my irritation got the better of me and I added, thinking he was unfamiliar with our language, "I thought you were a bulkhead!"

He regained his composure, which was considerable, and emerged into the well lighted lounge with me. It there became obvious that he was not a bulkhead, and I immediately regretted my ill mannered jeu d'esprit. It was Mr. Matsudaira! Then, further humiliating me, he said in flawless English:

"It's quite all right, young man. They should have some of your American traffic policemen at these corners."

To relieve my embarrassment I produced a packet of cigarettes, offering him one: "Have a cigarette? And forgive me?" I mourned.

"My name," I said—and never have I been less pleased to acknowledge it—"is Snow. After this I'll toot before rounding dim corners!"

He laughed one of his most diplomatic laughs. "And mine," he said as he grasped my proffered palm, "is Matsudaira. The pleasure of the meeting belongs to me!"

The following morning my career as a stowaway seemed seriously threatened with certain disaster. Dan had gone out for his shower and I was hastily donning my clothes, considerably behind schedule, and fearing that at any moment Izawa, the room boy, whom I heretofore successfully avoided, would enter and discover me.

Which is precisely what he did!

And while I was in that most unfavorable light in which any human of the male gender can be surprised—while attempting to pull on my trousers! When I looked up and saw him standing in the doorway, mine was a feeling of undiluted displeasure. Nevertheless, I greeted him:

"Cheerio! Didn't know you had another guest last night, did you old fellow? Mr. Hopkins asked me to stay with him for the night—you don't mind, do you?" This with a composure far from genuine. I felt that the game had been played to the finish. If only he had been an Englishman or an American or a European, one might have made a clean breast of it and taken a chance on his being a sport!

But if my presence annoyed Izawa he certainly was a mask of matchless deceit. The self-control, the discipline of emotion of the Japanese remains always a thing of wonder to me! In this instance Izawa did not answer me; he grinned favorably, made some alteration in the appearance of the room and departed. But before I had finished dressing, he returned—with two breakfasts!

"You fren Meesta Hopkin'. You havee breakfas' here mebbe? All right?" All right? Well, rather! As he spoke to me I fancied I saw in his eyes something which bespoke perfect understanding of my situation. The time, I thought, was ripe for reward. So I handed him a five yen note. His face broke into a smile, he bowed till his nose scraped the floor and obsequiously backed out.

When Dan returned I felt safe in assuring him that his room boy was one of those golden souls who understands the divine wisdom of silence. For I now was sure that he knew all about me, had known all about me ever since we had left Honolulu. This belief was substantiated when, later in the day, he came into the room, found me there and spoke to me thus:

"Me think you sleep here ever' night—no? Think you sleep always here since we leave Honolulu yet—no?" Then before I could protest against this accusation he went on: "Me no speak. No tell steward. Now you sleep here." And with that he walked over to the upper berth, which had remained unoccupied, and laid his hand upon it. "Here more better than there," and he pointed to the sofa on which I sat. "These placee



I Collided With Something Very Solid, Which Emitted a Startled Gasp.

no good." He disappeared and a moment later poked his head through the porthole from the outside. "See? Mebbe sometime steward he see you through here too." I understood that Izawa had seen me through that porthole every morning, before I awoke. Furthermore, I understood, which was a satisfactory feeling indeed, that Izawa was my friend. In me at that moment was born a deep sense of respect and liking for the Japanese.

A few afternoons later Dan and I were strolling up and down the deck, stretching cramped muscles and feeling the ennui which the long ocean voyage always brings. We encountered the Matsudairas. I nodded to the ambassador and was about to pass on when Dan suddenly grasped my arm and wheeled me round to be presented to Mrs. Matsudaira and her daughter.

"We were just looking for some worthy bridge opponents," ananiased Dan. "Would you like it?" They would. That is, the women would; Mr. Matsudaira pleaded to be excused. They proved to be serious-minded bridge players, but of the two, Setsuko seemed the more conscientious. And as she concentrated on the game I was afraid I rather took advantage of the opportunity to study this demure little princess-to-be—as why should I not, she being the figure that is fluttering the heart of all Japan?

Setsuko San, as the Japanese knew her, is typical of her doll-like, flowery-mannered, unobtrusive countrywomen. She is quiet, almost to taciturnity; she seldom speaks unless in answer to a question. Though the average height of Japanese women is around five feet, and Setsuko cannot be more than an inch taller than this, she manages to wear European clothes with a grace, a chic, that is the despair of most small women. But while she wore her foreign clothes aboard the Shinyo Maru, they did not rob her of that fragile delicacy, that appealing femininism, that dulcet, fragrant charm that exudes from the kimonoed figures of Japanese ladies.

Late that night—the last before we reached Yokohama—Izawa appeared wih a warning full of sinister meaning for me. Loyal chap, he had come round to inform us that the officers and the steward's department were to conduct a thorough search of the entire ship between and 3 o'clock that morning. It would never do, he pointed out, for me to be found in a stateroom assigned to only one passenger. The reason for the search? Rumor had got about that there were enemies of the Matsudairas on board. It was feared that an attempt might be made to assassinate Setsuko.

What was I to do? Where could I stay and not be discovered—and possibly accused of such a hideous motive? Dan and I and Izawa thought. And thought some more. Finally we thought of the shower room—a place they would surely overlook. So it was there I spent the night and actually slept till an hour before dawn, when fortunately I awoke in time to avoid the bath steward and regain the safety of Dan's cabin. Had I indeed been the supposed assassin, the vigilance of the ship's officers would not have stayed my hand. I lay all night within knife-throwing distance of the Precious Personage.

We docked at Yokahama at o'clock that morning. Waving flags, beating quaint drums and maintaining a cheering that reached the ship as one tremendous blend of tone, hundreds of Japanese crowded the pier. Beyond, stretching into the hazy morning as far as one could see, upturned faces smiled their welcome through driving sheets of rain and made one forget its dreariness.

As I was thrilling to this display of Japanese sentiment, Dan came up and showed me his passport, which had been stamped by the Japanese customs authorities, and also a landing pass similarly stamped. Without these it would be impossible to enter the country.

And then something happened. Something very definitely happened in the arrival of Mr. Charles Williamson, an English gentleman, who represented a Yokahama paper. His "Cheerio!" was easily the most welcome sound either of us had heard since leaving Honolulu. For in him we both recognized a salvation angel.

"Any news?" he asked.

"News? Why we've a story that will wrench your heart, bring tears to your eyes and, if only you could publish it, increase the circulation of your paper by 100 per cent. Just step inside here, please, while me unburden."

So we let him have the "break," the scoop which was not a scoop, because he never got to use it. At the conclusion of our story he was as wide-eyed as an Englishman can be, which is to say he looked faintly surprised. But not annoyed. Certainly not annoyed. Interested. Sympathetic.

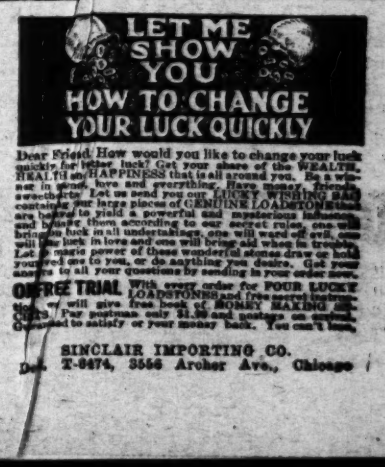
"Why, do you know it's the first time it's ever been done?" he said. "Many have tried, but the've all failed. Now we've got to get you ashore to make a perfect score." Exactly.

"Why not pose as a news reporter? I've no pass to get off. They took mine when I came aboard with the pilot. There are about a dozen reporters on here now; there's no way of checking up on them."

A few minutes later I walked down the gangplank, scanning the reporter's notes and pictures Williamson had given me, outwardly calm, but inwardly palpitating like a bowl of jellied consomme. In front of me was Williamson, behind me was Lyons, another reporter whom we had also taken in on the secret. We approached the customs authority, who stood at the end of the gangplank, collecting landing slips. As I came abreast of him, and following my accomplices' advice, said, in a bored way, "'Japan Times.'" It worked!

There is a legend in Yokahama of how a young man arrived there one day and proceeded to eat. For hours he feasted avidly on rice and curry, great steaks, innumerable salads. And to the amazed Japanese joju who waited upon him, but who yet was not so much startled by this prodigious appetite that she forgot to ply him with questions concerning her idol, Miss Matsudaira, she understanding her customer had arrived on the same boat, he replied, with exasperating irrelevancy:

"It's a long time between breakfasts!"



Broadway Banter

BY FORNEY WYLY.

"HOLD EVERYTHING," is the title they've given the new musical comedy at the Broadhurst. As musical comedies go, it's a pretty fair show and its opening night audience fairly revealed in it. You can never be sure of opening night audiences, however. Too often they are full of the leading lady's grandmothers and the comedian's cousins who go into violent fits of applause at any and everything their relatives on the stage do.

"Hold Everything" has Victor Moore and Bert Lahr as comedians and I thought they were both pretty funny. Jack Whiting, still the best musical comedy juvenile on Broadway, lends his breezy personality to the hero role, and Ona Munson is the leading lady. It would be all right with me if Miss Munson could resist being so elfinly cute all the time. Betty Compton dances satisfactorily.

"You're the Cream in My Coffee" is the somewhat ghastly title given the song hit. It is a likeable enough tune and although it is shouted at you more than twenty-five times during the evening, it wears well enough.

* * * *

Cole Porter, who wrote the invaluable "Let's Misbehave" song, contributes three of his grand songs to Miss Irene Bordoni's new play, "Paris." At a party I attended the other night, Mr. Porter played and sang a number of his songs and I wish to go on record right now as saying no one can excel him in writing and also putting over songs of his composition. "Two Little Babes in the Woods" is a number you must listen for.

* * * *

"Cross My Heart" is another of the new musical comedies, and one I enjoyed quite a lot. Much of my enjoyment was due to the fact that the raucous and bumptious Lula McConnell was the comedienne, and next to Beatrice Lillie, Miss McConnell can make me laugh longer and louder than any of our other funny ladies. "Cross My Heart" breaks all previous records for plugging its musical hit number. They play "Dream Sweetheart" until you feel that any minute your agonized nerves will break.

Clarence Nordstrom is the juvenile and it would never have occurred to me to think him particularly good if someone had not said he reminded them of me, so obviously I now consider Mr. Nordstrom the most brilliant, the most engaging young man I have ever seen. Marly Lawlor makes an attractive heroine and Bobby Watson is an entertaining comedian. Don Barclay is also tremendously funny. The plot is one of the most long-winded affairs I ever encountered in a musical comedy, so maybe I'd best shut up about meagre musical comedy plots. Surely they are better than the never-ending one in "Cross My Heart."

The chorus dance well, but really you should see the costumes in "Cross My Heart." Even I knew they were among the tackiest and most impossible contraptions so far run up. No amateur Kirmess would be caught letting its cast wander around in such creations.

"Cross My Heart" is nevertheless entertaining. See it.

* * * *

When I saw Frances Gurr (what is her married name?) at a recent dinner-dance at Sherry's, she looked more gorgeous than I ever saw her before. European summers and New York winters are agreeing with this black-eyed beauty. Nor has continental traveling and eastern accents had any influence on the former Miss Gurr's voice. Frances still speaks in the same slow drawling fashion she used in her best Macon days.

* * * *

Much is being whispered concerning the new Gertrude Lawrence show to be called "Treasure Girl." I hear Miss Lawrence has never looked more ravishing and I'm also told George Gershwin has turned out his best score of music. In her support will be Clifton Webb and Mary Hay and also the delectable Gertrude MacDonald. Walter Catlett is to be the comedian and Paul Frawley the hero.

Then, it won't be long now before the eagerly anticipated Noel Coward revue, "This Year of Grace," in which Mr. Coward will co-star with Beatrice Lillie, will reach our shores. One of the song hits from this London success has already reached New York, and at almost any night club you will hear them playing the very catchy "Room With a View."

Soon after that Katherine Cornell will make her bow in a dramatization of Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence." Having the happy realization that soon I will view my three favorites, Miss Lillie, Miss Lawrence and Miss Cornell, I have every reason to believe my usually acid disposition will noticeably improve.

Challenging Scylla and Charybdis

Continued from Page Nine.

ple for consuls," I said. "He'll probably make me wait all morning."

As we got to the door I held back.

"Honestly, you've frightened me so I don't dare go in."

"Oh, come along," he urged. "I'll see that the ogre doesn't eat you."

My companion led me straight into the consul's office, and sat in the consul's chair behind the consul's desk, and offered me one of the consul's cigarettes.

"Now, sir," he said with mock pompousness, "the American consul is at your service."

Ithaca! Ithaca!

After visiting Calypso's Cave at Gozo, I went on to Scheira, the island of Corfu, where Nausicaa rescued Ulysses when he was cast ashore on his raft. At Corfu, I climbed to the top of a headland and looked south, down the rocky coast toward Ithaca, only a hundred miles away. And as I looked I caught something of Ulysses' own spirit of impatience.

Ithaca! Ithaca! For six months I had been on my way to Ithaca, and now at last it was just beyond the horizon. My pulse beat a bit faster at the thought, for I knew at this point what Ulysses did not know—that the greatest test of his courage and resourcefulness was to be in his own castle. Standing on the cliff above the bay, I could see the harbor where Nausicaa's city had stood, and could picture Ulysses in a swift Scherian ship sailing forth from it, speeding southward through the night, and landing at Ithaca at dawn.

I sailed away from Scheria and sped southward through the night, just as Ulysses had done. At dawn I looked from a porthole. There was my island, mountainous, gray, immortal. "I live on clear-seen Ithaca, wherein is a mountain, Neriton," Ulysses had told King Alcinous. And there was Neriton, rising majestically above me.

To the Homeric City.

I go ashore in the Bay of Vathy—the very shore where Ulysses was landed by the Scherian sailors. I deposit my baggage at the little hotel. Burdened with only a large map of Ithaca and my faithful pocket Odyssey, I strike out down the beach to the place were Athena, Ulysses' best friend among the gods, comes to aid him. She is aware of the fact that a swarm of insolent suitors of Penelope are living wantonly in his castle, and that he must approach cautiously and incognito.

It is a nine-mile walk to the Homeric city—up and over the narrow isthmus which connects the two sections of the island. The site of the royal home is on a flat hilltop overlooking the little Bay of Polis, from which the twelve Ithacan ships and twelve hundred men had sailed away to Troy.

There, in fancy, I see the fearful carnage as Ulysses wreaks vengeance on the suitors, and I watch Penelope once more in her husband's arms.

The last scene of Homer's epic has been played, the last page read. I close the book regretfully, and turn my eyes from the precious little volume to the sunset which, viewed through the shining olive trees on Ulysses' castle site, is enflaming the western sea. Never had I known a sky to be so radiant, so gold—a glorious end of a glorious day and of an immortal story. On such a scarlet sky as this, three thousand years ago, Ulysses and Penelope, reunited, had watched the darkness creep.

And now, once more, the darkness creeps on Ithaca—and me. The scarlet fades. The evening stars come out. Peacefully falls the curtain of my play. I pocket my faithful little book and leave the twilit stage. My Odyssey—is ended.

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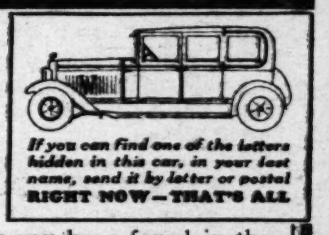
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The Errors of Adventism

THERE is the true conception that the historical and spiritual interpretation of the coming of Christ and the rule of His kingdom. With a right interpretation of the apocalyptic language of the synoptical gospels taken in connection with the gospel of St. John, a consistent meaning can be found for the words of Jesus. In the fourth gospel the coming of Christ is altogether invisible and spiritual. St. Peter regarded Joel's prophecy of dread portents in earth and sky as fulfilled in the descent of the Spirit at Pentecost. If we ask what constitutes a return of our Lord in the work and glory of the kingdom that He left unfinished when He left the earth, we cannot think of a more genuine fulfillment than is found in the coming and abiding of Christ by the Holy Spirit. "I will not leave you orphans, I am coming to you." His kingdom is not of this world, and His method of establishing it was not such as Jewish training had led the early Christians to expect. It was more inward and spiritual than they thought. "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation." Since His disciples failed to enter into a spiritual conception of the kingdom, they likewise failed to enter into a spiritual conception of the coming of the King of the kingdom.



Dr. W. Douglas Mackenzie writes: "There is an element in the New Testament which our 'students of prophecy' almost unanimously ignore. They speak of a 'visible coming' of our Lord. But what is meant by visible? It is just there that the effort to make a picture baffles us. For who can picture a visible appearing of one physical person, in our sense of physical to the whole world? There are four sets of outstanding facts concerning the person of Jesus Christ in His relation to men which form the constant inspiration and joy of believers in Him. They kindle faith to a bright flame, they reflesh the pilgrim heart that is tempted to grow weary, they pour as from an exhaustless well, the energy of untiring service into the will of the church. In the first place, be it remembered that as Paul's life advanced, as he saw the gospel sweep on in its saving power from city to city throughout the empire which was his world, he conceived of the church as the body of Christ. It was the living temple of God, whose stones were living souls, which grew from day to day in extent and majesty of structure. It was not merely a collection of people on the shores of time waiting for some portent on the horizon. It was a glorious community ruled by an unseen but a very present King. Christian man and woman. Each life His spirit filled the church. His will controlled their life and inspired their work. They were actually, consciously united to him in bonds that thrilled with life. In the second place, we must realize afresh that Christ lives for and in the community by living in the heart of the individual Christian man and woman. Each life is under His sway, each heart the scene of His royal and redeeming grace. The companionship of Christ is no postponed fact. Here and now it is a living reality. They who know it best cherish the deepest yearning for the great consummation when He shall be manifested; but it is a yearning which springs from satisfaction, a hope that is not wearied by postponement, which would consider impatience a sin, and which waits calmly, confidently on His will."

In the third place, the Lord of the church has opened our eyes to see another wondrous thing of vast proportion and meaning, of which even Paul, even the author of the Book of Revelation, had only faint glimpses. We see the gospel which carries everywhere with it the presence and potency of Christ Himself, conquering our visible world of humanity. What is this extraordinary onward sweep of Christianity over the whole earth? It is the conquest of Christ. His love carries every missionary, His spirit carries every message of that love, to the ends of the earth. No visible Lord could be so great. No ruler could be pictured more imperial, more commanding, more wise, more merciful, more righteous, more trusted and beloved, than He is today in our actual world. In the fourth place, the rulership of Christ is penetrating the very substance of humanity. The structure of society is being "visibly" changed by our yet invisible Lord. His Sermon on the Mount is the charter of social reconstruction. His law of faith, His call to penitence, His inbreathed spirit is making of the individual man a new person; whose wrongs cannot be endured, whose worth must be conserved by the laws, courts, and governments of the world. Far beyond the limits of His church, His sway extends. The coming of Christ is not a single event, but a process that includes innumerable events, a perpetual coming in the activity of His kingdom. The expectation of a single dramatic advent corresponds to the Jewish doctrine of the kingdom, but not to the Christian. The Jews supposing the kingdom of the Messiah to be an earthly reign would naturally look for the bodily presence of the King; but Christians who know the spiritual nature of His reign may well be satisfied with a spiritual presence mightier than if it were seen. When our Lord shall complete the spiritual coming that he has begun, there will be no need of a visible advent to make perfect His glory on the earth.

Again the words of Professor Shailer Matthews are most pertinent: "The truth behind the symbols are discernible. First—The reign of God's will upon earth and the supremacy of righteousness and joy among men will not be possible until Jesus rules through His spirit in individual lives and in human society. Second—Such a use of scripture agrees with the fundamentally Christian conception of God as spirit bringing about spiritual results in spiritual ways rather than as a God whose spiritual power is defeated and who in order to get victory over evil men, must abandon moral appeals and revert to fire. Third—Such a use of the Scripture also refuses to spiritualize the literal. It holds to the fact of the imperfection of the old and the progressiveness of Revelation which Jesus explicitly taught. 'It has been said to you by them of old but I say unto you.' The position of the premillennialism is not only against the despised historical critic, but against the authority of Jesus Himself."

Whatever just criticism may be made of some higher critics, this much may be said in favor of all of them, that no higher critic is ever a premillennialist. Whatever mistakes they may make, they are at least immune against this sort of error. The highest compliment that can be paid them is the rabid antagonism of premillenialists. We are due them some admiration for the enemies they have made.

Debunking the Debunkers

Continued from Page Two.

ualism, and sincerely announced that he was perfect, since he had accepted Christ. Several generations later William James, lecturing at the University of Edinburgh, gave his approval to New Testament as America's "only decidedly original contribution to the systematic philosophy of life," adequate "to the mental needs of a large fraction of mankind."

The debunkers have little respect for history. Like Mr. Ford, they believe that most of it is bunk, so that historical proof that the booboisie has never existed may leave them unmoved. On the other hand, they pride themselves on taking a realistic view of the present; they are intellectual hard guys and they know their minorities. About Mencken and the boobs, Mr. Burton Rascoe says:

"The whole process of daily life in this republic, its utterly serious concern with fallacies and foibles, its flatulent popular idols, its puerile preferences in literature, art, politics, amusements, and moral schemes, its lusty and pretentious vulgus, its self-styled intelligentsia, all furnish him with the ammunition for his critical mitrailleuse."

The true distinction between inferior and superior people is that the superior people are individuals. The size of the herd in which a cow grazes is not important and the size of the human herd from which an individual accepts his ideas is no proof of superior or inferior quality. The really great man examines all things and holds fast to those which he finds true for himself, regardless of the attitude of the majority and of the minority. He eats bread with the great mass and cavair with the few.

In short, he is independent; and that is what the civilized minority is not. Mr. George Jean Nathan has recently urged young people to take up an attitude against the world, assuring them that all the great men of history have stood against their fellows, and suggesting that if you are opposed to the consensus of opinion in your time, you are probably right. This bleary-eyed logic would make eccentrics into saints, and lunatics into prophets. Wilbur Glenn Voliva not only stands against the world; he stands against the shape of the earth, which he says is flat; he is against the consensus of opinion on that subject. But he is hardly a major prophet.

The theory of evolution seems to me to be a reasonable and even poetic explanation of the present state of life—but I know that I accept it as blindly as the farmers of Dayton, Tennessee, reject it. I believe it because the authority behind it seems sound and because the particular held in which has always believed it. And nine-tenths of the superior individuals I know are precisely in the same opinion.

In the last fifteen years the civilized minority has undergone a hundred crazes, each one a parallel to the crazes of the less intellectual majority.

When Einstein was reported as saying that only twelve people in the world could understand his theory, the boobs sat meekly under the blow and waited for enlightenment; but he counted without the superior minority, who instantly incorporated his theory into their conversation and proved that their own morals, economics and aesthetics were in entire agreement with the essence of relativity.

I suggest to the debunkers that their acceptance of psychoanalysis is a gross superstition based on ignorance. From the day, twenty years ago, when a woman without the faintest capacity for sustained thinking, said to me, "You have no complexes" and began tossing the word "libido" at my head like a blackjack, I have suspected that psychoanalysis is a delicate science which ought to be left entirely in the hands of the analysts. I have suspected also that the belief in psychoanalysis (which I share to a great extent) is not based so much on knowledge of the science as on fashion.

Eighty years ago people who were not right with the world, who wished to get rid of their complexes (which they called "tendencies" in their queer way) went to the phrenologist. They said "amativeness" instead of "lidibo," and "regeneration" instead of "emancipation"; but they knew a fad when they saw it. The amateur psychoanalysts of today correspond exactly to the amateur "bump-readers" of the past; and the worship of the new science by those who know almost nothing of it, is sheer superstition—the mass mania of the boobs covered by new names and new tricks.

A few years ago "baroque" was a term of contempt; today it has behind it the authority of at least one Sitwell and is becoming chic. The rich oil man from Tulsa goes to an interior decorator and orders her to despoil Versailles for his luxurious apartment; the intellectually newly-rich orders modern furniture with plenty of angles. In every case the superior man is training with the smaller company; but just as the boob would not dare to say he hated Velasquez or period furniture, the cilivized minority covers with an uncomfortable laugh its discomfort at El Greco and dynamic chairs.

There have been fairly superior men and women who believed in marriage, fidelity, loyalty, and patriotism; and fairly superior men and women who did not. The superiority in either case came not from the thing believed, but from the method by which belief was arrived at. The attack on the booboisie is that it accepts Christ blindly. So long as the minority accepts anti-Christ just as blindly, its superiority in civilization will remain a little dubious.

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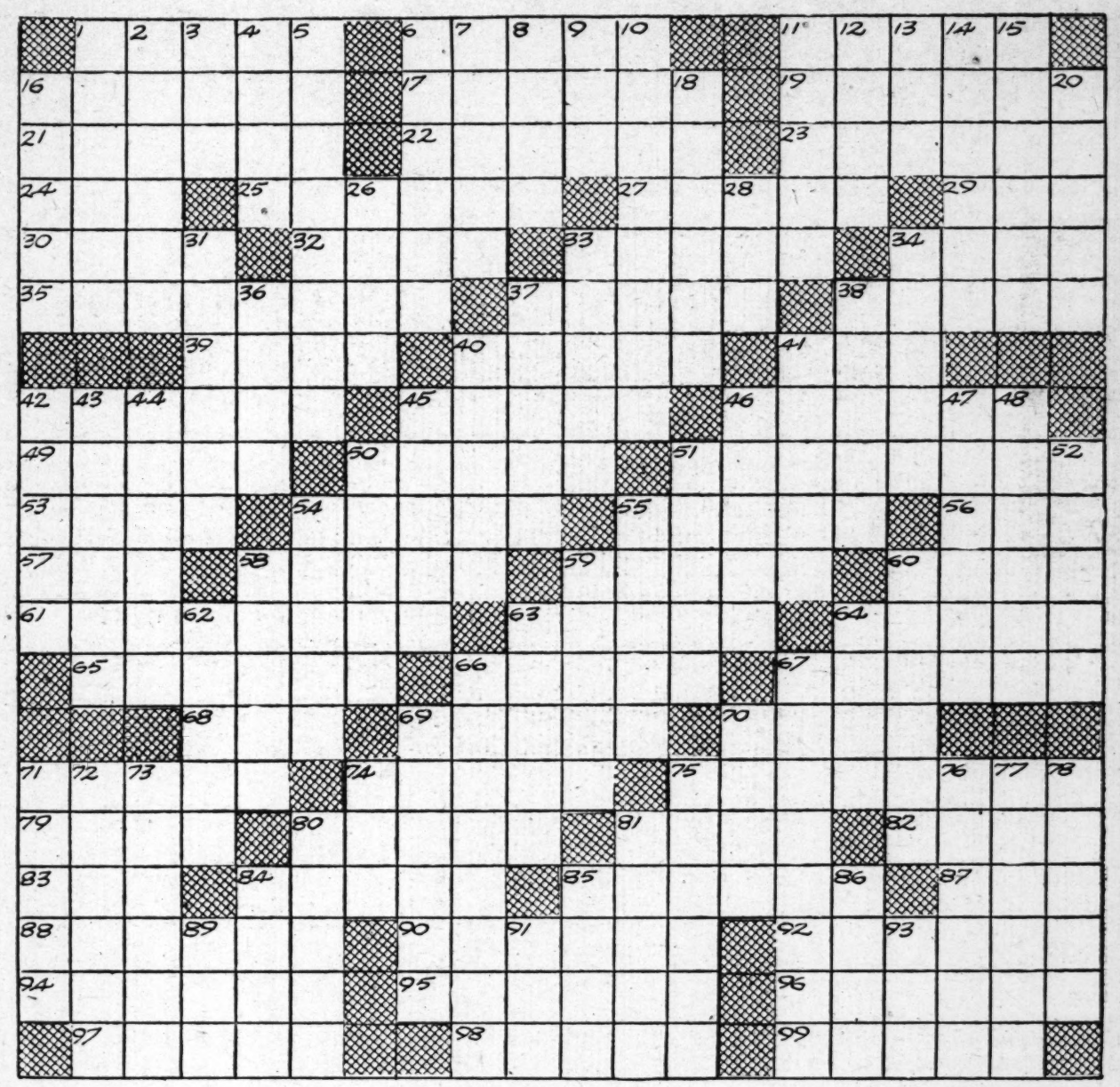


Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By
Charles Erlenkotter

We haven't seen any puzzles by Mr. Erlenkotter, our Canadian contributor, on this page for some time. Whenever we do, though, we feel quite pleased about it, because we know that here we have a puzzle that conforms beautifully to all rules of puzzle constructing—with some original additions of Mr. Erlenkotter's own.

Have you ever noticed that these diagonally bi-symmetrical puzzles almost invariably have diagonal staircases running from the lower left-hand corner to the upper right? There must be some strange reason for it, because there's certainly no reason why the diagonals shouldn't run downward and to the right, Have you any theories on the subject?



ACROSS

1 Strength.
6 Canadian poplar.
11 Lasting anger.
16 Cause to be loved.
17 Expert.
19 Musical shows.
21 Trifling.
22 Famous Dickens family.
23 Power.
24 Hematite.
25 Slugs.
27 Common chord.
29 Wine-cellar compartment.
30 True skin.
32 Sheep.
33 Wind.
34 Game of chance.
35 Perfumes.
37 Narrow cleft.
38 Ultimate element.
39 Northern birds.
40 Extended area.
41 Canadian cent piece.
42 Racks.
45 Impetuous.
46 Faithful.
49 Thick soup.
50 Triple.
51 Axes.
53 Persian poet.
54 Form.
55 Pelts.
56 Land measure.
57 Bathe.
58 Make amends.
59 In motion.
60 Uncouth.
61 Low shoes.
63 Periods of time.
64 Founded.
65 Plaid.
66 Saddle horse.
67 Measuring devices.
68 Everything.
69 Listened to.
70 Aromatic herb.
71 Small pie.
74 Furnish with meals.
75 Lodging house.
79 Pain.
80 A coin.
81 Trading post on the frontier.
82 Dissipated man.
83 Unclean place.
84 Moderated.
85 Prance.
87 Watering place.
88 Gymnast.
90 Go out.
92 Rubber.
94 Simpler.
95 Merchant.
96 Helpers.
97 Woman's name.
98 Vehicles.
99 Drink to.

DOWN

1 Pitfalls.
2 Drones.
3 Meshwork.
4 Spikes of maize.
5 Woodpeckers.
6 Refined women.
7 Images.
8 Limbs.
9 Filch.
10 Theodoric the Great.
11 Inflict.
12 Cleave.
13 Prayer.
14 Head covering.
15 Flight.
16 After-song.
18 Oppressor.
20 A council.
26 Frightens.
28 Dark fluid.
31 More ignoble.
33 Hunt.
34 Provided with food and lodging.
36 Bare.
37 Bird.
38 Bewails.
40 Foolish talk.
41 Goad.
42 Definite locations.
43 Commotion.
44 Country in Asia.
45 Cereal coats.
46 Whirls.
47 Distinct statement.
48 Shepherd.
50 Spine.
51 Border.
52 Plants.
54 Creep along.
55 Body of water.
58 In a suitable manner.
59 Hollow shell.
60 One who deserts a party.
62 Speak idly.
63 Ancient.
64 Crooked.
66 Wanders.
67 Be cruel to.
69 Equitable.
70 One of a Mahometan tribe.
71 Counterfeit.
72 Real.
73 Bacchic wand.
74 Wager.
75 Flits about.
76 Futile expenditures.
77 Man's name.
78 Periods of time.
80 Ward off.
81 Pale.
84 Vegetable.
85 Yield.
86 Set of three.
89 Insect egg.
91 Nickname.
93 Woman's name.

Diagramless, 16 by 16, by Elmer Whittaker

ACROSS

1 Farm animal.
4 Store.
8 A garment.
9 Journal.
11 African animal.
12 Makes exultant.
14 Hidden.
15 Erases.
17 Metal bar.
18 Pertaining to the iris of the eye.
20 Mean.
23 Utensil.
25 Title.
26 Bare.
27 Either.
28 Unit.
29 Dill seed.
30 Curve.
31 Real.
33 Halt.
36 A stigma.
40 Recedes.
44 Enemy.
46 Ourselves.
47 Moon goddess.
48 Booty.
49 Finish.
50 Brief.
52 Anchored.
54 Kind of stone.
55 Journeys.
58 Sea robber.
60 Soul.
61 Goddess of peace.
62 Captive.
63 Deprivation.
64 Killed.
65 Being.

DOWN

1 Photographer's instrument.
2 Patent.
3 A narrow border.
4 Hastened.
5 Healthy.
6 Like opal.
7 An Apostle.
8 Provided for.
10 Part of the eye.
11 Deep recess.
13 Automobile.
14 Embankment.
16 Identical.
17 Young sheep.
19 Lease.
21 Obtained.
22 To sin.
23 Composer.
24 One or any.
32 Employed.
34 Bird of prey.
35 Vegetable.
36 Rallying cries.
37 Crescent shaped.
38 Join.
39 Run swiftly.
40 Shade tree.
41 Foot covering.
42 Uncouth persons.
43 Leather strips.
44 Pertaining to a league.
45 Upon.
51 Act of endearment.
53 Wrongs.
56 Exist.
57 Boil.
58 Heap.
59 Metal.

Diagramless, 15 by 15, by Helen E. Errickson

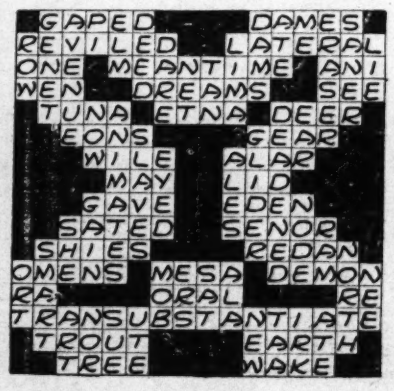
ACROSS

1 Unflinching.
5 Artificially produced.
9 A Queen's name.
10 Worship.
12 Inlet.
13 Souvenir.
17 Salutation.
19 Upon.
20 Affray.
21 Comparative suffix.
22 Continent.
25 Insect egg.
26 Ballad.
28 Ordinal number.
30 Greek philosopher
31 Abound.
33 Walk.
34 One who goes before.
37 Dead bodies.
40 Article.
41 A large, heavy knife.
42 Skill.
43 Behold.
44 Sprite.
46 Weepy.
48 Stop.
49 Kind of bird.
51 River islet.
52 Quote.
53 Caudal appendage.
55 Value.
56 Enroll.
58 The vanquished.
59 One of a Dravidian people of India.
61 Chairs.
62 Combining form, within.
63 Paddles.

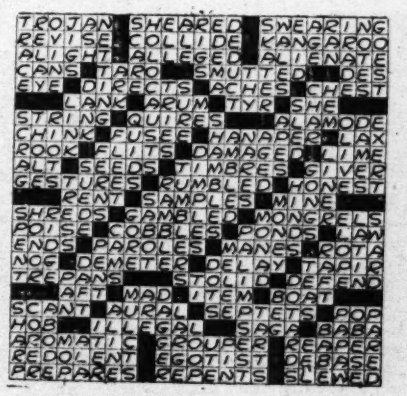
DOWN

1 Dried grass.
2 Area measure
3 Margin.
4 Consider.
5 Match.
6 Stir.
7 Act.
8 Age.
9 Ecclesiastical dwelling.
11 Occurrence.
12 Ship.
14 Males.
15 Yale.
16 Snare.
18 Hence.
23 In.
24 The Solar Disk, Egypt. myth.
26 Slide.
27 Grains.
29 Caution.
30 Section.
32 Flesh of animals.
33 Bloody.
34 Couple.
35 Resident.
36 Genus of American ostrich.
37 Vehicle.
38 Beetle.
39 Painful.
45 Softly.
47 Sloth.
48 Nips.
50 Measure of capacity.
52 Throws.
54 Thin.
55 Bellow.
57 Decay.
58 Pasture.
60 Denial.
61 In such a manner.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles







Under the Hammer

Continued from Page Seven.

with you. And keep those people out of here. Quick!"

V.

The next afternoon.

Mrs. Withers, her wrinkled, small innocent, white face very sweet and as it were resigned, lay in bed. Cecily, seated by the bed, had just entered the room, and was holding Mrs. Withers' hand.

Harcourt, bearing a package, joined them, with a jaunty, rather bustling air hardly natural to him.

"What's that funny parcel?" Mrs. Withers inquired.

"D'you mean to say you haven't been told about my famous accident yesterday morning at the sale?" Harcourt exclaimed, with histrionic gayety.

"Accident?"

Harcourt related the episode.

"How very careless of you, my dear!" she commented. "Fifty pounds!"

"Yes. Fifty pounds! That we have to pay out! So I thought I'd bring the bits along and have a look at them. My opinion is it can be mended. If it can, we shall at any rate have something for our fifty."

He undid the package, spreading the cloth on the bed and the broken fragments on the cloth.

"Supposed to be Mary and her little lamb."

He fingered the fragments.

"Here's a good half of the lamb," said he.

Mrs. Withers took the bit in her thin, pale, blue-veined hand.

"Where's the bottom of it, my dear?" she asked.

Harcourt pieced together the base of the group.

"Is there anything painted on it?" Mrs. Withers murmured.

"No," said Harcourt.

"Not up in the little hole under Mary's figure?"

Harcourt peered.

"It's so black. Yes. F something. E, s, something. Can't read it. Must have been painted on some time after it was made. Hasn't stuck. Why, mother?"

"My dear boy," said Mrs. Withers, still with an even placidity. "This is the strangest thing that ever happened. I'm so glad you broke it. I can't tell you how glad I am. If that American had got it and taken it to America with him—no, I couldn't have borne that."

"But who's Essie?"

"I'm Essie. They always called me Essie when I was a little girl."

"Why?"

"Well, it was a pet name."

"I never knew."

"Perhaps not, my dear. But you don't know everything, do you? Some things get forgotten. And afterwards I gave it to my younger sister, your Aunt Rhoda, that married an Edall. And she's been dead ever so long. Ever so long. Edall Manor afterwards; but I couldn't be sure, because we—we never saw anything of him. He's dead, too. That I do know. . . . And I'm still here."

Her voice shook, and tears showed in the old lady's eyes; also in Cecily's eyes.

Harcourt looked uneasily at the two women.

"I'm sure it can be mended. That fellow in Norman street can do it," said he, with a wonderful imitation of casual ordinariness. Then he added: "I'm awfully glad, mother. Yes, it is the strangest thing. Makes you feel queer, somehow."

"I want you to go and tell your father," said Mrs. Withers, still inspecting the fragments.

"Yes," Harcourt agreed.

But before seeing Mr. Withers Harcourt ran downstairs.

"Bessie," he called. "Bring me a whisky and soda."

IV.

When Bessie brought the whisky and soda she announced the tidings that she had seen Dr. Menrow just arriving at the house.

"Show him in here," said Harcourt. And to himself, grimly: "I'll talk to that fellow."

He drank the whisky and soda in one draught.

Dr. Menrow was introduced into the room. A middle aged, harsh featured, professional man, not well dressed, with nose, eyes, and especially chin all very pugnacious.

"Good afternoon," said he, noncommittal, in his customary surly tone. Marvelous how the fellow, with such an unsympathetic style, could keep a clientele together; but he did. His practice flourished.

"Good afternoon," said Harcourt, standing on the hearthrug, hands behind back. "Sit down, will you? This is the first chance I've had to speak to you alone. My mother is getting on wonderfully."

"I'm glad."

"But you said she was dead."

"I did say your mother was dead. And she was dead. That's positive. Any man who knew his business would have said the same. And he'd have been right."

"But the old lady is alive and nearly well."

"I don't need anybody to tell me that."

"Then how do you explain it?"

"I don't explain it. I merely say she was dead."

"Then it's a miracle."

"I know nothing about miracles. But it's a very solemn thing. Very solemn."

His tone had changed. At last he sat down.

The interview was not proceeding quite as Harcourt had planned it in his mind.

"And that's all you can say?"

"It is." The doctor rose from his chair. "If my daughter's here I shall be obliged if you will let her know I'm waiting for her."

"I say," Harcourt made a fresh start. "I suppose you think Cecily would never marry without your consent?"

"I think she would not."

"I'm of the same opinion," said Harcourt.

"I'm sure she wouldn't."

"But why?"

"Because she was brought up like that. That's all."

"And you'll never agree to her marrying me because of the row you've had with my father."

"Your father said things—— No! I prefer not to discuss your father with you."

"I'm not asking you to." Harcourt sat, and, strangely, the doctor sat also. "But don't you think that, seeing all we've been through these last two days, this quarreling business is a bit silly. When you consider my mother's death—and her return—and ask yourself where she was in those two hours and what brought her back, what power—you say it was a very solemn thing. It was. These mysteries frighten you. They are too big. Make quarrels seem—seem—well, you see what I mean?"

"I do. . . . Never have I had such a solemn night as I had last night." The doctor's voice quivered.

"I'd undertake to fix father." Harcourt's voice quavered.

He approached the older man.

"Yes. You're right," the doctor murmured. He sprang up and walked to and fro.

Half an hour later Harcourt reentered his mother's bedroom.

"Mother," he began impetuously. "What should you say if I married this Cecily here? Mr. Menrow's here and he agrees."

"Harcourt!" Cecily exclaimed, absurdly started and self-conscious.

"Yes, he agrees," Harcourt repeated.

"Harcourt," said Mrs. Withers, after they had talked a little, "I want to see you kiss her."

He kissed Cecily. Both of them felt the room to be uncomfortably hot; both of them blushed.

"Cecily, my dear," said Mrs. Withers, placid and full of bliss, "I don't know what father will give you for a wedding present. But I shall give you Mary and her lamb. My mother gave it to me—and I feel I must give it to you—and, O, dear!"

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The Good Red Bricks

Continued from Page Four.

to soften his curtness. "I thought you liked Terry," she said.

"I used to," he said, "but he won't let me alone about boxing. It's sport to him, and sport's his life. He can't see that I have to choose between it and work. His father's a gambler, and it's all in the game to him. My father was a doctor, and I'm going to be one. Maybe I won't be a Senn, or an Ochsner, or a Murphy, but I'm going to be a darned good surgeon, just the same."

"I know it," Sally said, but in sudden reaction from her high hopes there came to her wonder if Joe could stand the grind that stretched between him and his goal. It was so long, so hard, the years at Rush, the internship at the county, if he were clever enough to win it, the long, long pull of practice. She'd seen the big men of the town, going into and out from colleges, and hospitals, coming to know them as landmarks of the district. There was something about them, some quality of steel, that marked all who had won success. Fred Damon had it, for all his easy manner. He was more than a good doctor, her mother, who had known some of the best of them, had said. He was the making of a great one. Joe didn't have what he had, what the rest of them had. Would he ever have it? In the first conscious knowledge of her lover's weakness she put back her hand in his own. "Joe," she said, "you know that no matter what comes I'll love you?"

"I know, Sally." He kissed her not with passion, but with a deep tenderness that shook her as passion could not have done.

"I love you," he told her.

"I love you," she said, and turned away to the lighted house. At the top of the steps she looked back. He was standing below, his cap in his hand, staring up after her. The gleam of the lamp at the window shone on his eyes, glowing and dark, and his sleek, dark hair. "Tomorrow," she told him.

"Tomorrow," he said.

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Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine



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STOP WORRYING! Yes, I mean it. I will advise you absolutely free and help you to enjoy and get your share of the happiness and success that is all around you. Are you lonely, unhappy and in bad luck? Are you unlucky in love, games, business and everything? If so, I have just what you need. Thousands of thankful people are being benefited by my famous Lucky Sacred Controlling Lodestone Powder and Fast Luck Oil. Brings immediate results. Carry it with you wherever you go and notice the change. Let its wondrous power bring your loved one to you, make you a winner in all games or do anything that you desire. So write today, telling me, frankly and freely, your troubles and I will send you this Lucky Luck Outfit and my free advice. Then it is up to you to keep and enjoy forever. DON'T SEND A PENNY! There is no reason why you should not be lucky. Here is your chance. As soon as I receive your letter, I will immediately send you the Lucky Loadstone Powder, Fast Luck Oil, Lucky Book and my free advice. On arrival, pay postman only $1.98 and postage. Then if not delighted, I will promptly refund your money. You can't lose!

J. C. STEVENS CO. 4911 Milwaukee Ave., Dept. L-4114, Chicago, Ill.



Dear Friend: If you need help, are lonely and blue, and can't keep your loved one to you or win in games, write me at once. Let me answer all your questions free and give you my personal advice on how you, too, can get your share of good luck and money. Learn the truth about yourself, your friends, enemies and everything that you want to know. Let my secret answers bring you the happiness that you deserve. Write today, telling me all your troubles, for my famous Lucky Chinese Love Loadstone and Controlling Oils are just what you need. Carry them with you wherever you go and your eyes will open to the new happy life that awaits you. Let its magic power bring your loved one to you, make you a winner in all games, or do anything that you desire.

You Take No Risk! You can be happy and lucky too. Here is your chance. Your writing me today may be the happiest moment in your life. So why delay? I will send you my famous Chinese Love Loadstone and Controlling Oils, luck book and the answers to all your questions. On arrival pay postman only $1.98 and postage. Then keep and enjoy forever. Guaranteed to delight you or money returned.

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Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

A Letter From the "Seckatary"

Dear Club Members:

When you sit right down and start thinking about it, school is a very interesting place. I know there are lots of times when we just feel like we'd rather be outside playing, but most always we find school work about as interesting as anything—that is, provided we play fair and square and try hard to learn. The whole world and everything that goes on within and upon it lays before our eyes in our schoolbooks, and with the help of our teachers we get a clear understanding of it all. Just think how helpless we would be if we could not read or write; think of the wonderful picture the world becomes through the study of our geography; think of the interesting lives of great men who have set examples for all who follow in the history of the world; and think of the wonders that can be done in calculation which few of us would be able to understand unless we studied carefully the wonder book called arithmetic.

Now, besides all this, there are our pleasant relations with our friends and schoolmates and our teachers. There are games, the fun to be had during recess and after study hours; the examinations and the great thrill we feel when we know we have come out of our exams with flying colors. Oh, there's plenty of other things I might mention, that would prove conclusively that a day in school is a most interesting time—and the older we grow the more we realize that school days are the best days in the life of a boy or girl.

Now, then, we have for the title of our next contest "A Day in School." If you don't just know how to begin writing about it, ask your teacher, and I am sure you will get willing assistance in suggestion and guidance. Read the rules of the contest in another part of this page, and then send in a story, a letter, or a verse, telling about "A Day in School." Or, if you prefer, draw a picture. Remember, you might win a prize.

OUR WEEKLY MEETING.

We will now open our meeting with some interesting leters from club members in different parts of the country. If your letter has not yet been presented in one of our weekly meetings on this page, write another one and try again. The old saying is if you keep at a thing long enough, you are just bound to succeed.

Our first letter is from a new member in New York, who is a Boy Scout, and first heard of our club through one of our radio meetings:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Saturday night I listened in on your half-hour meeting over radio. Please enroll me in your club. I am 12 years old, and a Boy Scout of Ithaca, in the Elephant Patrol and Troop 19. My pastime is writing stories and stamp collecting. I have a bicycle and some of us boys have races. I am in the seventh B grade of the Ithaca Public Schools.

Your new member,
JAMES PITNEY PAPEZ,
101 Elmwood Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Next we present a communication from a Florida member, who would like to hear from some of our other girl members in different states:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I would like to join your club and get a badge. I was 13 years old last March 29th. I am in the 8th grade. I read your adventure stories and enjoy them very much. I read your motto and thought it was real good, and I would like for some of the girls of your club to write to me. I would answer them all.

Yours, fair and square,
ESTHER PIROSKA,
Eustis, Fla.

'Way down in Georgia we have a new member who had a birthday party:

Dear Seckatary:

I am sending in a membership blank. On my last birthday I was 11. I had a party and got lots of presents. My aunt gave me $5, and my mother gave me a watch. One of the best presents was a copy of "Seckatary Hawkins in Cuba." After the party I went to the show.

I am in the 7th grade, and my sister is in the 4th grade. I have been reading your stories a good while. Hoping I win a book, I remain,

Yours, fair and square,
VERNE FULMER,
1260 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

While we are down this way we might as well run over and meet one of our South Carolina members:

Dear Hawkins:

I was listening in on your radio meeting Saturday night while you were broadcasting the Seckatary Hawkins story. I am very much interested in the club, and I am sure the boys of my Scout Troop will be. If it won't be asking too much, will you please send me the plans and laws of this club.

I have been a reader of the Seckatary Hawkins story for over two years. And I know from the talk Saturday night that it is a real club to belong to.

Sincerely yours,
OAKLAND MILLS,
Assistant Scoutmaster, Troop No. 4-08, Newberry, S. C.

Dear Seckatary and Club Members:

May I join your club, too? I read your club page every week and I must confess that I enjoy reading it very much. Speaking of reading, how many of you like to read? Oh, just look at the hands going up. My hand goes up, too, for I am a regular book-worm.

How do you club members like music and flowers? I like both just fine. I sure do enjoy picking wild flowers out in the woods on a summer day when the wind is blowing through the trees and making everything so pleasant.

Seck, I think the club motto, also the colors, are very good, and I sure do like to read about you and your friends, but I hope those wild western fellows will not give you any more trouble. I'll bet Rufe was glad to get his raven back. Sh! I'd better hush, I am about to give you away on your secret about the raven.

Well, I guess I had betetr be going for I guess Mr. Waste Basket is very hungry and he might get my letter.

All you club members write to me. Hoping to win one of your books, I am,

Yours, fair and square,
LILLIAN WALLACE,
Route 6, Marietta, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

Daddy brought my letter yesterday and I sure was glad to get my button and card. Bill cried because I would not let him wear my button. He is just in the first grade and he is too little. Don't you think first-grade boys are too little? I do. I am going to let him wear mine some, so he won't cry, but he won't belong to the club.

Yours, fair and square,
MORGAN ATKINSON,
Madison, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to join your club very much. I am in the fourth grade and I am nine years old. I read the adventures of Seckatary Hawkins and his club every Sunday. And in the daily papers, too. I enjoy them very much. I am a Girl Scout.

I have just finished the story of "A Day in October." It is a good story. I liked it very much. The person who wrote it is a good one, that he is. I would like to write one myself, but I am not so good as that.

My birthday is May 13th. My last one my daddy gave me a pair of silk socks. O boy, how proud I was of the gifts from my mother and daddy.

I have a dog for my pet, and her name is Lula. She follows daddy everywhere.

I'll sign off for this time. I may write another time.

Yours, fair and square,
CLAIRE ESTES,
Rutledge, Ga.

Hello, Seck:

How would you like to have another boy join your club? I live in Thomaston, Ga., and am eight years old and I go to school and am in the third grade.

Well, goodby till next Sunday.

Yours, fair and square,
JASPER AVERY,
111 Avenue F, Thomaston, Ga.

My Dear Seck:

As I am a stranger in your club I don't know the kind of stationery you all are accustomed to use, but you see what I am using, which means school.

I am much interested in your little club and am wanting to be a member. I am glad the Pelham boys were caught and left the club's business alone. Please recognize me as a member.

Your unknown friend,
ALEX McRAE,
Port Gaines, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I have been reading and keeping up with your story and I hope that those wild west fellers don't give you any more trouble.

I am twelve years old and go to Joe Brown, Jr. High School. I would love to have one of your books because I like clean, fair and square stories.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANCES McDONALD,
632 Atwod St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I certainly do enjoy your club. I enclose a verse which I hope you will publish. I am also enclosing a membership blank for a sick friend of mine. Hoping you will publish my story or verse,

I am, yours, fair and square,
NED LOVE,
106 N. Jackson St., Quincy, Fla.

HALLOWEEN.

On Halloween the goblins rule,
And fright the scary fellow,
But boys of Seck's club
Show nary a streak of yellow.

NED LOVE, Quincy, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your stories and enjoy them very much. I want to join your club. I am nine years old and in the fifth grade. I hope to get one of Seckatary Hawkins' books. I am sending my two-cent stamp for the badge.

Yours, fair and square,
MAYME MERRITT,
Jakin, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I am trying to win a book. I have been reading your club page every Sunday and have read your part in the daily paper every day. I am eleven years old and am in the sixth grade. I like to go to school. I have a sister and two brothers and live in the house with my grandmother. I am hoping to win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
WILL INGRAM,
65 Spring St., Newnan, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

I have been reading your page in the paper every day, and words cannot express the fun I get from your section. I am sending in my application to be a member of your club. I only wish I was there to help you fight off the Pelhams from our cave. I wish I was there to help you find the fox who is occupying our cave. Tell all of the gang I said hello. I have a Shetland pony. If you want him to help hunt the fox you can have him, anything for the gang, especially your cave I am interested in.

Well, I will tell you goodby until tomorrow's paper.

Yours, fair and square,
PEANUT MIZELL,
Clio, Ala.

Dear Seck:

I like to read your page. I am 10 years old. I have one sister and no brothers. I like to go to school. I am in the fifth grade. There are nine in my grade. My sister started to school this year. She likes it. We have two kittens who are named Herbert Hoover and Al Smith, and a puppy named Pat.

Yours, fair and square,
WALKER NEWTON, JR.,
Box 119, Newborn, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am sending in a membership blank and hope that you will let me join your club. I am a girl twelve years of age. My birthday is January 5th. Have I a twin? I am in the eighth grade.

I read your club every Sunday and surely do enjoy it. Seems like the Judge has got it in for you all. I hope to see my letter in print. Some of you club members write to me as I enjoy receiving letters and writing them, too.

Yours, fair and square,
LIZZIE MAE STANLEY,
R. F. D. No. 2, Ellenwood, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I want to join your club. I am sending my membership blank and wish to receive a club badge to prove I am a member of your club. My age is ten and I am in the sixth grade. I go to Homer Consolidated High school and like it fine. How many of you pick cotton? I do. I like your contests and try some of them.

I wish every girl or boy would write to me. I would answer them all, because I enjoy getting letters. I better ring off. Write to me, Seck, if you have time.

JOHNNIE LEE EMMETT,
Maysville, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:

I am a stranger to you and your club and I sure do hope you accept me as one of your club members. I read your stories in The Constitution.

At first this week I thought you were going to lose your clubhouse, but the Judge changed his mind. I hope you and your club will have no more trouble with the wild west fellows.

Yours, fair and square,
ROY BROMBLITE,
Route 7, Cumming, Ga.

This brings our meeting today to a close, and we adjourn until next week. Don't forget our radio meeting from Station WSAI next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. And make your mind up you are going to take pare in every contest for the good that you may get out of it—and if you win a prize, you'll be glad you did. But even if you don't, you've had experience, and furthermore, you can show the true spirit by saying: "I'm going to try, try again."

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

"A DAY IN SCHOOL"

Prizes announced each Sunday for best letter, story, drawing or poem.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In our next contest the title must contain the words, "A DAY IN SCHOOL." You may write a letter or a verse or draw a picture.

WRITE ON ONE SIDE OF PAPER ONLY.

Your composition must be original. You must write it without any assistance from older persons.

Drawings must be made in black ink. Those made in ordinary writing ink cannot be considered.

Manuscripts or drawings will not be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed and stamped envelope.

All contributions must bear the writer's name, address, and age. Don't forget to give your age.

The contest is open now. It will close next Thursday at five o'clock; all contributions must be received by that time.

Prize winners will be announced Sunday, November 11th.

PRIZE: "CHING TOY," By Seckatary Hawkins.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution.

??

THE PUZZLE PASSWORD

Our last week's password was the name of our general during the Great war—"Pershing."

This week we have one that is in keeping with our contest. Of course, the title of our contest is only "A Day in School," but after all the days in school are finished, completely and successfully, you will become

ADEARTUG

Sounds funny, doesn't it? "A dear tug"—no, it's all jumbled up with the letters in their wrong places. But take a pencil and paper and try to put the letters in their proper places, and then you will have a word that every boy and girl going to school expects to be some day.

? ?

HUBERT BRUTON WINS "STONER'S BOY"

HALLOWEEN

On Halloween the witches ride
Across the sky, on brooms astride,
And every one is feeling gay,
For this is the night of fun and play.

Out in the darkness, ghosts and goblins creep
Keeping little children from their sleep,
For when Jack-o-Lanterns are all about,
Joyous children sing and shout.

Gobline, bats, ghosts, black cats,
On broomsticks; witches with high hats;
Jack-o-Lanterns shine, come on, let's run!
On Halloween we have such fun!

HUBERT BRUTON, Age 11 years, Central Falls, N. C.

BOYS & GIRLS **Earn Xmas Money**

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun.. St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 209-AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a two-cent stamp for your club badge, and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address .....

City ..... State .....

My age is.....



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 103: The Origin of the Crusades. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

EARLY IN THE MIDDLE AGES IT BECAME THE CUSTOM AMONG THE MOST DEVOUT CHRISTIANS OF EUROPE TO MAKE PILGRIMAGES TO PALESTINE, WHICH THEY CALLED "THE HOLY LAND", TO WORSHIP AT THE VARIOUS SPOTS HALLOWED BY THE PRESENSE OF CHRIST WHILE HE WAS ON EARTH, PARTICULARLY AT THE HOLY SEPULCHRE (CHRIST'S TOMB) IN JERUSALEM.



IN THE 7TH CENTURY THE ARABS, WHO WERE MOHAMMEDANS, CAPTURED THE HOLY LAND. HOWEVER, THEY DID NOT MOLEST THE PEACEFUL CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS WHO CAME FROM AFAR TO VISIT THE SACRED SHRINES. —•



BUT IN THE 11TH CENTURY THE ARABS WERE IN TURN CONQUERED BY THE FIERCE SELJUK TURKS. THE NEW MASTERS OF THE HOLY LAND BEGAN TO ROB AND MURDER PILGRIMS FROM EUROPE.



THREATENED BY THE TURKS, THE EMPEROR ALEXIUS OF THE BYZANTINE EMPIRE, THE EASTERN BULWARK OF CHRISTENDOM, APPEALED TO POPE URBAN II FOR AID (1094). —•



AT THAT TIME WESTERN EUROPE WAS TORN BY INCESSANT PRIVATE WARS BETWEEN THE NOBLES, AND THE POPE SAW A CHANCE TO UNITE ALL CHRISTENDOM IN A MIGHTY CRUSADE AGAINST THE ENEMIES OF THE CROSS.



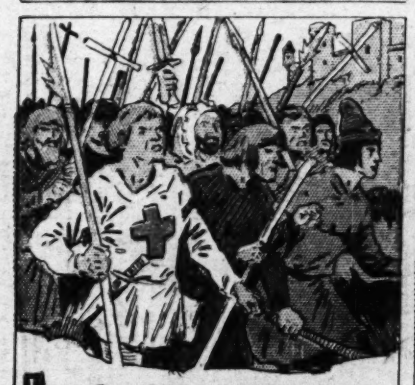
AT HIS SUMMONS A GREAT COUNCIL WAS HELD AT CLERMONT IN FRANCE (1095). POPE URBAN EXHORTED ALL THE PRINCES AND KNIGHTS TO CEASE FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES AND MARCH TO DRIVE THE INFIDEL TURKS FROM THE HOLY LAND.



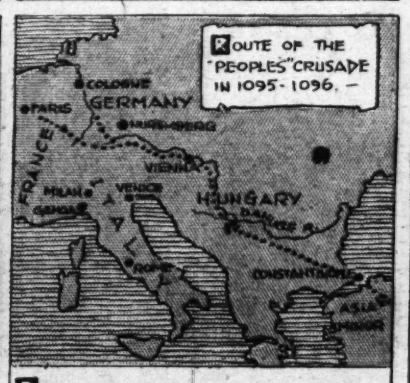
ALL WHO WOULD GO UPON THE CRUSADE WERE PROMISED FORGIVENESS OF THEIR SINS AND DIRECT ENTRANCE TO HEAVEN IF THEY FELL IN BATTLE. THE POPE'S APPEAL SWEPT ALL EUROPE WITH A FLAME OF RELIGIOUS ENTHUSIASM. —•



MEANWHILE, PETER THE HERMIT, A PILGRIM WHO HAD SEEN THE OUTRAGES COMMITTED BY THE TURKS IN THE HOLY LAND, WENT THROUGH FRANCE AND GERMANY URGING THE COMMON FOLK TO JOIN THE CRUSADE.



LONG BEFORE THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS WERE READY TO MARCH, A VAST, DISORDERLY MULTITUDE OF PEASANTS, POORLY ARMED BUT FILLED WITH RELIGIOUS ZEAL, SET OUT TO RECOVER THE HOLY LAND FROM THE HEATHEN.



DESCENDING THE VALLEY OF THE DANUBE, THIS UNDISCIPLINED HORDE INVADED THE CHRISTIAN KINGDOM OF HUNGARY. HEARING THE HUNGARIANS SPEAK A FOREIGN TONGUE, SOME OF THE MOST IGNORANT CRUSADERS



MISTOOK THEM FOR TURKS, AND BEGAN TO KILL AND PLUNDER. THE ENRAGED HUNGARIANS SPRANG TO ARMS AND MASSACRED THE UNWELCOME VISITORS. OUT OF MANY THOUSANDS ONLY A FEW LIVED TO SEE THEIR HOMES AGAIN.



IN 1096, TWO OTHER HORDES OF EUROPEAN PEASANTS, LED BY PETER THE HERMIT, REACHED ASIA MINOR AFTER MANY HARDSHIPS ONLY TO BE CUT TO PIECES BY THE TURKS.

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PLANNING FOR HALLOWEEN

On Monday we boys held our regular meeting after school in our clubhouse, and it was nice and warm, too, because Perry Stokes and Lew Hunter had put up the little old stove, and had a nice fire going when we came down. Lew says its about time we were starting our singing practice again, so that was why he was willing to help Perry put up the stove. He knows we boys want a warm place to sing in, and Lew likes to play the old organ in our clubhouse and makes us sing the songs he teaches us.

But we didn't talk much about singing. No. Halloween is so close to us now, every boy in our club was talking about what we would do this year, and what kinds of Halloween suits we would wear. Each year we try to have different costumes.

"Maybe you boys don't know it," said Bill Darby, "but the Town Boosters Committee is going to give a prize for the best costume seen on Main street on Halloween.

Of course, every boy in our club wanted to try for the prize. Our captain said his ghost costume that he had used last year was about the best he had ever seen, and he would try for the prize in it. Jerry Moore had a fine Indian chief suit last year, and he said he would wear that. Bill Darby had a Chinaman suit last year and Roy Dobel had a farmer's make-up, but Shadow Loomis, who seems to have more sense than all the other fellows, said:

"You fellows can't hope to win a prize in those things. There will be plenty more like yours—no matter what kind of costume you wear. What you'll have to do is to think up some kind of costume that nobody else will be wearing. There'll be lots of Indians and Chinamen and such things. Get your noodles working and think up something different."

"What are you going to wear?" asked Jerry Moore.

But Shadow smiled. "I've not made up my mind yet," he answered; "I'm just thinking."

After that none of the boys wanted to talk any more about Halloween costumes. Seemed like each was trying to think up something different, and didn't want to let anybody else know about it, so there wouldn't be any other costumes like his.

Tuesday we held our meeting early, and then the boys scattered, some going for a ride in their canoes, and I stayed up in the clubhouse to write the minutes of the meeting, as usual. In a little while Shadow Loomis comes in.

"Hawkins," he says, "the Pelham fellows are planning to have a big time on Halloween."

"How so?" I asked.

"Well, for one thing, they are gathering all the empty barrels they can find. You know what that means. They're going to pile up those barrels and have a big bonfire. They've got kids scattered all around, asking people for empty barrels they see in the yards, and sometimes they don't even ask. They just take 'em."

"Well," I said, "I'm hoping they do have a bonfire on their side of the river, and that will keep them there, and we won't have any fights with them on Halloween. Although, Shadow, I can't see how Halloween can come and go without us having a fight with the Pelhams. We always have had, you know."

Shadow shook his head. "I don't know," he says, "they may have some trick up their sleeve to play on us. Most likely they are trying for that prize, too."

"They're welcome to it," I said. "I'm sure I don't want it. I'm too fat to win it—everybody would know me, no matter what kind of costume I put on."

Shadow laughed. "Well," he says, "I'll go out and spy around some more, and maybe I can find out what their game is."

Wednesday afternoon I happened to be the first one down, and as I neared the clubhouse, I saw a strange boy in the hollow behind our little clubhouse. He was rolling a barrel up the hill, or rather was trying to, for every time he seemed to have a good start, the barrel would get away from him and roll back down into the hollow. He got mad at it and gave it a swipe with a hammer he had in his hand. But he started trying again, and just then I heard a shout, and saw another boy coming into the hollow from the other side. He ran up to the fellow at the barrel and said something to him, and they stood talking for a few minutes, looking at the barrel. I walked slowly down the slope of the hollow, and they both looked up when they heard me coming. When I saw them close, I knew that neither one had been around our clubhouse before. They were strangers to me.

"Hello," I said, and I stopped about ten feet from them and looked down at them. They both looked up quickly at me, and then they put their heads together again and whispered something. Then one of them turned to me and said:

"Say, are you the kid they calls Seckatary Hawkins?"

"Nobody else but," I answered, with a grin.

"Well, can we have this barrel?"

"As far as I know, you can," I said; "it's a pretty nice barrel, and its been around our old clubhouse here for a long time, but we haven't any use for it. But, wait a minute—don't you kids belong to the Pelham bunch across the river?"

"Yeah," said the one I had first seen; "we just moved here. Briggen is the leader of our bunch—he's a fine fellow, don't you think?"

I laughed. "That proves you have not lived here long," I told him. "What is your name?"

"Mine's Arthur and this is my brother—his name's Walter."

"Well, Arthur," I said, "what's the idea of gathering up barrels—what's Briggen goin' to do with 'em?"

"Bonfire," answered Arthur; "Halloween night."

I nodded my head and smiled. "We had it figured out right, then, I said; "now, mind you, I wouldn't let Briggen or any of his gang have that barrel, fellows. They always fight us when they get a chance, and we don't owe 'em anything. But because you fellows are new boys around here, and because you've been nice about it, why, you can take that barrel and welcome. And I hope you will turn out to be better than the other kids over there—it would be nice to know that we would have at least two friends over in Pelham."

"Thank you," said Walter; "thanks a lot for the barrel—it's the best one we've found yet."

Then they started together to roll the barrell up, and finally succeeded. I walked along behind them, and they didn't know I was following them, and I heard Arthur say to Walter: "Well, here's one barrel Briggen won't burn up."

"Yeah," agreed Walter, in a low tone, "this one is too good to burn—we'll always keep it to remember the first time we saw Seckatary Hawkins."

I grinned. That pleased me. I mean it made me feel pleased with those two boys. They were Pelhams, of course; but I was almost sure they didn't belong there. I watched them until they got the barrel up; then they each took an end and carried it down to a flatboat that was tied to our landing.

Thursday afternoon Roy Dobel came back into my writing room when the meeting was over, and I could see he looked worried.

"Well, Roy," I said, "have you figured out a costume that will win the prize?"

"The dickens with that!" he exclaimed, "I'm not bothering my head about that—I know I can't win it. But I'm worried, just the same. I got a good scare last night, and I won't forget it quick, either."

"What scared you?" I asked.

"Well, Hawkins, you know that little gully I have to pass every time I go home from here? Last night as I was going home, I walked past it and all of a sudden I heard strange sounds come out of the dark where the bushes grow the thickest."

"What kind of sounds?"

Roy walked over and peeped through the curtains, to see if any of the other boys were still in the meeting room. Satisfied that we were alone, he said:

"Hawkins, did you ever hear an eagle scream?"

"Once," I answered, nodding; "it was the time we found the one stealing chickens—"

"Oh, that one wouldn't be in it," he said; "the one that made this noise must have been a whopper and it wasn't that so much what scared me. The thing came after me."

"What? You mean you saw it? How big was it, then?"

"No, I didn't see it; that's what I've been kicking myself for, ever since. I didn't stop to take a look—as soon as I heard the cracking of the bushes and the noise, I took out for home as fast as I could go, and I didn't stop till I got there. But it came after me."

"Flying at you, you mean?"

"No—running after me—at least, it pushed through the bushes—"

"Well," I said, holding up my hand, "don't you get the notion into your head that it was an eagle. Believe me, boy they can fly. And no matter how fast you had run, it could have got you, if it wanted you. So, get that notion out of your head."

Roy was silent for a few minutes, and I went on writing in my book.

"Well," he said, finally. "Why should I do anything about it? I don't like to go poking around in these woods at night. And if you are afraid to go past that place, you can go home by the other way, around the main road. It's longer, of course, but it's safer."



Perry's eyes were fixed on something across the gully——

Roy straightened up all of a sudden, and pointed his finger at me. "You're not so smart as I thought you were," he says; "you go talking about winning a prize of maybe five dollars, and you forget all about something bigger than that—"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that if that big bird can be caught, and taken up to old Judge Granbery, he will be glad to get it and stuff it for his museum, and I'll bet you he would give us at least ten dollars for it."

"Oh!" I said. And I looked at Roy and smiled. "You're right, buddy," I told him. "By Jinks, Roy, we'll have to take a look at that bird. I hope it's as big as you said it was. But I'm thinking your eyes see twice the size of things at night—especially in a dark part of the woods. But we'll go.

Friday afternoon we got out of school a little earlier, and we all met again at the clubhouse. After the regular meeting, Perry Stokes stayed to clean up and set things straight, and Shadow Loomis came in to talk to me. I told him about the scare Roy had got, and he shook his head.

"I wouldn't fool with danger, Seck," he said; "whatever it is in the woods at night, let it alone. Roy can walk home by the roundabout way."

"And the old judge would be very angry, sir," spoke up Perry Stokes, "if any of us got hurt. He always says we stick our heads into danger every chance we have."

"Yes," I said, with a grin, "but every time we bring him a rare bird or something, he's tickled pink. I think we'll have a shot at this thing, Perry, if your gun shoots straight."

Shadow shrugged his shoulders and got up. "All right," he says, "if you insist on running a risk, I'll stick with you. When do we go?"

Roy Dobel came in at that moment, and we told him the three of us would go with him that night. And right after supper we all met at the clubhouse and started for the woods. Perry had his trusty old rifle, and showed me it was loaded, so I told him to be sure to keep it pointed toward the ground. I knew we could trust Perry with the gun; no more careful boy ever belonged to our club. I told him not to fire until he was sure he had to, and if he did shoot the big bird, to aim for the eye, because Judge Granbery would want it looking right when he stuffed it, and he would have to put glass eyes in, anyway.

There was a nice moon shining when we struck out through the woods, and we talked and joked so as to keep from getting scared. And I guess everything would have been fine, too, if it had not happened so suddenly. We were walking on up along a low hill that was very thickly covered with low bushes, and just as we came near the gully that cut through the hill, there suddenly came the most awful scream I ever heard. If that was an eagle, I knew it was the biggest one in the world, to make such a noise. The sound scared poor old Roy so bad he jumped and slipped on some loose stones, and knocked against Shadow, and both of them tumbled down the hillside, Roy yelling as though he was scared to death. I grabbed hold of Perry and shouted, "Watch out, Perry—help 'em!"

But Perry's eyes were fixed on something that was a big shadow—the shadow of a bird, cast by the moonlight, and we both turned our heads as we heard again the scream—and there, coming toward us—we saw it! By Jinks! I was scared! I didn't know what to make of it—I thought every minute it would spread its wings and fly upon us—

"Shoot it, Perry!" I yelled. "Aim for the eyes—"

Perry's gun was at his shoulder in an instant. I heard the shot, and saw the smoke clear, and I knew Perry had hit it, because I saw the head of the big thing jerk back—but it did not stop—it just kept coming at us slowly but surely—

"Run!" I yelled. "Run, Perry, you can't kill it!"

No need to tell Shadow and Roy to run—they were already going at a fast clip, away ahead of us, back the way we had come. I didn't stop to look back, but I heard the scream of the bird again, and from the distance of the sound I knew that it was no longer coming after us. But we didn't stop till we got to the clubhouse, and then we slammed the door shut and bolted it. Lew Hunter had the rest of the boys around the organ, practicing singing, and they all got a scare, too, the way we came in. Of course, then, we had to tell them all about it. And Dick Ferris, our captain, laid down a new rule that none of us were to go into the woods at night again, as long as this terrible thing was roaming around.

But on Saturday morning, when we met again, every boy was anxious to take a look at the place where we had got our scare the night before. And as the new rule didn't stop us from going into the woods in daytime, even our captain went along with us. Perry brought his gun again, but Roy Dobel told him he might as well leave it in the clubhouse, as that little pop gun couldn't kill such a big bird as we had to deal with. Perry was very mad at Roy for calling his gun names, but he said if the gun couldn't stop the big bird, he knew of a trap that would. But we didn't need any trap, after all. I noticed that all the other boys were very willing to let Perry lead the way. And when we came near the spot where we had got the scare the night before, I noticed that even Perry and I were going a little slower. Still there wasn't anything to see that would frighten us now. The place was very quiet. We went down into the gully, picking our way carefully over the stones in the dry creek bed. And then, going up the other side, we were more or less stretched out in a line, and I happened to look to the left and saw Bill Darby disappear. We all heard his cry the next moment, and rushed together toward the spot.

There we came upon a strange place. It was a hole about ten feet wide, and about five feet deep, covered over with boards and old tin on one side, the other side open, but hidden by twigs and dried grass. Into this Bill had taken a tumble. And as I gazed down into the hole, I saw Bill backing away from something on which he had fallen—the big bird, that's what it was, but it no longer moved. It lay still, in a squatting position, on the bottom of the hole.

Before we had time to realize what it was all about, there came that awful scream that we had heard the night before. And thinking that perhaps there were more than one of these big birds, I yelled for the other boys to run away from this place—but even as I turned around, I knew there was no need to run, for the screaming sound came again, and I saw that it came from one of two boys who stood above us on the ridge and looked down. I knew them at once—Arthur and his brother Walter—the two new Pelham boys.

"What you doing in our hiding hole, Hawkins?" came from Arthur, as he and his brother started down toward us. And then he put his hand to his lips and made that awful screaming noise again. I saw he had a peculiar kind of whistle.

"We came after a big bird," I said with a grin, "but I guess we're on the wrong track—"

"Oho!" laughed Arthur. "As long as it's you, we don't mind. We just didn't want Briggen to find out, that's all. Come on, we'll show it to you. You guys won't give us away, will you?" I know you won't. Hand 'er up, Walt. Show these fellows what a fine Halloween costume you're goin' to have, and I'll bet they'll say you're goin' to win the prize."

We all watched as they jumped into the hole and lifted out the big bundle of feathers—the body of this imitation bird was cut from the very barrel they had got in our hollow, and the feathers they must have collected from a hundred chickens and ducks, it was the funniest thing I ever saw. The head was made out of stiff paper, and painted white, with a lot of little white duck feathers pasted all around the neck, and the eyes were two big, buckeyes, glued into sockets made for them.

"Walt and I made it," said Arthur proudly. "Walt is good at making heads but I told him this looked more like a duck—"

"By Jinks!" I said, as I pointed to a hole above the right buckeye that served as an eye, "there's where your bullet hit, Perry. Look here, Walter, were you dressed up in that thing last night?"

"Yeah," says Walter, "and it was lucky we made it so that our head only comes up to the breast else one of us might have been hurt. You sure scared us when you shot that gun."

"Well, you scared us, too," I said; "next time don't go fooling people like that."

"Just so you don't tell Briggen," says Arthur; "he wanted us to make a lot of these things for all the kids in the Pelham gang. But Walt wanted to win the prize. And I think if you fellows are up on Main street on Halloween night you'll see us win that prize, too."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1928, Robert F. Schulkers.)

Winter Coat Silhouettes

Informal Models Are Sparsely Trimmed, While Formal Wraps Feature Ornamentation



Four new winter coats from the Paris haute couture. Reading from left they are—A model of yellow homespun trimmed with red fox and gold buttons, by Jane Regny. Another Regny wrap, this time developed in a red English woolen, lined with red crepe de chine and trimmed with beaver and vertical tucks. A Champcommunal model in a rose-beige tweed made in double-breasted style and collared with summer ermine. A coat of brown wool velvet from Groult. Collar, cuffs and border are of black astrakhan

WINTER'S [illegible] to chic is filled with inhibitions. In its gradual evolution the new elegance has now reached a stage in which it is somewhat dogmatic. Where before fashionable women were so delighted with the opportunity to again exploit luxurious feminine themes after so many seasons of meager elegance that it made not the slightest difference what form of elaboration they exploited, this winter is witnessing a much more exclusive selection of the themes which are to spell smartness. Undoubtedly this will come as a surprise to many women who have believed that the day of Paris dicta was over except in its most general sense. There has been a feeling among fashionables in recent years that a liberal era in clothes was dawning in which chic could be interpreted according to the individual inclination and with comparatively little regard for the doings of the haute couture. This autumn has, and to an even greater extent next winter will, demonstrate the fallacy of that theory. Women will be wearing short jacket ensembles, to whom the style is anything but pleasing. Dipping points, cascading panels and other methods of elaboration will be exploited by demoiselles, who are naturally most smart in simple frocks. The tyranny of fashion is once more being established.

This will be found quite evident in street coats, which are now adhering to definitely set themes that sharply distinguish them from last year's models. Broadly speaking, there are two types of street coat for winter. Some are quite straight; others, in a subtle manner, insinuate the curves of the natural silhouette even to the once slighted waistline. This latter type, the more important of the two, also includes the many different species of flares which are being affected this winter for afternoon and evening coats and wraps.

The smartest straight coats are cut with diagonal or pointed sections stitched across, or else with pin tucks that form designs which frame the side pockets and then finish in a panel at the back. Occasionally these tucks will stipe the coat vertically at the lower part of the back, extending from some slant effects at the front of the bodice. Other straight coats are just covered at the sides or the back by a pointed, detachable hip-length cape or by a bolero effect which just touches the waistline. Much might be said about this cape effect in coats. Although it is scarcely new this season, its introduction into daytime fashions is not of such long standing as to make the theme appear trite, and it is destined to enjoy a thorough vogue throughout the winter. For any woman who is undecided as to what type of street coat to wear this winter the cape versions are a safe and smart solution.

The use of fur trimming generally varies directly with the silhouette. Where coat lines are quite straight fur ornamentation is either completely absent or is cut down to an irreducible minimum. As the flare becomes more and more noticeable fur trimmings are a correspondingly more important feature. Often on these flaring models there is found a shawl collar which stands up very high in back and descends to the waistline. Straight, turnback collars are also effectively worked out in fur. Sometimes a fur collar border is continued along the opening and finally extends into a deep fur hem. This hem slants from the waist opening in about the same angle as the skirt underneath flares out. [illegible] example of the twin silhouette whose vogue is so steadily increasing in Paris, as well as at the smarter rendezvous on this side of the Atlantic.

Another point about the fur-trimmed coat which is worthy of attention is the gradual trend toward finer furs for decorative purposes. This tendency was predicted several months ago, but only now has it been exploited to such an extent that there is no longer any doubt as to its vogue.

Coat sleeves are most often quite straight and frequently trimmed with a bishop cuff or fur. Indeed, it is a general rule this winter that so far as sports models and informal wraps are concerned the sleeves must be straight. As formality increases the sleeves divide their allegiance between the simple straight effect and the flare. When the flare is employed its smartest locale is just below the elbow and it makes almost a fetich of duplicating in miniature the distension of the skirt portion.

These are the salient features of the new winter street coats. They are, as you must have inferred, more elegant and more feminine than they were last year, and as the season progresses to its climax they will become still more persistent in their emphasis upon fashion's gentler virtues. Elegance connotes chic this winter more decisively than at any time in the last decade. And it is a despotic elegance.

R. S.

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY OCTOBER 28th, 1928



IN DEATH'S STRUGGLE—This British officer battled hand-to-hand with a "pet" tiger, while spectators thought the pair were playing. The huge feline had severely mauled its master before onlookers realized the plight of the officer and came to his rescue. The picture was taken by a spectator of the one-sided match in Indo, China. (International)



"ZEP" OVERHEAD—The latest mode in feminine headgear looks suspiciously like a zeppelin effect now that Graf Zeppelin attracted so much publicity in the trans-Atlantic flight. As a tribute to the aircraft, Miss Eleanor Woodruff is shown here wearing the "Zep" hat, which is trimmed in the rear to resemble the rudder of the craft. (Herbert)



ON TERRA FIRMA AGAIN—Commander Eckener, of the Graf Zeppelin, and the crew that navigated the airship from Germany, are welcomed to America with a paper "aerial attack" among other celebrations in New York. The procession is seen riding up Broadway from the Battery. (International)





SUNSET IN GONDOLA—But far above the water. This photograph of the close of day was taken from one of the gondolas of the Graf Zeppelin, en route from Germany to America. (M. G. M. Photo)

(Left)
CUTEST GIRL is the title won by Miss Inez Rumble, of Barnesville. She is a member of the Kid club at Shorter college, where she won the distinction.



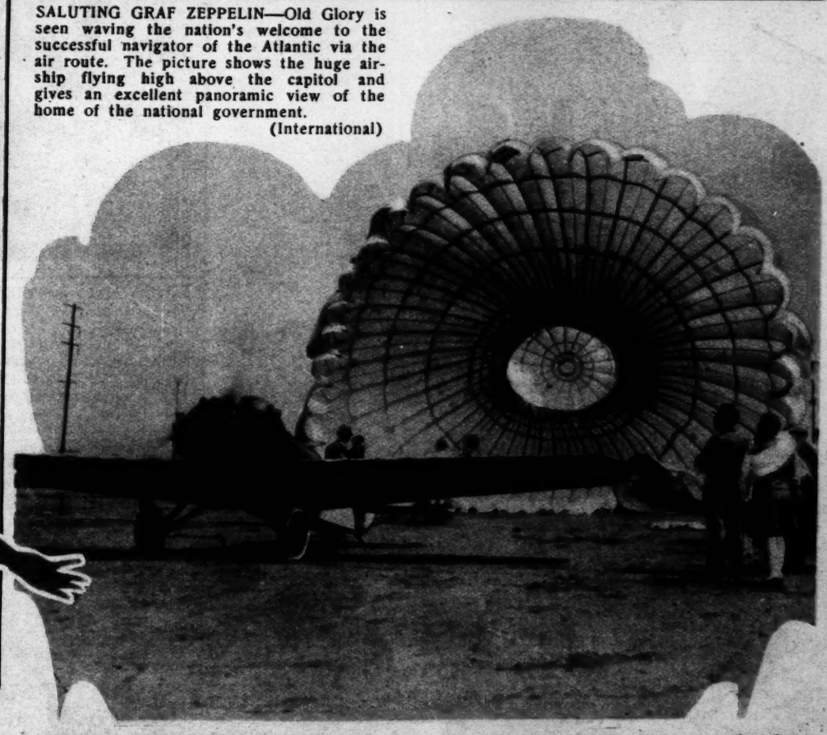
SALUTING GRAF ZEPPELIN—Old Glory is seen waving the nation's welcome to the successful navigator of the Atlantic via the air route. The picture shows the huge airship flying high above the capitol and gives an excellent panoramic view of the home of the national government. (International)



"CART BEFORE HORSE" is no warning but just a trick to this expert horseman. The novel fashion in trotting was tried at the Newark, N. J., track by the rider seen here to test his horsemanship and courage. (Herbert)



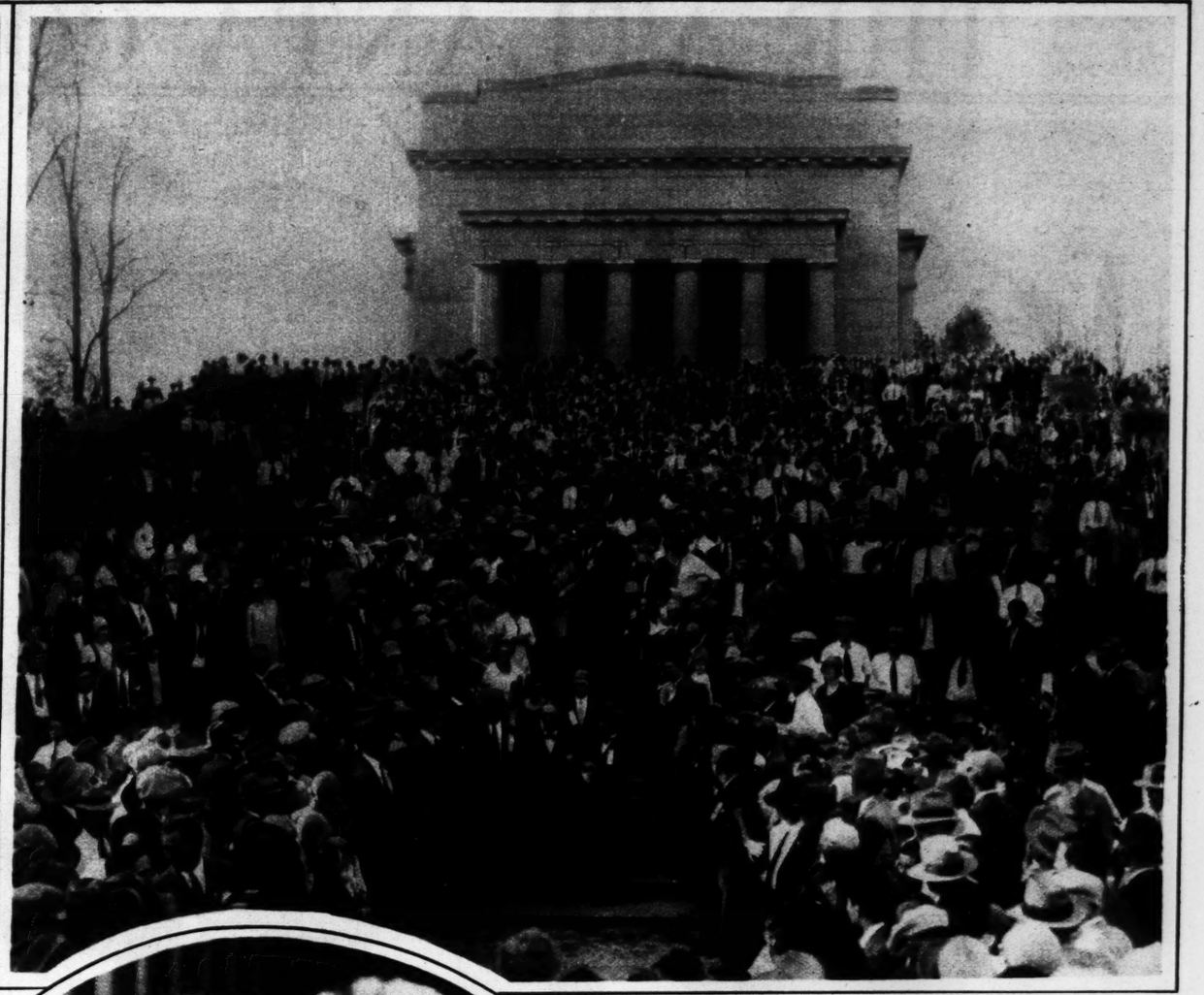
PURSUED BY SEA MONSTER, this native diver of the West Indies barely escaped with his life. The thrilling flight from death was observed and photographed by J. E. Williamson, famous deep sea photographer, who explored the ocean bottom mysteries with his bride as a novel honeymoon. (International)



WORLD'S LARGEST PARACHUTE, designed to land planes disabled in the air, is tested at Los Angeles. The parachute contains 3,500 yards of cloth, has a diameter of 125 feet and is capable of sustaining a weight of 4½ tons. (International)



DONE FOR THE MOVIES—In order to secure 20 feet of film, the company producing a new thriller with Ronald Colman in the star role blew up this 800-ton schooner, the explosion costing $52,000. Debris rained over an area of five square miles. (International)



AL SMITH PAYS TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN'S MEMORY—The democratic nominee for the presidency and his party were photographed leaving the Lincoln shrine at Hodgenville, Ky., which is built around the cabin in which the civil war president was born. (Associated Press)





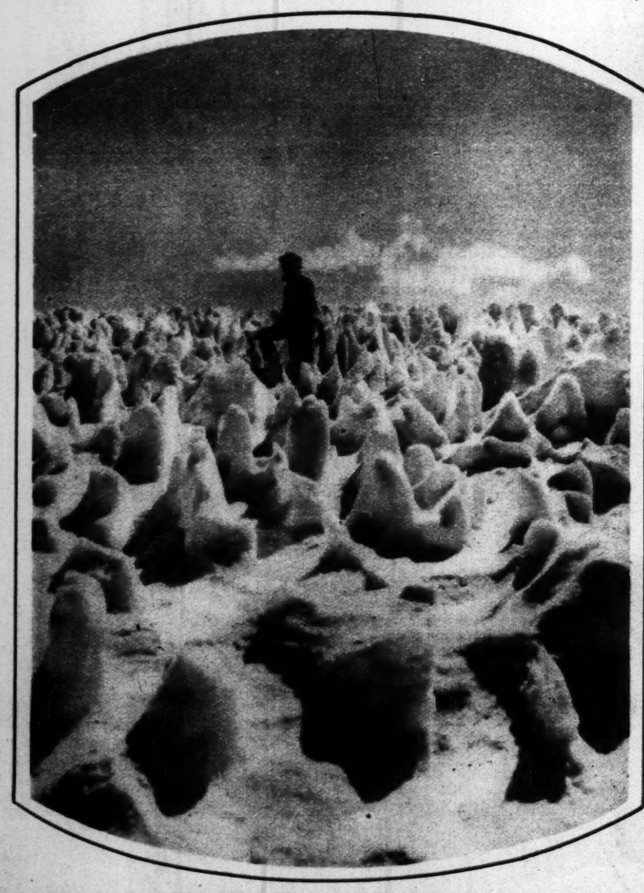
NEW IDEA IN CLOCKS—Decorated with pictures of his 12 grandchildren and a gift from them, this timepiece stands on the desk of Morris Wolf, veteran detective of the Boston, Mass., force. It was presented Detective Wolf on his 68th birthday. (Herbert)



NOT SUCH A NICE KITTY—This snarling snow leopard, rare inhabitant of northern Russia, is one of a pair of the beasts just received at the St. Louis, Mo., zoo. (Associated Press)



HE MAY WEAR A CROWN—Archduke Otto, eldest son of the former Empress Zita and the late Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, will be a factor in the proposed referendum to settle on a ruler for Hungary. In the coming contest the 17-year-old boy will be opposed by a Hungarian, Archduke Albert, son of the wealthy Hapsburg Archduke Frederick. (Herbert)



NATURE'S OWN ICE CREAM CHURN—These peculiar ice formations on the slopes of Mount Hood, Oregon, are formed by snow melting from around the sides of ice chunks. They closely resemble white seals. (Herbert)

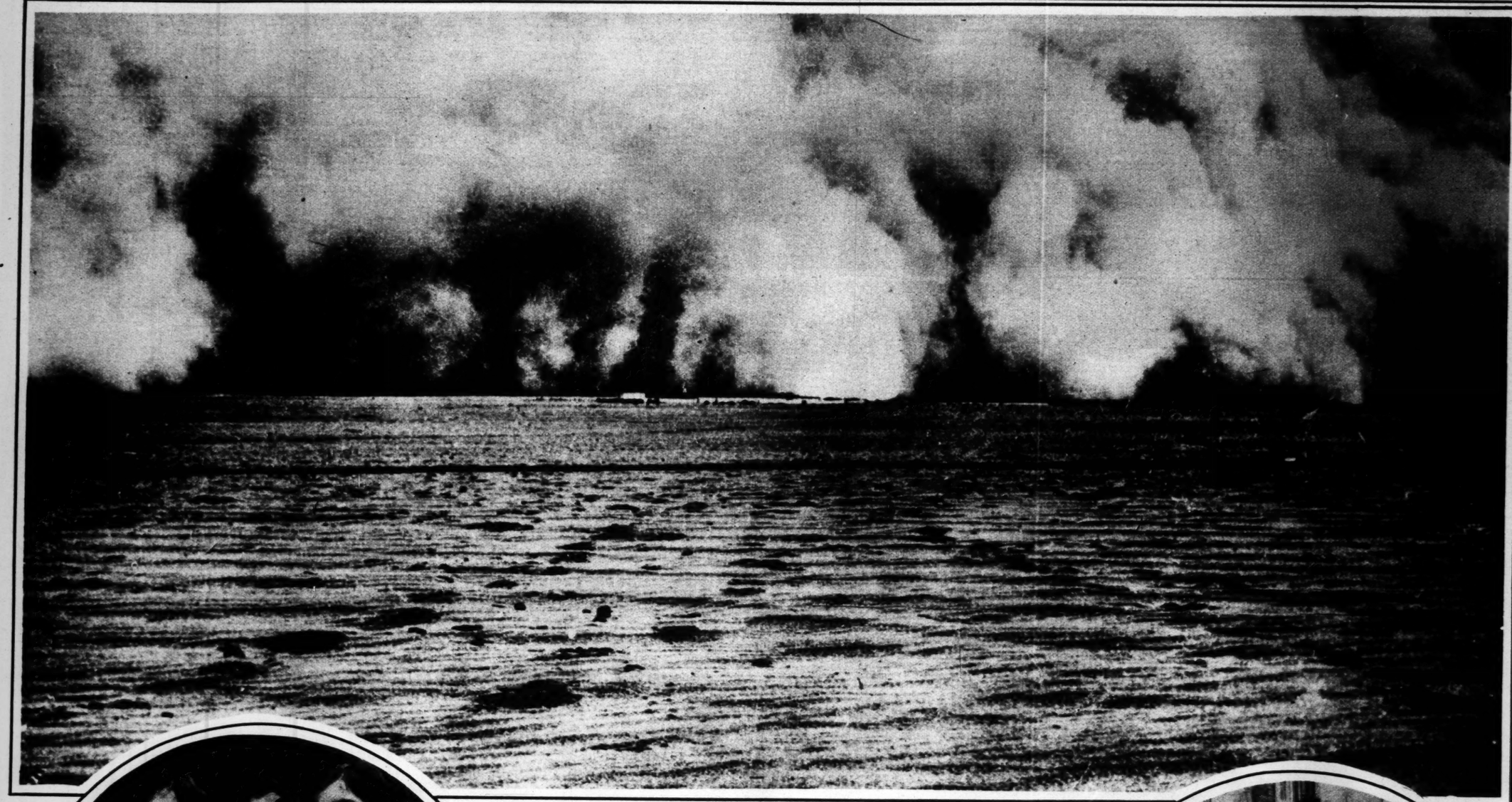
FAMILY THAT'S FIT AS A FIDDLE—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gabriel and their four-year-old daughter, Doris, of Eudora, Kansas, won the title of the fittest small family in a contest sponsored by the Kansas fair. Health and knowledge were factors taken into consideration by the judges. (International)



(Right)
CHIEFS OF SPANISH WAR VETERANS — Chosen by acclamation at the thirtieth annual encampment in Havana, Cuba, they are (left to right) Otto H. Raths, St. Paul, Minn., senior vice commander; Colonel William L. Grayson, of Savannah, Ga., national commander; Frank E. Shea, Hartford, Conn., junior vice commander, and O. Grotham, of St. Paul, surgeon general. (Associated Press)



(Right)
LATEST PHOTO OF WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL QUEEN—An interesting camera study of Marie, queen of the Rumanians. (International)



YOU'VE READ ABOUT THEM IN BOOKS—And here's an actual photograph of a sandstorm, dread of the desert. It was made in the heart of the Sahara. (International)



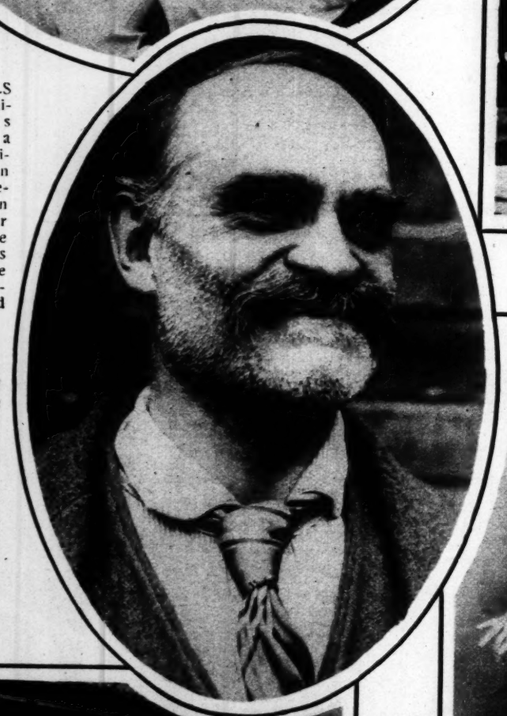
OVERALL GIRLS FOR AL — Chicago beauties have formed a "Smith for President" club, and in order to do something practical in support of their candidate are wearing overalls made out of the economical material of reclaimed flour bags.



SALVAGE SUBMARINE LAUNCHED—Simon Lake, Bridgeport, Conn., inventor of this submarine to be used for salvaging purposes, is shown entering its rescue compartment. (International)



AL AND "THE BAM" — Governor Alfred E. Smith, democratic nominee for the presidency, receives an autographed baseball from Babe Ruth, idol of baseball, as a good luck token for the governor's recent southern tour. (International)

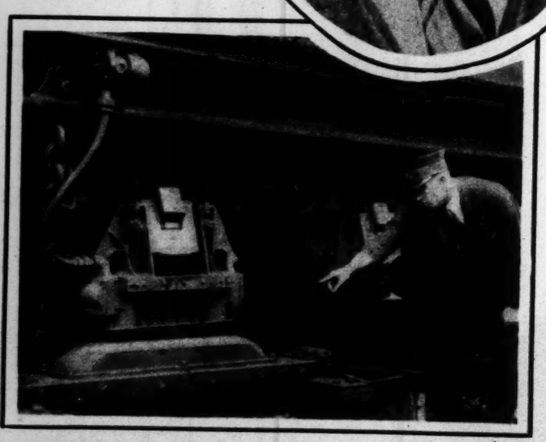


(Right)
52 YEARS IN PRISON — Jesse Pomeroy probably has done more time behind bars than any other man in America. Convicted of murdering two children, he entered prison at 15 and left only recently at the age of 67. Boston is his home. (International)



TENNIS STAR OF THE FUTURE — American tennis supremacy can't be so thoroughly menaced, as witness this picture of Vincent Richards' little daughter learning the lore of the courts. Her name is Ariane and she's proud of her dad's many championship victories. (International)

(Left)
THE "KICK" OF DEATH — This New York city toxicologist is shown testing alcohol in which were found many deadly poisons blended by the government to prevent its use as liquor. Over a recent week-end 39 persons succumbed to poison whisky. (International)



NEW AUTOMATIC TRAIN CONTROL—This device, already in use on eastern rail lines, is designed to take the human element out of train operation. Electric inductors transmit signals in case of accident or man failure to receivers in the engines and throw on the air brakes. (Herbert)



TONIC FOR TIRED BUSINESS MEN—Glorious Gloria Christie is one of the shining lights of Broadway. She recommends this costume for formal wear, being greatly impressed with the virtue of brevity. (Herbert)



NEW LEGION HEAD—Paul V. McNutt, Indiana educator selected to be national commander of the American Legion. Commissioned a field artillery captain, he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel and now is dean of the law school of Indiana university. (Herbert)



NORTH CAROLINA'S TRIBUTE TO CIVIL WAR DEAD—This magnificent memorial by Gutzon Borglum, famous sculptor, will be unveiled at Gettysburg next May by North Carolina in memory of her soldiers who died in the great battle. The soldiers are 11 feet in height and the entire memorial is an heroic and striking work.



WITH DOUGLAS OLIVER ON THE BIG GAME TRAIL—Douglas L. Oliver, Atlanta boy (next to last from right), was one of a trio of Boy Scouts selected to go on a big game hunt in Africa with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, famous animal photographers who produced the super-picture, "Simba." The group with two slain lions here includes Johnson, David J. Martin, Jr., of Austin, Texas; Mrs. Johnson, Robert Dick Douglas, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C.; young Oliver and a native.



ON THE VELDT—The three Boy Scouts of the Johnson expedition are here shown learning prairie and wild animal lore under the expert tutelage of African natives. Left to right, the boys are Martin, Oliver and Douglas.





TAPESTRY WITH A HISTORY — This magnificent tapestry is the property of Mrs. Stephen Barnett. It was a present from a patient to Dr. Barnett. The interesting history of the tapestry is recounted in a story appearing in the woman's section of today's Constitution.



SPENDING HER $50,000—Anne Caldwell, stage beauty recently awarded $50,000 heart balm in a suit against a Pittsburg millionaire shovel king, wears a magnificent costume in the fashion salon she recently opened in New York. (International)



SPOILS OF THE HUNT—David Martin with a beautiful specimen of water buck he shot in the African game country.

BEFRIENDING AN ORPHAN—Mrs. Johnson with a baby deer which the hunting expedition cared for.



LEARNING USE OF NATIVE WEAPONS—Dick Douglas practices archery with two skillful Waccoma bowmen, who pit their arrows against the fury of lion in fierce jungle wars for survival.



(Left)
OPERA STAR SEEKS DIVORCE—Mme. Frances Alda, of the Metropolitan company, has filed suit in Nogales, Senora, Mexico, against Guilio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the great opera organization in New York. They have been separated three years and Mme. Alda says the divorce will not affect their friendship. (Associated Press)



YOUTHFUL EXPLORER—Abner Nilsen, young son of the captain of the Byrd antarctic expedition vessel, will accompany the explorers with his mother and endure all the hardships of south polar winter. (International)

Do You Believe What They Say?

GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH, tool of corrupt Tammany Hall, appealing to the "wets" of Milwaukee in a speech delivered there September 29th, said:

"I recommended an amendment to the Volstead Act . . . I suggested a referendum . . . I would then regard it as the right of the state to dispense alcoholic beverages as desired by the people of the state.

"If I am elected president it will be my duty to lay this matter before every community that I can reach . . . Millions of people do not agree with Mr. Hoover that this (prohibition) is a "noble experiment." You could get no better testimony for that than to look at the result of the referendum in many of our thickly-populated states."

JOHN J. RASKOB, non-American campaign dictator of Governor Smith, brutally announced at the beginning of the campaign:

"I am in this thing to free the country of THE DAMNABLE AFFLICTION OF PROHIBITION."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, whose campaigning for Smith has been repaid with the democratic nomination for governor of New York, attacking the womanhood and moral leaders of Georgia in a speech at the Atlanta Auditorium on September 26th, said:

"Here we see in an unholy alliance the preachers, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the bootleggers."

HERBERT HOOVER, champion of national sanity and clean living, pledging support to the prohibition law and affirming his friendship for the South, in a speech at Elizabethton, Tenn., on October 6th, said:

"The purpose of the 18th amendment is to protect the American home. A sacred obligation is placed on the president to enforce its honest enforcement and to eliminate the abuses which have grown up about it. I WISH IT TO SUCCEED!

"Appointive offices must be filled with those who deserve the confidence and respect of the communities they serve.

"I have a common heritage with you of the South. The earliest ancestor of whom I have record---a settler in Maryland about two centuries ago---migrated to North Carolina and . . . his grave lies in Randolph county's (N. C.) little burying ground . . . His son---my great, great grandfather---was part of the movement which started westward from your frontier . . .

"As secretary of commerce, I have been profoundly interested in the amazing progress of the south in the past seven and one half years. In order that the department might assist to the fullest extent in that progress, we increased our branch offices in the South from three in 1920 to twenty-nine in 1928 . . .

"I realize that I come here as the candidate of a political party with whose policies many of you within sound of my voice have often differed. I respect your views regarding that difference. Yet so closely welded in common interest are the pressing issues of our nation today that it should be no longer unusual for a citizen of any region to VOTE FOR A PRESIDENT WHO REPRESENTS THE PRINCIPLES WHICH CORRESPOND WITH HIS CONVICTIONS . . . APPOINTIVE OFFICES MUST BE FILLED WITH THOSE WHO DESERVE THE CONFIDENCE AND RESPECT OF THE COMMUNITIES THEY SERVE."

Read the Statements Above and Consider These Facts!

Against Governor Smith's open boast that he will do all in his power to kill the prohibition law, you have Mr. Hoover's promise not only honestly to enforce it, but also to "eliminate the abuses which have grown up about it." Against Governor Smith's arrogant bid for whisky votes, you have Mr. Hoover's assurance that he will "protect the American Home."

Just imagine Governor Smith and the hybrid Raskob faced with the problem of enforcing what Raskob terms "THE DAMNABLE AFFLICTION OF PROHIBITION."

Against Herbert Hoover's assurance of friendship to the South backed up by seven and half years of vital aid to Southern Prosperity, you have Roosevelt's shameful attack on Georgia's womanhood and moral leaders. Against Hoover's Southern ancestry and assurance that "APPOINTIVE OFFICES MUST BE FILLED WITH THOSE WHO DESERVE THE CONFIDENCE AND RESPECT OF THE COMMUNITIES THEY SERVE," you have Governor Smith's life-long record of Tammany Hall servility to the "wet," un-American votes in the "thickly-populated" sections to which he refers above.

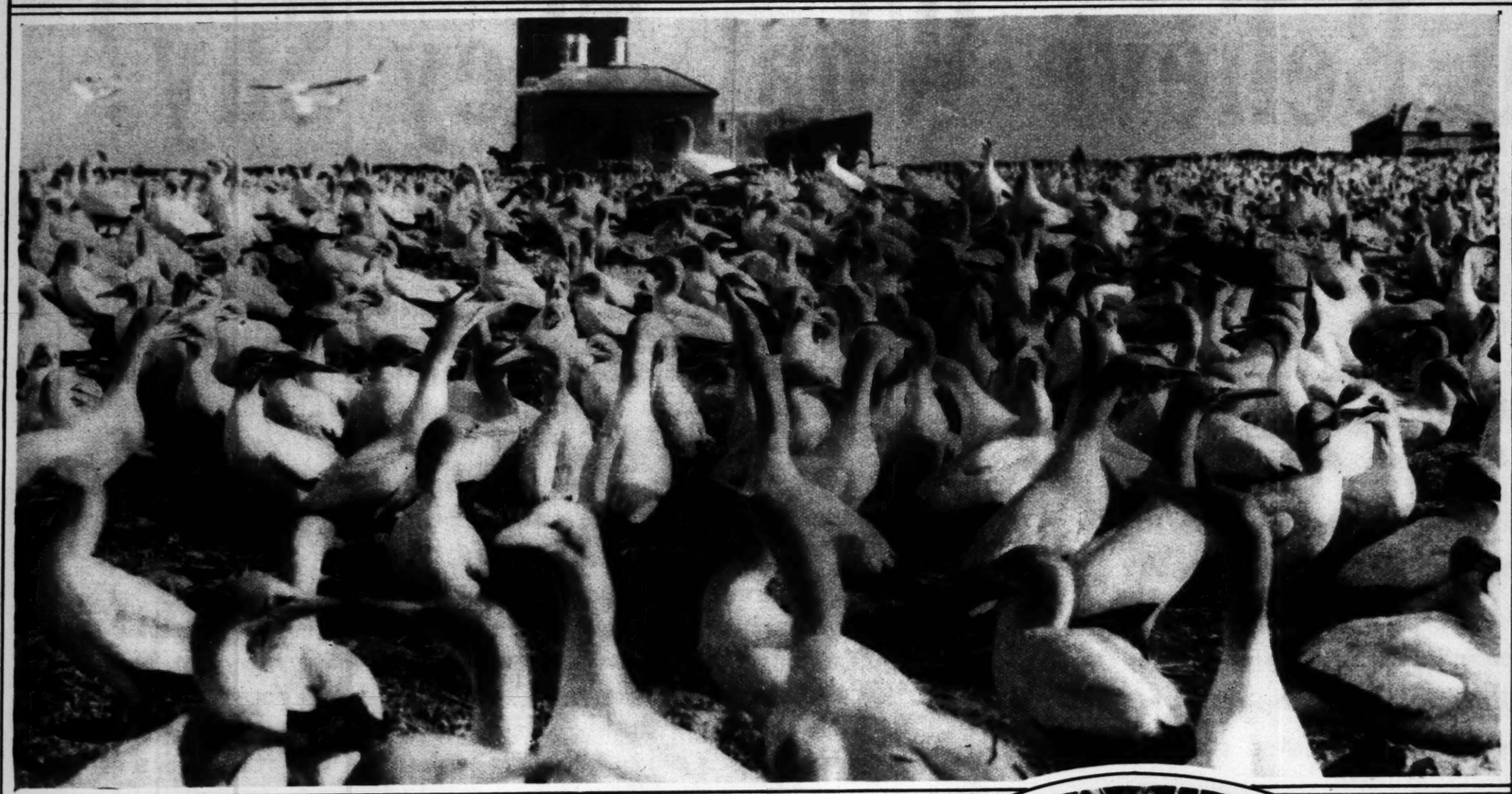
ARE YOU OPPOSED TO HAVING YOUR STATE ENGAGED IN THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC AS ADVOCATED BY GOVERNOR SMITH? DO YOU BELIEVE IN "AMERICA FOR AMERICANS"? DO YOU APPROVE HOOVER'S APPEAL FOR SOUTHERN VOTES BASED ON FRIENDLY AND CAPABLE SERVICE, OR SMITH'S PRACTICE OF BROWBEATING GEORGIA MEN AND SLANDERING GEORGIA WOMEN?

IF YOU OPPOSE LEGALIZED BOOZE; IF YOU STAND FOR SUPREMACY OF THE REAL AMERICAN ELEMENTS OF OUR SOCIETY; IF YOU BELIEVE IN DECENT POLITICAL METHODS---THERE IS NO PARTY TIE THAT CAN BIND YOU TO VOTE FOR TAMMANY AND LIQUOR AND UNSCRUPULOUS POLITICIANS! GOVERNOR SMITH "BOLTED" THE PLATFORM OF HIS PARTY ON PROHIBITION, AND NOW HIS GEORGIA LEADERS ARE UNJUSTLY DENOUNCING AS "BOLTERS" THOSE WHO REFUSE TO SURRENDER LIFE-LONG CONVICTIONS IN ORDER TO FURTHER THE PERSONAL AMBITION OF A FEW SELFISH POLITICIANS.

HERBERT HOOVER---THE CANDIDATE WHO WILL WIN THIS ELECTION IN A LANDSLIDE---OFFERS TO GEORGIA A LEADERSHIP INTO NEW FIELDS OF PROSPERITY. A VOTE IN THIS STATE FOR HOOVER MEANS NOT ONLY A VOTE FOR CLEAN LIVING AND MORAL SANITY, BUT ALSO A VOTE FOR MORE INDUSTRIES IN GEORGIA---MORE PAID WORKERS IN GEORGIA---WIDER MARKETS FOR GEORGIA FARM PRODUCTS---NATIONAL IMPORTANCE FOR GEORGIA.

Vote for
HERBERT HOOVER and Prosperity

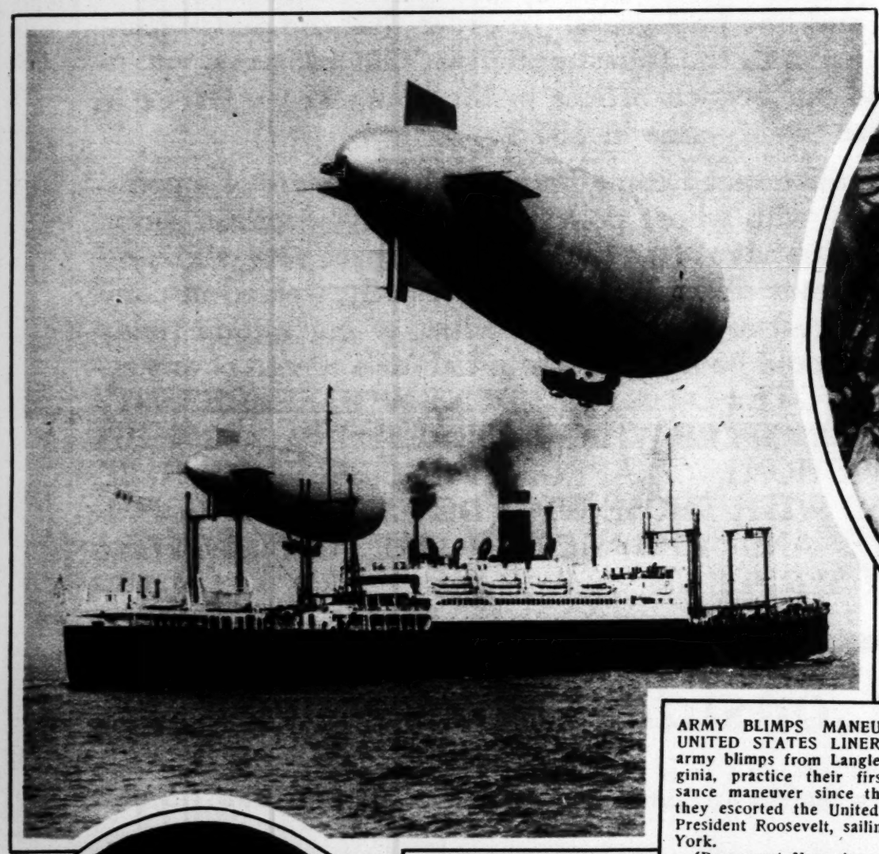
(The expense of this advertisement is defrayed by Democratic and Republican friends of Georgia and of Herbert Hoover, dynamic master of business prosperity)



BIRDS' PARADISE—A view of some of the countless thousands of birds who nest on Bird Island, South Africa. Keepers on the island see other people from the mainland but once a month. (M.-G.-M. News)



BRIDGE SWEATER IS FASHION'S MOST RECENT FOIBLE—Esther Ralston wears this faun gray sweater with the signs of the bridge suits for informal bridge teas. The skirt is gray French flannel.



ARMY BLIMPS MANEUVER OVER UNITED STATES LINER — The two army blimps from Langley Field, Virginia, practice their first reconnaissance maneuver since the war when they escorted the United States liner President Roosevelt, sailing from New York. (Paramount News-Associated Press)



DOLL QUEENS — The Dodge twins will return to the United States from Europe soon, bringing with them one of the largest collections of fashionable dolls in the world. (Associated Press.)





REMEMBER HER?—Miss Anita Stewart, star of the screen, is shown here wearing a gorgeous beige ermine coat, with large flaring sleeves and beige fox collar. (Herbert)



HOW CAN HE BEAR TO DO THIS?—"Ranjah," trained bear owned by E. Pallenberg, of Universal City, Calif., enjoying a ride on his hobby horse. (International)



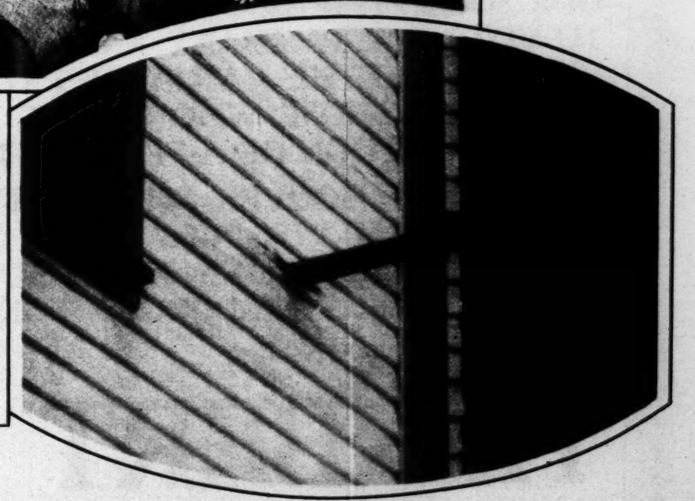
PICTURES OF HER VOICE! — Anita Page, movie star, is showing Dean Ray K. Immel and President R. B. von Kleinsmid, of the University of Southern California, how a photo of her voice looks. The picture is used to reproduce her voice in the "talkies."



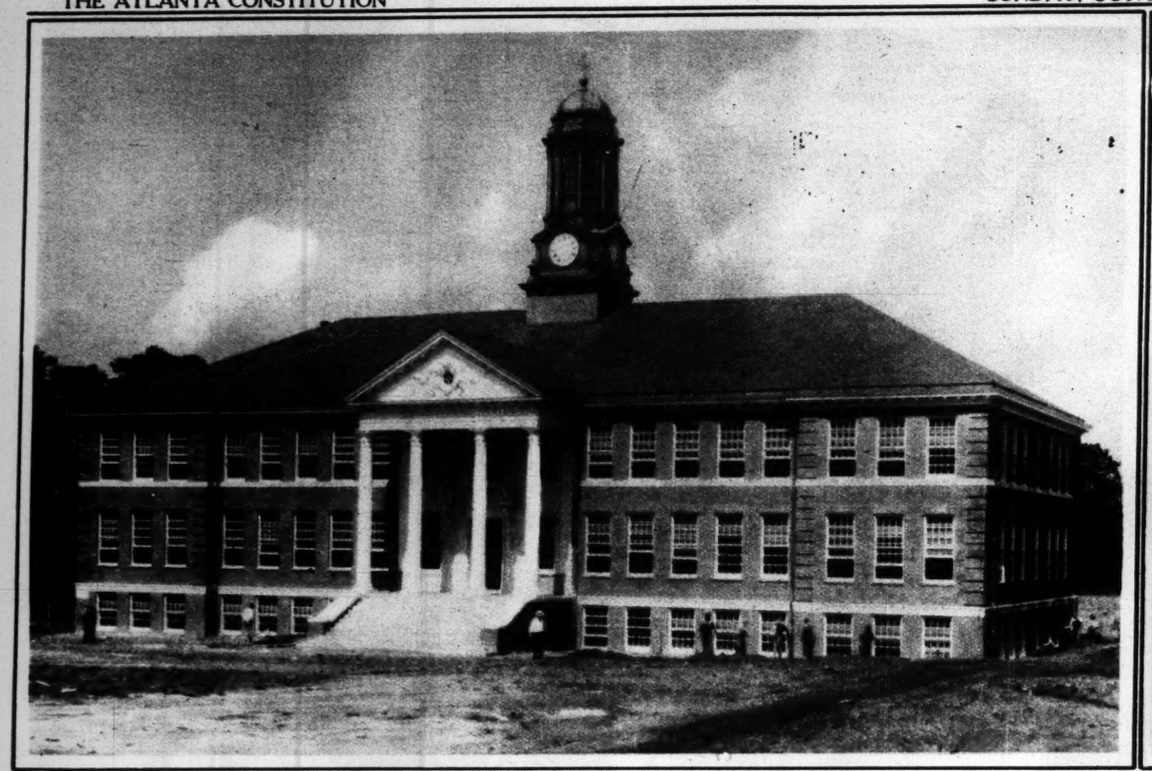
SWEDISH PRINCE IN MOTOR ACCIDENT —Prince Bertil, third son of the Swedish crown prince, was recently fined for driving a car without a license, the outcome of an accident in which a student from Lundsbergs college was killed. (Associated Press)

THE EXECUTIVE CONVENTION COMMITTEE for the convention of the Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America to be held in Atlanta May 21-22-23, 1929.

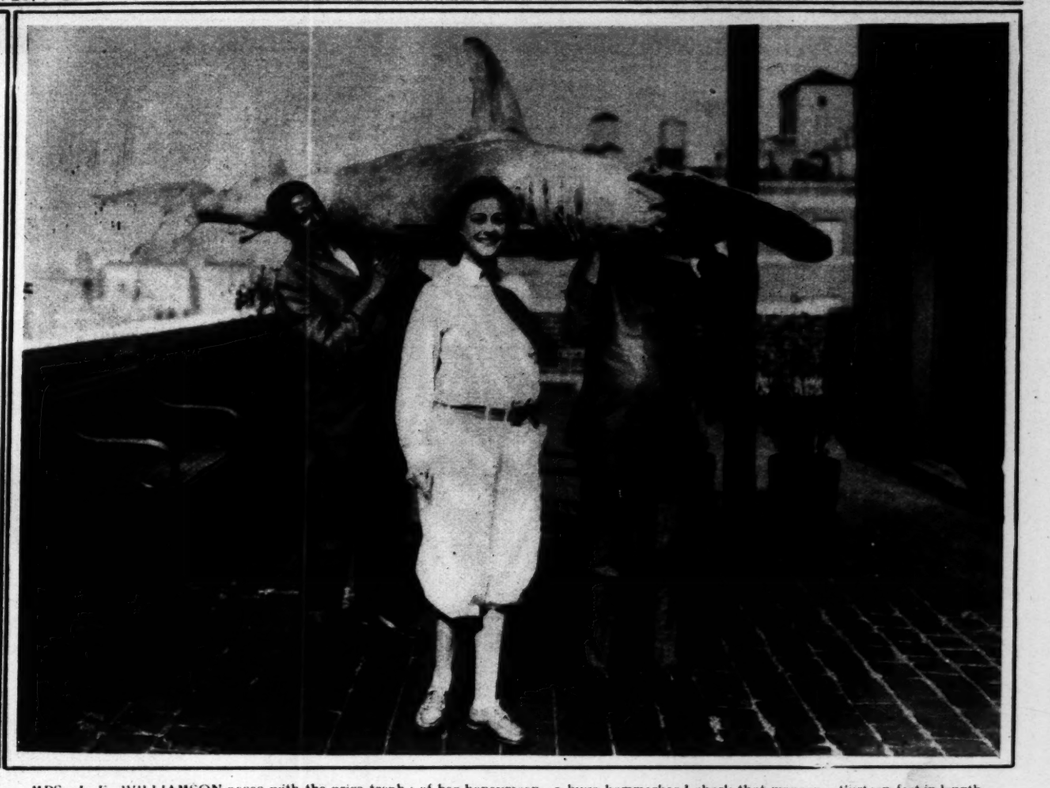
In the picture are: Front row, left to right, Mrs. Arthur Jacobson, Mrs. Albert W. Jones, Mrs. W. B. Cummings, Mrs. S. C. Hornbuckle, Mrs. Walter L. Pattillo, Mrs. Adele G. Helmer, Pearl Myers Baker. Back row, left to right, Mrs. D. E. Riel, Mrs. Thomas W. Duke, Mrs. E. K. Kohlman, Mrs. Arthur Dabney, Mrs. T. A. Suttle, Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. W. Reid Puckett, Mrs. Fred Barre, Mrs. L. V. Hall, Mrs. Jesse B. Simmons, Mrs. V. B. Harper.



FREAK OF RECENT HURRICANE—Hurled through the air at bullet-like speed by the West Indian hurricane this 2x4 beam went right through the side of Chief Justice del Toro's home in San Juan, Porto Rico. It smashed a mirror on the inside of the house. (Associated Press)



A GENERAL VIEW OF THE NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, EMORY JUNIOR COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GA., WHICH OPENED RECENTLY. (Ricks)



MRS. J. E. WILLIAMSON poses with the prize trophy of her honeymoon, a huge hammerhead shark that measures thirteen feet in length.



MRS. S. E. FIELD, of Atlanta, is shown with some of her prize fox terrier pups.



CONVICT HERO OF PRISON FIRE—John O'Malley, a convict at the Ohio state prison, who proved a hero in rescue work during the disastrous blaze which recently swept the prison, killing 17 of the inmates. (International)

How Science Fights Fat



Not by starving

Some 25 years ago, scientists found a great cause of excess fat. It lies in an under-active gland. By thousands of tests on fat animals they found that treating this cause led to loss of weight and gain in health and vigor. That discovery changed the methods of dealing with excess fat.

That is the basic factor in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They did not starve or overwork. They simply took four tablets daily until weight came down to normal.

Users told the others the results. The use of Marmola spread. Now you see the results in every circle. Excess fat is disappearing. Slender figures are the rule. New youth and beauty, new vitality, has come to countless people in this modern way.

Consider these facts. Then, if you are seeking like results, get them in this scientific way. Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. As fat departs and new vitality returns you will know exactly why. Try the method which for 20 years has brought such delightful results to so many. Do it now. You owe that to you rself.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Corns

Safe sure relief

In one swift minute Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end corn pain—not by deadening the nerves, but by *removing the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. These pads are soft, thin, protective, healing, guaranteed safe and sure. Doctors use and recommend them for that reason. Buy a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.



Special Sizes for Corns Callouses and Bunions

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Give the little ones health and happiness



Witches' Cake

1¾ c. sugar	4 tbsp. melted chocolate
½ c. shortening	2 c. sifted flour
2 eggs	1 level tsp. Calumet Baking Powder
½ c. sour milk	½ level tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla	
½ c. boiling water	

Sift flour three times with baking powder and soda. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, egg yolks, melted chocolate and vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with sour milk and water. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two large layers about 25 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Cover with white frosting and paint Hallowe'en designs on icing with melted chocolate, using a tiny paint brush.

LESS THAN 1¢ PER BAKING

Over 1½ Billion Pounds of Flour

are leavened with Calumet, the World's Greatest Baking Powder, each year.

GROWING children require foods exceptionally rich in tissue and bone-building qualities. Your child needs more protein than does the adult. Milk, eggs and flour, the principal ingredients used in baking, are rich in protein—the body-building element.

Bake often—give the children more cake—they love it and one piece contains more nourishment than the average sandwich. Let the little ones have a nice cake for their Halloween party. (Use the recipe above.)

Be sure it is leavened to its highest nutritional value through the unfailing action of Calumet Baking Powder—the leavener that has served the women of this Nation for over 38 years.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the U. S. Food Authorities.

Bake a delicious cake tomorrow—use

DOUBLE ACTING
CALUMET
MAKES BAKING EASIER

Marion Jane Parker
4100 Fillmore St., Chicago

Please send me your new Cook Book, illustrated in colors, for which I am enclosing ten cents (stamps or coin).

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

The whites of more than 6,500,000 eggs are used in the manufacture of Calumet Baking Powder each year

SALES 2½ TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

RICH'S, FASHION EXPONENTS of THE SOUTH



Fur Coat of Leopard Cat. Shawl collar of Wolverine. From Specialty Shop
$337.50



Three-Piece Sports Frock of Blue and Gray featherweight tweed. Blouse of egg-shell crepe. From Misses' Shop
$49.50



"Mirande" a Knapp Felt de Luxe as featured in Harper's Bazar, $20.
French Baroque Pearls with Silver Rondelles, $4.95.



Coat of Hunter's Green Majora. Shawl Collar and Cuffs of Susliki fur
$89.50



Kayser
Slipper Heel Hose in sheer chiffon. Picot Tops. Newest Autumn shades. Priced
$1.95







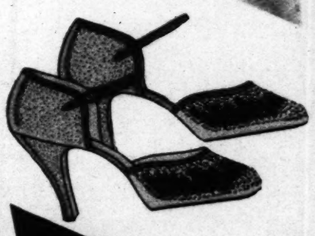


Gossard
A 14-inch Step-in made of satin brocade and hand loomed elastic. Lacing adjustment at top and side. Sizes 28 to 34. $15.

Bandeau of lace and crepe de chine. Sizes 30 to 36. $1.50.



Sub-Deb Afternoon Frock of Georgette. Tiered skirt. In Claret. Size 15
$24.95



Cordellia
The spirit of the evening is reflected in this charmingly frivolous slipper—heel and quarter of silver kid, vamp of white satin and colored sequins. Gold kid strap.
$27.50



Evening Frock of Argentine Red Transparent Velvet. From Misses' Shop. $49.50
Paillette Cocktail Coat. $69.50.

Munsingwear
Vest of fine gauge Rayon. Sizes 36 to 40, $1. Larger sizes, $1.25. Bloomers in pastel and street shades. Regular and extra sizes
$1.98

Visit the New Fashion Bureau on Rich's Street Floor, near the Hosiery Department. It will give you advice about your own costumes . . . and interesting information about what the rest of the world is wearing.

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

3 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

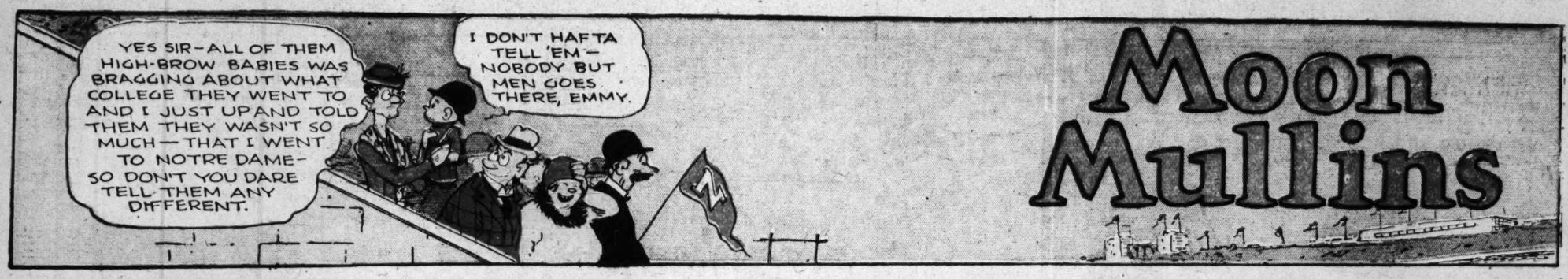
2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928.

Moon Mullins

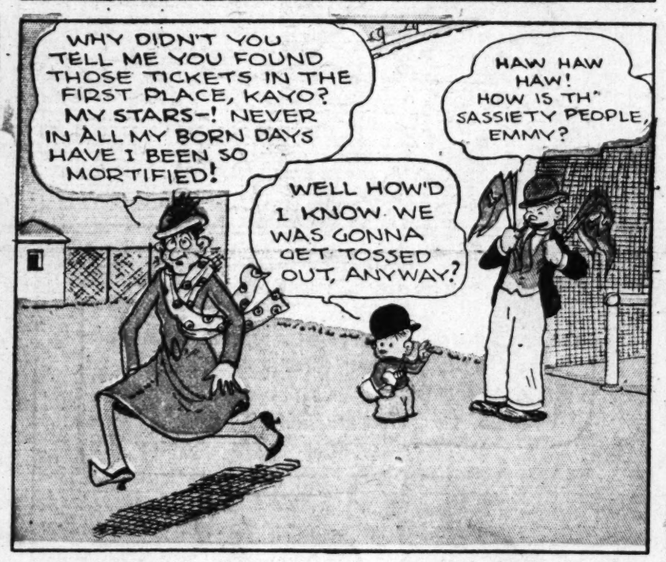






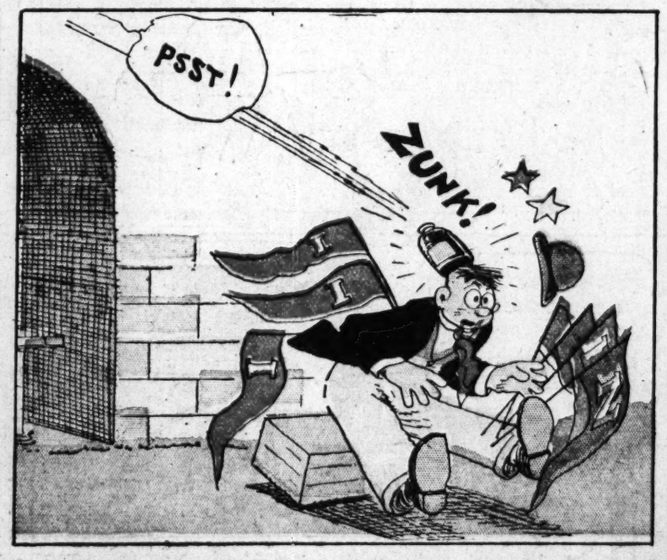


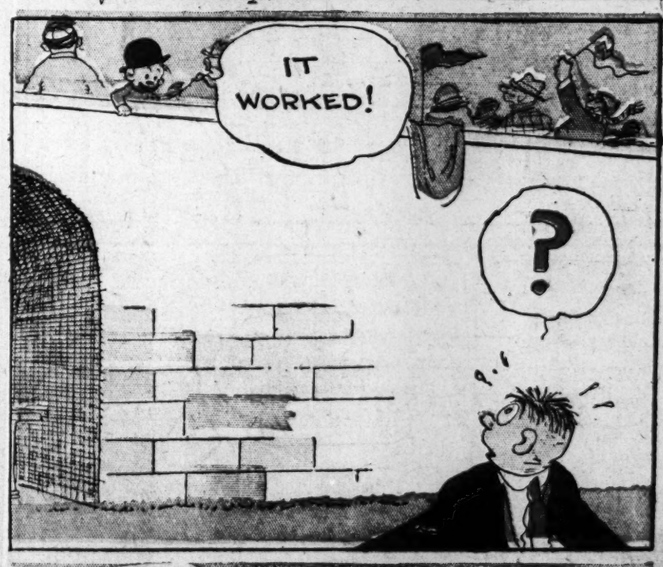




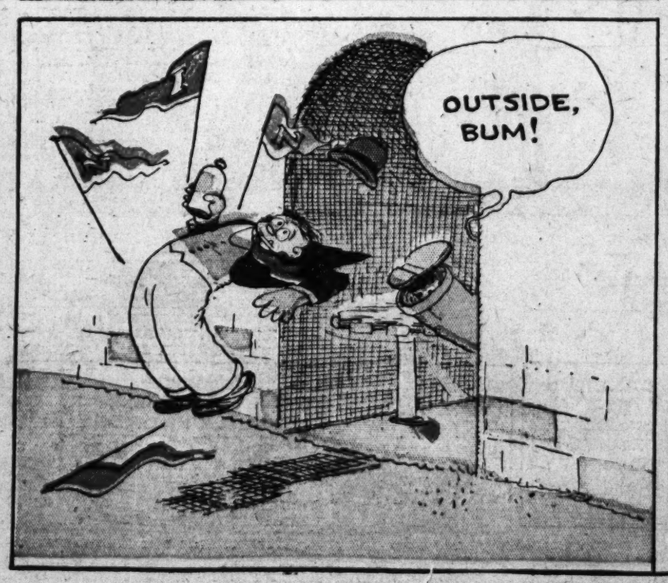














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GASOLINE ALLEY

-Wing

RACHEL, TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT THE WITCHES COME OUT. DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT WITCHES?

DOES I? I KNOWS ALL 'BOUT 'EM. I LEARNED IT FROM MY MAMMY.

DID YOU EVER SEE ONE?

NO, BUT I KNOWS LOTS O' FOLKS THAT HAS. THE SEVENTH SON CAN SEE 'EM, OR ONE BORN ON CHRISTMAS OR THAT'S GOT EYEBROWS THAT MEET. AN' CATS CAN SEE 'EM.

DID YOU EVER TRY?

NO, BUT I KNOW HOW. YOU CAN SEE 'EM THROUGH THE EYE OF A NEEDLE OR THROUGH A MULE'S EAR. OR IF YOU LOOKS QUICK OVA YOUR LEFT SHOULDA

IF YOU EATS GREASE AT NIGHT YOU CAN SEE 'EM. BUT IF YOU WANTS TO TALK TO 'EM YOU GOT TO SAY ALL YOU GOT TO SAY IN ONE BREATH OR THEY IS GONE. YOU CAN'T EVEN GASP.

ARE THEY ALWAYS AROUND?

THEY IS 'LESS YOU KEEPS 'EM AWAY. THEY WON'T COME WHERE THERE'S SPRINKLED SALT OR NEW BOARDS — NEW FLOOR OR STEPS OR CHANGED DOORKNOB. AN' A NEWSPAPA PASTED UP KEEPS 'EM OFF.

WHY?

'CAUSE WITCHES GOT TO COUNT EVERY LETTA BEFORE THEY STARTS TO WORK. SAME WAY, A SIEVE OVA THE KEYHOLE KEEPS 'EM OUT, 'CAUSE THEY' GOT TO COUNT ALL THE HOLES.

TURN YOUR POCKETS WRONG SIDE OUT OR WEAR MATCHES IN YOUR HAIR IS OTHA WAYS.' IF ONE CHASES YOU THROW SOME HAIR FROM A BLACK CAT OVA YOUR LEFT SHOULDA AN' SAY: "SKIT, SKAT, TURN TO A BAT," AN' IT WILL.

WHERE DO THEY LIVE?

THEY LIVES IN STUMPS AN' HOLLOW LOGS AN' CAVES. THEY CAN CHANGE THEYSELF INTO TOADS AN' HORSES AN' BUZZARDS AN' 'SPECIALLY BLACK CATS. WHEN YOU WAKES UP TIRED THAT'S CAUSE A WITCH BEEN RIDIN' YOU.

THEY PUTS A BIT IN YOUR MOUTH AN' RIDES YOU LIKE A HORSE. PUT A BROOM ACROSS THE DOOR AN' THEY WON'T BOTHA YOU. THEY GOT TO COUNT ALL THE STRAWS.

UNCLE WALT, WILL SALT KEEP THE WITCHES AWAY'?

AS WELL AS ANYTHING, SKEEZIX. AS THERE AREN'T ANY WITCHES IT IS EASY TO KEEP THEM AWAY

RACHEL SAYS THERE ARE LOTS OF 'EM EVERYWHERE!

SHE BELIEVES IT BUT IT ISN'T TRUE. THEY ARE MERELY CREATURES OF HER IMAGINATION.

YOU'D BETTER LOOK OUT OR THE WITCHES WILL STEAL YOU TONIGHT, SKEEZIX

THERE AREN'T ANY, JEAN. THEY'RE JEST CREEPERS O' YOUR 'MAGINATION.

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LITTLE CHARLEY GRIZZLY BEAR

By WINK

MR. REMLY,- OUR RADIO MAKES ME SICK-

DOES YOUR HUSBAND LIKE IT?

OH. YES.

YOUR CHILDREN LIKE THE BEDTIME STORIES,- DONT THEY?

I'LL SAY THEY DO.

WHY, THE BEDTIME STORIES ACTUALLY PUT YOUR CHILDREN TO SLEEP.- DONT THEY?

YEP.- YOU'RE RIGHT.

THEN THE RADIO IS A GREAT HELP TO MOTHERS,- ISNT IT?

YES, BUT IT WOULD BE A GREATER HELP IF IT GOT THE CHILDREN UP IN THE MORNING, ALSO.

Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner.





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 28, 1928

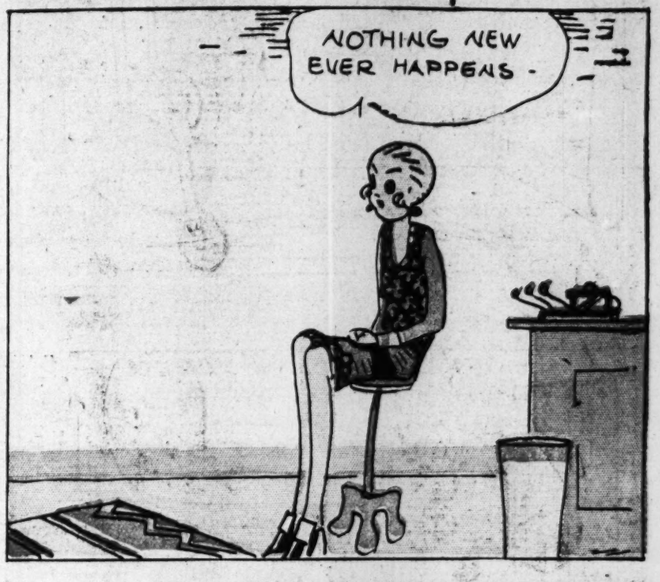
SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

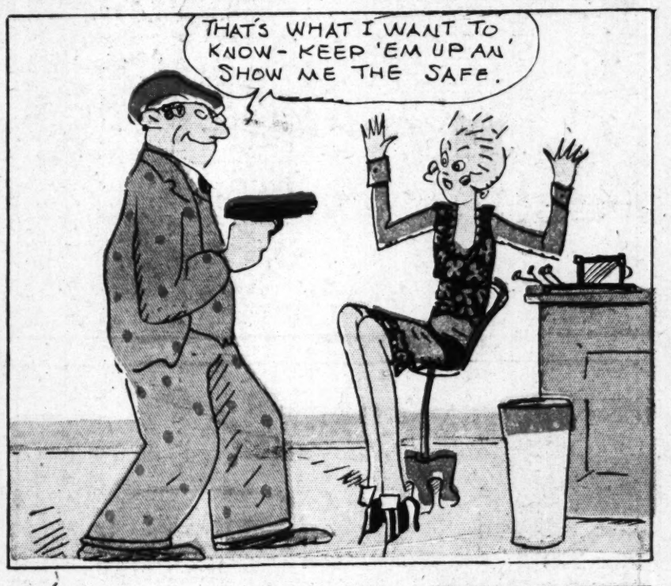


























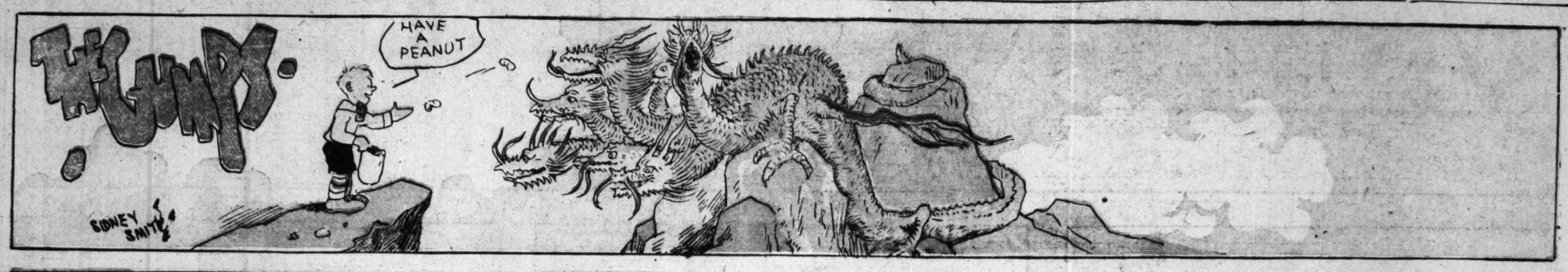
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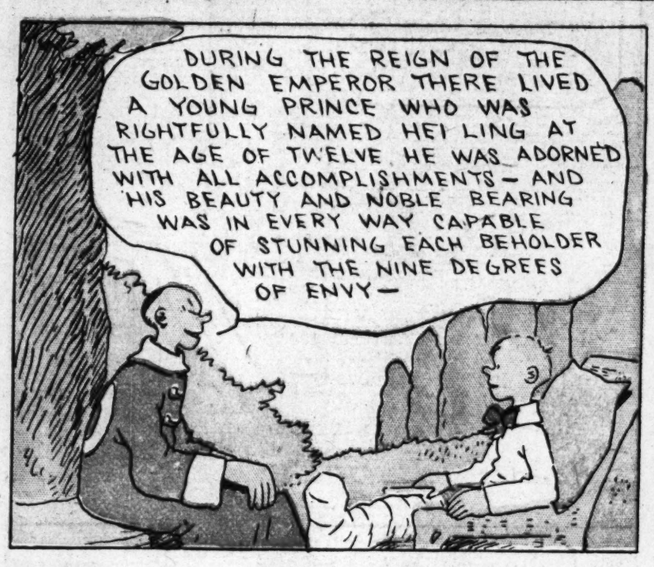
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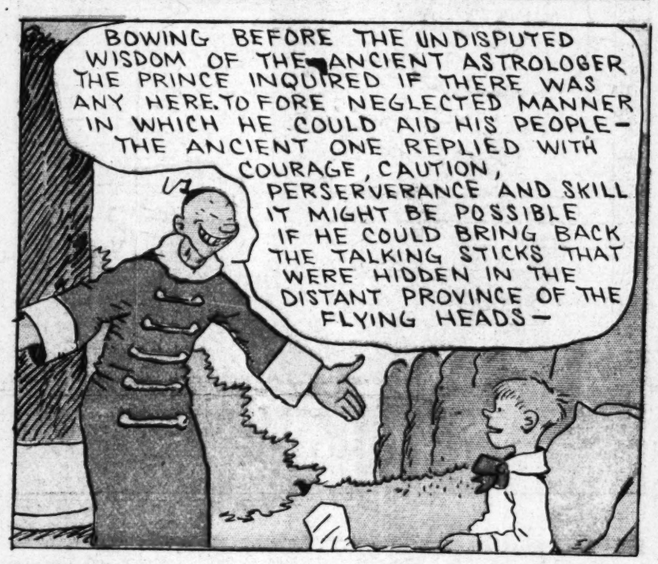


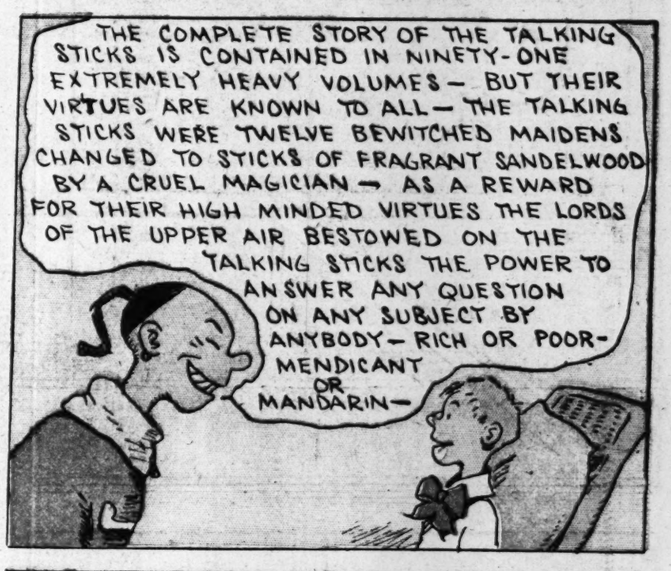


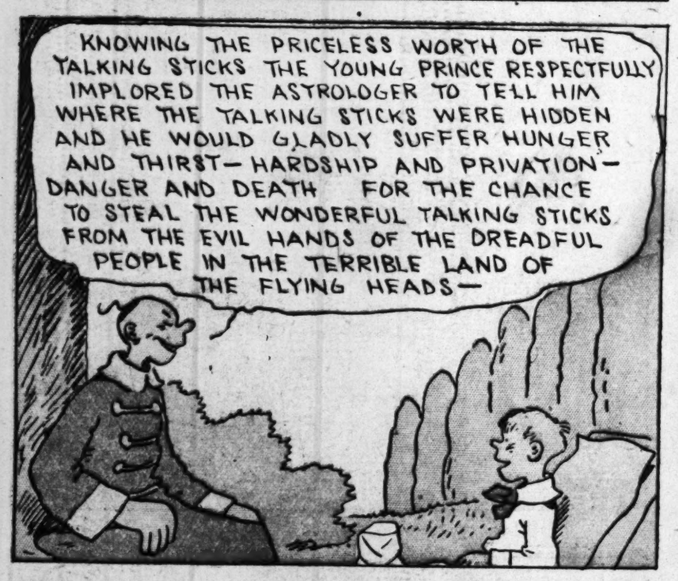




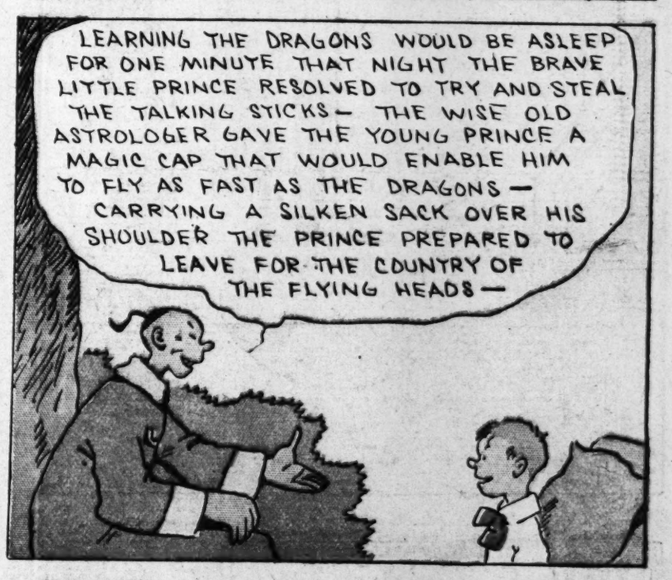


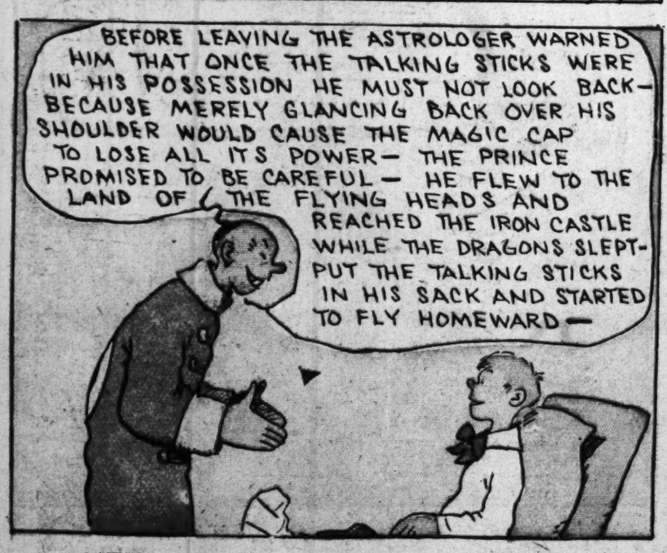


















Little Orphan Annie

WHAT ARE YOU HIDING BEHIND YOU, YOUNG MAN?

AW, ANNIE-

HUMPH! LUCKY I FOUND THIS BEFORE THOSE IMPS BLEW UP THE PLACE- YOU CAN EXPECT THE WORST HERE, ALWAYS-

HAROLD GRAY

I'VE GOTTA GET SOME HELP TO EASE THIS BARREL DOWN TO TH' BASEMENT- IT'S TOO MUCH FOR ME TO HANDLE ALONE-

HUMPH! WHAT'S ALL THIS IN THE BOTTOM OF THIS BARREL?

I THOUGHT SO----

OOP!

YI!

SUFFERIN' SUNFISH! IT'S GOT AWAY-

BAM!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WHAT A WRECK-

LUCKY MISS ASTHMA WASN'T AROUND WHEN THIS HAPPENED-

E-E-YOW!

WHOOF!

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THE BEAR HUNTER

By Wk

WELL,- DID YOU GET A BEAR, LOUIE?

NOPE, NO BEAR,

BUT I DID MAKE ONE REMARKABLE SHOT, OLD KID-

YES, WHAT WAS THAT?

I BROUGHT DOWN TWO PARTRIDGES AND A HAWK WITH ONE SHOT.

HAW-HAW- TELL IT TO SWEENEY, HO-HO-

NO KIDDING,- THE HAWK HAD JUST FINISHED HIS MEAL,-

THE PARTRIDGES WERE INSIDE HIM-

SMITTY.


DIDN'T I TELL YOU GUYS NO FIGHTIN' ALLOWED IN THIS GAME
SOCK


GOAL
THAT PUTS US THREE POINTS TO TH' GOOD


HOLD 'EM, MEN
C'MON GANG WE CAN WIN THIS GAME IF WE SCORE A TOUCHDOWN LET'S GO!


NO GAIN


SHUT UP AND PLAY
CRASH 'EM HARD THIS TIME - ALL TOGETHER - SHOVE


LEGGO MY EAR
LAUGH THAT OFF
WHO IS ?


NO GAIN


WE CAN'T GET THRU 'EM
YEAH - ONLY A LITTLE BIT TO GO AND IT CAN'T BE DONE
OH WOT HAMS
DRY UP


WE GOTTA GET A MAN ACROSS THAT LINE WITH THE BALL SOMEHOW
THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA! MY LITTLE KID BROTHER WILL CARRY TH' BALL THIS TIME


NOW LISTEN, ON THE SIGNAL YOU AND ME RUN IN AND GRAB HERBY - Y'UNDERSTAND?
YEP


106 - 108 - 33 - "13" GRAB HOLD OF HERBY !!


TOUCHDOWN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928,


HUNGRY, OH BOY!
By INK
STRANGER, WILL YOU HOLD THESE DOUGHNUTS UNTIL I RETURN?
SURE, MIKE.
IF I'M NOT BACK IN FOUR HOURS THEY ARE YOURS —
O.K.


TEN MINUTES ELAPSE
AH, HELLO, - I'LL TAKE MY DOUGHNUTS.
SORRY, - YER TOO LATE. - ATE 'EM.
TOO LATE? I HAVEN'T BEEN GONE FOUR HOURS.
YOU CAN'T PROVE IT BY ME. -
I HAVEN'T GOT A WATCH.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1928

Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs





